Today

What Is Wrong?
When and If War Comes
Sleeping in the Air
Voice of the Church

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

Says one newspaper: "The Nazi menace is spreading over the United States." Says another, shuddering: "Russia is organizing and drilling a 'Red army' in the United States."

So there you have "two big dangers."

Then comes news that directors of the Bank for International Settlement in Switzerland will protest to Germany, "to protect the interests of American holders of Dawes and Young bonds, on which Germany has declared a moratorium."

England found a short way to settle that moratorium, and make Germany pay. This country doesn't seem to know how to do anything of that kind although %50 per cent of the Dawes loan and 30 per cent of the Young loan are held by Americans.

What is the matter with this country, swindled by assorted gangs of politicians, robbed by innumerable gangs of grafters, racketeers, highwaymen, degraded by indecent moving pictures and other entertainments, the public peace and faint signs of returning prosperity imperilled by strike troubles and violence?

Has the United States become a sort of "Western China," unable to take care of itself? In what direction is it headed?

Rudolph Hess, representing Hitler, and speaking as "a soldier of the front," suddenly changed, in his broadcast, from German to French, and appealed to the old enemy across the line not to make necessary the building of new trenches, urging that trench life is not pleasant.

Herr Hess might have added to his speech:

"While our German troops never reached Paris in all the four years of the last war, remember that German airplanes would reach Paris in the first two or three hours of the next war, and a few hours later not one of the great monuments of Paris would be left standing, not Notre Dame, the Madeleine or the beautiful Sainte Chapelle."

Bombarding airmen will not spare monuments dearest to the enemy.

"Sleeping car airplanes" are now a reality, having been foretold in this column and elsewhere, for years. Last night two fully loaded passenger planes, with 12 sleeping berths in each plane, passed each other going east and west, between New York and Chicago. Passengers report the trip quiet and peaceful. Some had to be awakened after the plane landed.

Foolish plans are proposed and foolish things are done, but real progress continues.

What is said in the pulpits reflects wide opinion. Here are extracts from a few sermons in one big city:

The Reverend Dr. Russell, Presbyterian:

"Far from curbing the rich, and helping the poor, NRA is deceiving the poor man. Prices are rising as fast as, or faster than wages."

The Reverend Dr. Hough, dean of the Drew Theological Seminary:

"We have no end of cleverness, no end of control of the world. But we lack vitality. That magnificent physical energy, that intellectual vigor, is gone."

Of this condition he says: "It has a new pseudo-optimism than ever before to conceal disillusionment and cynicism."

The Reverend Dr. Gilkey, Congregationalist:

"We believe in God on the ground of logical necessity."

God, according to Dr. Gilkey, is the "key to life's puzzle." And immorality "is not pictured in terms of a golden heaven and a blazing hell, but as a further opportunity for growth in character."

The Reverend Dr. Idleman, of the Church of the Disciples of Christ, foresees for the United States a revolt worse than the Russian Revolution, because ours is a system under which "a few have luxuries, and there is a great multitude who obtain their daily bread from the garbage pail." That, he says, cannot last. The only remedy is "diffusion of wealth."

Dr. Idleman would be surprised to find how short a time that "diffusion" would last; how little it would amount to. It is not what the selfish few have accumulated, but what the working

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Wilson's Selections at Rockingham

By DAVE WILSON

1—Lady Buck, Cancel, Seculas.
2—Gay Banner, Reigh Rose, Billowy Wave.
3—Westy's Duke, Old Nick, Little Dinah.
4—Gallardia, Postscript, Canteraine.
5—Pennywise, Night Jasmine, Adobe Post.
6—Dornoch, Jaz Age, Paper Profits.
7—Grand Acre, Wirt G. Bowman, Piecemeal.

BEST BET—LADY BUCK.

HITLER TO TELL OF KILLINGS

WEATHER

BOSTON AND VICINITY
Continued fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly warmer Wednesday; gentle to moderate east to southeast winds.

High tides 11:33 a. m.; 11:59 p. m.
Sun rises 5:04; sets 8:22.
Light all vehicles at 8:52.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	65	San Francisco	58
Washington	72	Seattle	56
New York	72	Chicago	70
Atlanta	72	Los Angeles	61

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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WOMAN IGNORES "SHRINE" BAN

Ex-Office Girl Wins Gown Shop

'Virgin Shrine' Discovered in Their Home

SCORES STILL SEEK CURES AT FEET OF 'MIRACLE'

Priest Calls "Image" in Southbridge Only Mark of Rains

Southbridge, July 10—Mooted manifestation of the Deity or only the result of a leak in the roof, the shadowy figure supposed to resemble the "Virgin in Tears"—on the wall of a cottage home here — continued today to attract a few cure-seekers.

Yesterday's pilgrimage of thousands of this hall, the blind and the suffering was not duplicated, however, following pronouncement of the opinion of Right Reverend Monsignor M. A. Desrochers that the depressed outline on the wallpaper is only the result of rain leaking through the roof and wetting the plaster.

A few scores who still hoped regardless, did visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Gaumond and were admitted in small groups to the "shrine" in the second floor bedroom, where the four-foot outline may be observed.

WON'T BAR PUBLIC

Mrs. Gaumond, announcing she would continue to admit the public, said:

"I am convinced this is a holy image and I shall not bar anyone."

Monsignor Desrochers of Notre Dame Church here, after visiting the home and inspecting the outline, said:

"There is a possible similarity to the likeness of the Virgin in profile, but it is explainable by the capillary action of the rain on the walls. The likeness exists chiefly in the imagination of those who look upon the outline."

Mrs. Gaumond, exhausted by the crowds which yesterday stormed her home, had her doors locked today but admitted small groups

PRAY BEFORE "IMAGE"

She said Police Chief Ulric Benoit had requested her to admit no more than ten persons at

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

MRS. EDMOND GAUMOND | EDMOND GAUMOND

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Gaumond found the "apparition" of the "Virgin in Tears" in an indentation in the wall of their home at Southbridge starting a rush of crippled and invalids there for a "miraculous" cure. Rev. Monsignor M. A. Desrochers today declared the "image" was only the marking of rain water, but the "shrine" is kept open despite the church ban. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

LONG COUNT FIGHT ENDS IN VICTORY

Executors Lose Business to a Medford Woman on Ruling

Winning a court battle started last November, Mrs. Elizabeth Riley, of Medford, who once was the store's sweeper and office girl at $2.50 a week, recovered today management of "Driscoll," fashionable gown shop at 715 Boylston street.

In Probate Court at Dedham, Judge Joseph R. McCoole not only instructed the executors, Judge Edward L. Logan, Mary Donnelly and Gordon Coughlan, to turn the business over to Mrs. Riley but he ordered that $5000 be slashed from the executors' bill for services.

BROTHERS CUT OFF

A trusted employe of the establishment for two decades, Mrs. Riley, on the death of Mrs. Mary A. Dolan, who conducted the modiste shop, was left the business, $25,000 in cash and one-half the residue of the Dolan estate of $447,000.

Contest of the will was brought by two brothers, Cornelius and Daniel Driscoll of Scranton, Pa., who were cut off with $500 each. The niece, Mary J. Donnelly of Commonwealth avenue, was left $20,000 and there were many public and charity bequests.

This will contest finally was settled out of court, with a money settlement understood to have been made for the brothers.

KNEW OF LOSSES

Last November, Mrs. Riley filed a petition in probate court, asking removal of the special administrators and charging that, through their insistence in conducting the business in Boylston street, she was ignorant of the figures but knew there had been substantial losses.

She cited that one loss of $18,000 came through General Logan shifting funds of the shop from another bank to the Federal National Bank, which later closed.

General Logan testified that he believed the Federal National, of which his brother, Theodore, was an official, was sound, and that some of his own money remained in the bank when it shut down.

LADY BUCK BEST SAYS WILSON

By Dave Wilson

(Selections made for a fast track)

BEST BET—LADY BUCK

Rockingham Park, July 10—The fast-working Lady Buck has only to run to her impressive morning trials in order to graduate from the ranks of the maidens in the five and one-half furlongs of the first race here today.

The Eddie McCuan-owned filly whirled a half mile in :48 3-5 and

Continued on Page 15, Column 3

Rockingham Scratches

1—Open Spaces.
3—Grandpa's Boy.
4—Esperanto.
7—Horatio Hugh.

Weather clear; track fast.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, July 10—Today's Treasury balance, $2,642,939,822; U. S. customs receipts, $5,345,705.

Dumaine Defiant in Love

"They'll have to go some to annul it."

This was the only comment forthcoming today from 25-year-old Christopher Dumaine, son of a Boston financier, whose secret marriage to Yvonne Primeau, 28, Manchester, N. H., hotel employe, has just been revealed.

The wedding took place in Derry, N. H., last Saturday, after Judge H. L. Grinnell of the Derry court had granted the couple a waiver of the five-day law. Attorney Walter A. Pillsbury, acting as justice of peace, performed the ceremony.

Frederic C. Dumaine, treasurer of the Amoskeag Mills, president of the Waltham Watch Company, director of the First National Bank of Boston, of the New Haven Railroad and a number of other corporations, is the father of the bridegroom.

He could not be reached for a statement when the news leaked out.

PONZI TO TAKE FIGHT TO COURT

With all the energy and finesses that enabled him to inflate a $9,000,000 bubble a decade ago, Charles Ponzi, one-time "financial wizard," applied himself today to the problem of avoiding deportation.

Miss Mary Ward, immigration commissioner, has set next Thursday noon as the deadline of Ponzi's time in this country. He must report by that hour at the immigration station in East Boston and await the next government move to deport him to his native Italy—never to return to the United States.

Such a situation might discourage the ordinary alien, but not Ponzi. For Ponzi, during his years in Plymouth Jail and State Prison has studied law—particularly the

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

Rockingham Entries

Sixteenth day, New Hampshire Breeders Association, Inc., July 11, 1934.

FIRST RACE—$800, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs (:23): xDaWestel 111, xDoublion 102, Lealette 104, Candsie Lake 108, xIlene Loan 102, xJay D. 108, Little Cynic 116, Indian News 109, xStrange Times 99, Tropic Tip 111, Joe Jay 107, xGreat Master 107, Grandpas Boy 112.

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Gold Bird 113, Yancey 113, xNeodus 112, xOral 112, xYaltima 107, xConventional 108, xIlene 102, Mixed Party 105, xLe Flore 108, The Visitor 113, xLamp Black 112, xFleet Busting 107, xParties 103 (13).

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs: xKlamour 99, Lap 99, Jack D. 102, xHasty Peter 109, xInformal 94, Forewarned 111, xMerwich 109, xCrimmels 101, Happy Message 104, xPolitics 105, xWar Count 106, xEffrontus 101, (13)

FOURTH RACE—$800, the Lawrence Telegram Purse, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (7): Jobakeria 113, Jacbo 104, Star Chase 105, Sun Antioch 108, Sara Holiday 108, Mighty 115, High Image 108.

FIFTH RACE—$2500, added, the Harvard Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile (1): Gallant Fox 130, Discovery 126, Gold Seeker 102, xTrumpery 117, xWayleyer 106, xHigh Gun 111, Sindoan 102, xMoonlight 104, Old Bald 95, xDinner 102, Empress 108, Black Hand 103, xTeralite 108.

SIXTH RACE—$1200, The Windham Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile (1): Universe 106, xMarshfield 104, xBunador 102, Teralice 110, Saracia 115, xDark Mirror 113, Star Pirn 107.

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (1): xDancer 115, xIlene Dreams 102, xClaims 113, xNicko 104, Southard 114, xClassey Boy 104, xWild Rose 105, xPlunge 102, xBrown Windsor 113.

EIGHTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: xLaurita Nash 99, xGallic 104, Kindness 108, Thatch 106, Minister 112, xPrince Tokalon 108 (6).

Report jockeys by 8 a. m.
Scratch time, 8 a. m.
Weather clear; track fast.

HITLER PLANS PEACE PLEA TO WORLD

Will Beg France Not to Make War, Tell of His Killings

Freiburg, Baden, Germany, July 10 (INS)—The main building of the Catholic University here was threatened with destruction by fire today. Students fought desperately to rescue books and pictures as flames swept the building.

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service
Correspondent

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Berlin, July 10—Chancellor Hitler will, on Friday, the 13th, address the German people through the Reichstag on a subject which could be comprised under the title, "Peace and Conspiracy Against Germany."

Undeniable anxiety of the Germans about the French military intentions is back of the Reichstag meeting as well as the fact that Hitler, now on a brief vacation in the Bavarian Alps, has finally decided to present his defense to the German people for the killings, in suppressing the storm troop "revolt," which have disturbed the country as no other event since the Nazis came into power.

PLANS PLEA TO FRANCE

The Reichstag is no longer a legislative body but merely a tribune for government's statements of the greatest importance.

The last time it met was in January. It is believed Hitler intends to make another great plea to the world to believe that he wants peace and to France to refrain from war.

Hitler today finds himself in a position similar to the period immediately after he took power when the world was alarmed by the Jewish outrages and the terrorism against his political enemies.

France at that time, as has later become known, actually reflected upon an attack. The French gen-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Millen Victim Left But $10

In defense of other people's money, Forbes A. McLeod gave his life—and left a $10 estate.

That appraisal of the estate of the Needham policeman, slain during the Needham Trust Co. robbery, was filed in Norfolk Probate Court today by Francis J. Malumphy, appraiser.

McLeod's only property when the machine gun of the Millen-Fahey gang put him down on Feb. 2 consisted of a gold watch and a plated chain—value $10.

McLeod's widow, Mrs. Margaret E. McLeod, was named administratrix of this estate.

Body of Young Boy Is Identified

Newburyport, July 10—The body of a young boy, found floating five miles off Plum Island was tentatively identified today as Gerard Chatigny, 12, of 11 Federal street, by his father, Destin Chatigny.

The boy, believed to have drowned July 3, had recently had some teeth filled, and the dentist will be called in to aid in identification.

Abandoned Car New Magnolia Gem Clue

The sedan found abandoned in Everett yesterday became the all-important clue in the Magnolia jewel robbery today, after it had been definitely identified as the car figuring in a hit-and-run accident in Peabody on Friday, soon after the crime.

Detectives A. A. Formosa, J. Henry Burgess and J. Russell Moody went to Needham to question Benjamin Mills, driver of a machine struck by the other car in Peabody at 11:05 Friday morning.

CAR IDENTIFIED

Mills positively identified the abandoned sedan as the car that struck his while going at terrific speed on the Turnpike. He made the identification from the number plates.

Detectives believe the machine

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

Prince Mihai Off on Vacation

Bucharest, July 10 (AP)—Twelve-year-old Crown Prince Mihai, having passed his school examinations, departed today for Florence, Italy, to spend a month with his mother, Princess Helen of Greece.

Temperatures

(Daylight time)

1 a. m.	64
2 a. m.	64
3 a. m.	62
4 a. m.	60
5 a. m.	59
6 a. m.	60
7 a. m.	62
8 a. m.	64
9 a. m.	65
10 a. m.	67
11 a. m.	69
12 noon	70

Woman at 75 Sets Pace in 75-Mile Hike

When Mrs. Marie E. O. Giovanni, 75-year-old Gold Star mother, feels the need of exercise she walks a dozen miles or so, much to the amazement and discomfort of those who accompany her.

Last Friday she set out from her home in Clifton street, Cambridge, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Louise Tosi, who is 44, and lives next door to her mother. Another neighbor, Mrs. Louise Marcini also 44 years old, fell in behind the aged woman.

Mrs. Giovanni had decided she would call on her son Andrew who lives in Cochituate, 18 miles away. The start was made at 10:30 a. m. and the three women arrived at Andrew's home at 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. Giovanni set the pace all the way and after an hour's rest was taken back home in her son's car.

She is a slight woman, weighing only 110 pounds. Her daughter weighs almost twice as much and has difficulty keeping up with her mother's pace. The Gold Star mother lives on the pension of her son, Joseph, a member of Company C, 101st Infantry, who was killed in action in France.

PICKETS WIN AT BRIDGE JOB

Strike pickets today prevailed upon carpenters and laborers, recommended by the National Relief Employment Bureau in Quincy, not to go to work on construction of the $2,000,000 Fore River bridge, where a wage-protest strike is in progress.

The unemployed carpenters and laborers reported at the bridge bearing cards signed by John H. Scott, bureau supervisor, but many refused to go to work after hearing the complaints of the strikers.

"These men signed statements in this office declaring they were informed by us that there was a labor dispute in progress on the bridge job," Scott said.

Construction of the bridge was temporarily delayed when 150 workers went on strike yesterday, claiming that the wage scale agreed upon by the New England regional labor board had been repudiated by Vincent Barletta, contractor.

Blast Kills Five

Bengasi, Italian Libya, July 10 (AP)—Five persons were killed today in a powder factory explosion in the town of Rahaba. Fire fighters and extinguishing apparatus were rushed by airplane from Bengasi.

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Dressler Holds Own in Death Fight

Santa Barbara, Cal., July 10 (U.S.)—Marie Dressler, veteran stage and screen actress, was reported "about the same" today, in her long fight against death.

Mystery Cruise for American Readers -:- Details on Page 10

HITLER WILL TELL OWN STORY FRIDAY AND BEG FOR PEACE

PLANS AN APPEAL TO FRANCE NOT TO MAKE WAR NOW

Calls Reichstag for Address; Aims to Shift Blame to Paris in Event Conflict Should Come

Continued from First Page

eral staff recognized particularly the disunity of the Germans.

Hitler warded off the blow by a series of great peace speeches, the most important of which he made at the spring meeting of the Reichstag.

There the French waited so long that Hitler had the chance to consolidate his position and after his plebiscite, when 93 per cent of the Germans voted for Hitler, the French felt he was too strong to attack at home.

GERMANY SPLIT AGAIN

Now the Roehm-Von Schleicher conspiracy and his bloody suppression of that planned coup have resulted, as the French believed, in splitting German unity.

Once more conditions appear favorable to the French for an attack, or so the Germans believe.

Once more the Volkischer Beobachter, Nazi organ, sets forth the German attitude which Rudolf Hess, Hitler's deputy party leader, developed and which Hitler will enlarge upon. Says the Beobachter:

"The German people, now as before, are ready to examine any proposal, no matter whence it comes, so long as any possibility appears through such a proposal to reach an understanding on the basis of mutual respect.

DEFENSE WITH BLOOD

"The German people are equally ready to defend their honor with blood."

It is considered possible that Hitler may make France a more specific proposal than ever before to come to an understanding.

In any case he intends to try to convince the world that if war comes it will not be Germany's fault.

Not all the results of Germany's latest crisis have been bad results, either for Hitler or for Germany or for the world, and 10 days after the news of Hitler's executions shocked Europe, it is possible to draw the balance sheet considerably more accurately.

As neutral Germans see it, the principal items on the credit side are first the Storm Troopers have virtually disappeared. Their two or three million will be reduced to a maximum of 300,000, entirely disarmed.

LEADERS DISLIKED

The consequences of this event will be enormous. Hitlerites may be excused for bewilderment at the first reaction of the outside world which condemned the killings of Roehm and his confederate. It was precisely the Stormers and not particularly their brutal leaders like Roehm, Heines and Ernst whom the outside world most disliked.

However justified may be the criticism of methods used against the Stormers, the consequences of that riddance will be that Germany for the first time since Hitler came to power will have an opportunity to re-establish jurisdiction of law.

For the outside world the destruction of the powers of the Storm Troopers could have one of the most important results. Conceivably it may open the way to a permanent agreement with France. Such agreement seems very remote at this moment, but the existence of Hitler's huge brown army was always one of the principal reasons that France refused to treat with them.

On the doubt side for Hitler appears his undoubted loss of prestige among the whole population, but the critic who predicts Hitler's collapse and sees him now as merely the prisoner of the Reichswehr, overlooks one fundamental.

SYMPATHY ALIENATED

Because Hitler's first move after becoming a power was utterly to destroy all other political parties and all other leaders, he now remains as Lenin remained in Russia and Mussolini in Italy, without any competition. Whether they like it or not, the Reichswehr has to accept Hitler because he is the only politicai personage in Germany who could possibly come into question as head of the Reich.

In foreign politics Hitler's killings have alienated sympathy throughout the world, heightened for a moment tension with France, and decreased Germany's chances of regaining the Saar because the catholic population in that 80 per cent catholic territory bitterly resents the killing of catholics in Germany.

The debits of the last ten days are heavy but not all the results are in the red.

15 INDICTED IN RACKET QUIZ

One woman, a corporation, and 14 men were indicted by the Federal Grand Jury in connection with the $1,500,000 combine fake butter racket it was announced today by Judge Hugh D. McLellan in U. S. Court today. The investigation in this section covered six months.

The woman is Katherine McDevitt of Boston, secretary to Vincent Brasse of Boston, also indicted; Fellsway Cheese Co., Inc., of North End; Vincent DeMaura, Thomas Papualardo of Lawrence, Orazio Santora of Medford, Joseph A. McEachern of Boston, Mark A. Hussey of Boston.

The charges, according to the indictment, include violation of the food and drug act, interstate shipment of oleomargerine as misbranded butter and evasion of internal revenue.

Keep COOL with COWARD SHOES

● The ease and grace that go with Coward Comfort are as the cool ocean breezes on a hot summer day.

Let a Coward Comfort Counsellor fit you to new good looking shoes that will be as comfortable as are the old ones you are about to discard.

Custom Grade starts at $8.85

Economy Grade $6 to $8

On hand . . . several thousand pairs all discontinued styles at greatly reduced prices. Sold only at we have your size and width on your last.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

The Coward Shoe

30 West Street, Boston

Listen to Bob White, Station WNAC, 7:30 A. M. Daily

$75,000 Balm Suit of Girl Settled

Settlement of the $75,000 heart balm suit brought by Miss Dorothy M. Keohane, reported to be a Boston 'phone operator, against Edmund L. Saunders of Boston, has been made out of court it is understood.

By order of the court, papers have been impounded and the suit was started and counsel refused to disclose the nature of the evidence.

10-Ton Gunpowder Van Catches Fire

Fairfield, Conn., July 10—A 10-ton motor van of the Seaboard Lines, loaded with gun cotton and cartridges, caught fire near here, but firemen put out the blaze before it reached the explosives.

The explosive cargo was being transported to New York city from the Winchester Repeating Arms Co. plant in New Haven.

Norfolk Prison Fugitive Hunted

Police throughout Massachusetts were today hunting James W. Fitzpatrick, 43, of Brookline, who escaped from the grounds at Norfolk County Farm in Walpole, where he has been serving a term for non-support.

Clip this — and send for a John Hancock Home Budget Book to help you plan your spending.

John Hancock

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

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Address .....
City ..... State .....

Candid Gets Shoe Styles

The candid cameraman went shoe style hunting at the Boston Shoe fair at the Statler Hotel and caught Miss Alice McSweeney of Brockton trying on the latest in evening slippers. They are one of the features at the show.

And here it is. The Scandal Sandal has arrived and Miss Estelle Barry of Medford is trying on a pair of them. They are for evening wear and, shoe dealers say, they will be the rage at dances and formal affairs this fall. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Latest in Fall Shoe Styles Exhibited at Fair Here

Shoes in infinite variety, shoes for America, shoes for the whole world are on exhibition today and tomorrow at the hotels Statler and Copley Plaza during the 15th annual Boston Shoe Fair.

Over 500 manufacturers from all parts of the country are on hand with samples of the late summer, fall and winter styles, many of which will be exported to such fashion centers as London and Paris.

At this preview of fall and winter styles, it is evident that sandals, which are so very popular for both day and evening wear this season, will give way to afternoon and sport shoes of higher cut and fewer perforations but the sandal effect will be continued in modified form for evening wear with slippers having semi open toes, and cut low with wider straps.

White, the race this summer, will probably be followed by dull blacks, maroon, brown, calf and dull blues, more or less on the gray. The trend away from white and the bold Mexican color motif toward more subdued tapestry colors will let the fall shoes blend with fall furs.

One noticeable feature in all fall styles is the high built up leather heel. The expected revival of tinsel cloth in evening gowns brings with it exquisite creations in gold and silver material. There are more subdued in tone than the dazzling jeweled slippers so popular now.

Plimpton Joins NRA Truck Board

Washington, July 10—The NRA announced the appointment of Theodore B. Plimpton of Boston as an administration member of the Massachusetts state code authority for the trucking industry.

BATTER DOWN JAIL DOOR TO LYNCH NEGRO

Louisiana Mob Hangs Youth Accused in Attack on Girl

Bastrop, La., July 10—A young Negro farmer lay dead in a undertaking establishment today, lynched by a mob after officers reported he had confessed an attempted attack on a prominent white girl.

Three hundred men hanged Andrew McLeod, 26, from the limb of an oak tree on the Court House square here, despite his cries and pleas for mercy.

BATTER DOWN DOORS

McLeod was accused of attempting to attack the 19-year-old girl early Sunday near Jones, La., 20 miles from here. He was arrested Sunday, and officers were preparing to file formal charges against him at the time the mob battered down the door of the small brick jail house last night and seized him.

Witnesses reported that the mob formed quietly and grew to such proportions that officers in the town were unable to halt their plans.

A telephone pole and a railroad rail were used to break down the iron doors to the small jail and to burst into the cell where the accused Negro was crouched and pleading for mercy. The mob worked without any demonstrations.

The Negro was forced to stand on the top of an automobile while the rope was fastened and then he was pushed off. The first rope broke and the victim fell to the ground. An unidentified man ran up and slashed his throat.

A stronger rope was obtained and McLeod was hanged. Then the mob dispersed.

POINTED OUT BY PRISONERS

Chief of Police B. C. Walton was reported out of town at the time of the lynching and that there was no night marshal at the jail. Two other Negro prisoners in the jail were said to have pointed out McLeod to the leaders of the mob after they gained entrance. The other prisoners were not molested.

Sheriff Fred Carpenter said he and his deputies were unable to halt the mob.

The girl told officers she was returning home from a dance late Saturday night with her escort who had been drinking when their automobile left the road and she started walking to a gasoline station up the road in search of aid when she was attacked.

Hays Ignored in N. Y. Fight

By International News Service

New York, July 10—What may eventually turn out to be the greatest concerted moral campaign in the country's history moved ahead today toward its double goal of clean motion pictures and clean stage attractions.

The fight of the religious groups against indecency in the films reached its climax yesterday when leaders of three faiths—Catholic, Protestant and Jewish—met here to formulate plans for the campaign.

Rev. Joseph A. McCaffrey, rector of Holy Cross Church, who presided at the meeting, said the clergymen had approved a plan to ignore Will Hayes, czar of the film industry, and to carry the fight against indecency direct to the producers.

Woman Is Held in Seabrook Strike

Bridgeton, N. J., July 10 (AP)—Charged with hurling a brick at a deputy sheriff in strike disorders, Margaret Scarpiello, 25, was placed under arrest when she appeared at the Seabrook Farms today. Only a handful of strikers and their sympathizers were present, but 50 deputies, all armed with pick handles and tear gas bombs maintained their vigilance.

Thomas W. Holand, a representative of the Labor Compliance Board of the NRA, appeared at the farm early and immediately went into conference with Charles F. Seabrook, John A. Moffitt, Federal Meditator dispatched by Secretary of Labor, Frances Perkins, also was expected to confer with Seabrook today.

U. S.-Alaska Test Flight Postponed

Washington, July 10 (US)—The test flight of 10 secret type bombing airplanes from Washington to Alaska and return will be delayed until July 20 or later, the War Department announced here.

Original plans were for a take-off by July 15 but there has been delay in preparing bases along the way, it was said.

Pilot Killed, 3 Seriously Hurt

San Bernardino, Cal., July 10 (US)—George Hague, racing pilot, was instantly killed and three Los Angeles attorneys, Richard H. Sumpson, Harry Clayburn and Sam E. Edwards, were seriously injured in an airplane crash here. All three men also are in a serious condition from shock.

BARTHOU WINS PLEDGES FROM ENGLISH

Anglo-French Relations Called of Value to Peace of Europe

By Associated Press

London, July 10—Assurances of the friendliest permanent relationship between Great Britain and France were given today by acting Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, it was understood, to Louis Barthou, French foreign minister.

The formal Anglo-French conversations were concluded early this afternoon. The extent of the understanding arrived at between the two nations during two days of negotiations was still clothed in official secrecy. An official statement said:

"Friendly conversations made it possible for the two governments to clearly appreciate their respective points of view on the questions under discussion.

"These questions included French proposals for additional mutual security in Eastern Europe, the future of the disarmament conference and preparations for the 1935 naval conference."

Barthou was understood to have replied to Baldwin's assurances that never have Anglo-French relations been more cordial, of more mutual value and of more value to the peace of Europe.

In contrast to the success of negotiations on the point, there was a well-informed belief that Barthou was unable to change the British attitude toward eastern European security pacts. The British do not oppose the pacts—which the French appreciate—but they continued to maintain that such pacts are "France's babies," and Britain has no connection with them.

Whether general disarmament questions will be linked with the 1935 naval conference apparently remained undecided.

PONZI TO TAKE FIGHT TO COURT

Continued from First Page

law of deportation—and he expects to execute a couple of intricate moves before he's forced to climb the gangplank.

At his home in Somerville today Ponzi said:

"It is quite true that I am compelled to surrender to the immigration authorities here Thursday noon. At that time I shall walk in to Miss Ward and surrender myself.

"But I will be accompanied by a lawyer and immediately upon being taken into custody the lawyer will apply to the United States District Court for a writ of habeas corpus to prevent the deportation.

"I believe the case may eventually reach the United States Supreme Court and that body will decide in my favor."

BAIL MATTER UP

There is another matter which Ponzi must attend to before the deadline day. And that is bail. He said he expects to be very busy in the next day or two straightening out that matter.

So busy, in fact, that he will have little time to give interviews or even eat or sleep. He said:

"You must understand that I am confronted with no little difficulty in obtaining bail. But such things require only time and determination. I expect that by Thursday noon I shall have arranged for counsel, bail and everything else."

With such optimism and cheerfulness, Ponzi faces the gloomy prospect of departing forever.

In the meantime, the steamer Volcania will sail Sunday afternoon from Commonwealth Pier. It is probable that will carry Ponzi as a passenger. But Ponzi has hopes that she will not.

Suffolk Cities Miss Road Funds

Suffolk County communities were conspicuous by their absence today in the list of 182 towns made public as eligible for portions of the $1,378,000 road maintenance assistance fund provided by the state.

According to Commissioner of Public Works Frank E. Lyman, only those towns were to be aided that showed valuations of less than $5,000,000, and each must appropriate a sum equal to that allotted by the Commonwealth. The allotment is the same as that of 1933 as compared with $100 in 1933.

Cemetery Officer Sues on Slander

A $50,000 suit charging that Simon Cabelinsky, an officer and counsellor for Shara Tefila Congregation and the Shara Tefila Cemetery of West Roxbury, was slandered in a cemetery, is on file in Suffolk Superior Civil Court today against Jacob H. Levine of Glenway street, Dorchester.

Cabelinsky charges in the suit that while at the cemetery in the hearing on a group of people, he was slandered by words spoken by the defendant, causing him to be scorned and shunned by his friends.

Regaining Health

Beatrice Lillie, stage star and widow of Sir Robert Peel, was resting comfortably today at Lenox Hill Hospital, New York, after undergoing an operation. Miss Lillie returned from Europe a few weeks ago to consider theatrical offers. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

GEYSER FLOODS MELROSE HOME

Tons of water from a bursting main flooded a three-story house, drove a mother and three daughters out, in the exclusive Sanford street section of Melrose today.

The break sent a 50-foot geyser into the air, after tearing up a section of the street 20 feet square. The water shot at an angle and demolished windows in the front of the home of Mrs. Mary J. Riley, mother of Patrolman William A. Riley of the Melrose police.

Miss Nellie W. Riley, teacher at the Mozart School in Roslindale, Miss Marguerite R. Riley, a Melrose teacher and Miss Mary J. Riley, all of whom made their home with their mother, were cared for at the home of neighbors, after police, firemen and waetr department employes helped them from the house.

The break in the huge main, supplying thousands of Melrose homes with drinking water from Spot Pond, left those families without water.

Today and every day you will find good used cars advertised in the Automobile-For-Sale columns of the American and Advertiser.

Hovey's Downstairs

Sale! We have rarely seen such enthusiasm! THOUSANDS and THOUSANDS of pairs have sold in record time!

Suntan and Cream Color

Bermuda Nets

Seconds of Regular 69c up

39c Pr.

Full width (no skimping), full length deep hem sides and bottom. You'll buy a dozen pairs when you see them!

MAIL or PHONE Orders FILLED—Hancock 9600

DOCK BATTLES LOOMING OVER NEW ENGLAND

Men at New Bedford Quit; Charlestown Heads Meet

Threats of strike violence to equal that of San Francisco hovered over the docks along New England today.

Boston longshoremen looked with interest upon a meeting scheduled at New York, in which the attitude of dockmen along the Atlantic will be determined in regard to the West Coast strike.

At New Bedford, a walkout of 75 members of the union already has taken place. Leaders of the dockmen at Providence were called into conference with the New England Regional Labor Board and considerable unrest was reported at Portland, Me.

LEADERS IN PARLEY

John J. Doolin, of Charlestown, vice-president of the International Longshoremen's Union, and Daniel J. Donovan, president of the Boston Longshoremen's District Council, were in New York today at the call of Joseph P. Ryan, general president of the union.

Meanwhile, at Washington, the new government labor board included the dock strikes and threatened dock strikes in labor problems that include the trouble among union workers in Ohio, San Francisco's dockmen, the New York poultry strikers and the Minneapolis truck drivers, all disturbances of major proportions.

LUMBER HEAD FIRM

The walkout at New Bedford tied up the unloading of the lumber steamer Walter D. Munson and drew caustic comment from Edmund Wood, president of the Green & Wood, Inc., lumber dealers. Wood said:

"This company has had an open shop for 90 years and we don't propose to change now. If necessary, we'll change the Munson boats to other ports."

New Crisis Looms in Pacific Battle

San Francisco, July 10—Another death and increasing general strike threats in three cities drew the Pacific coast maritime dispute rapidly toward a new crisis today, as a Federal board pleaded for an armistice.

Guards added the seventh victim to the death list since the strike started May 9. Steve S. Watson, 48, a special deputy sheriff, fell fatally wounded in a Seattle business district battle.

Girl to Aid Alibi in Hickman Trial

San Francisco, July 10 (AP)—Selection of a jury for the trial of Millard R. Hickman, 45, marine engineer, accused of the murder of Louise Jeppeson, 33, of Ogden, Utah, continued here today. Nine men and three women were in the jury box, but defense and prosecution still held unused peremptory challenges.

That alibi testimony of blonde Blanche McKay, 25, who claims to have been with Hickman in his room when Miss Jeppeson was strangled in Golden Gate Park, will figure prominently in the trial, was indicated by the defense.

CROCKER SNOW'S EX-WIFE AND YOUNG FLIER TO MARRY

NEWPORT RITES CLIMAX SKY ROMANCE

Pierrepont Johnson May Take Bride on Air Honeymoon

Only members of their families and intimate friends will be present when Mrs. Lilias Moriarti Snow, 23-year-old Boston society aviatrix, marries Pierrepont Edward Johnson, 22, also a Boston socialite flier, in Newport, R. I., Saturday afternoon.

This announcement came on the heels of the formal declaration that confirmed long and repeated reports of Mrs. Snow's romance with the son of Mrs. Reginald Johnson of 97 Mt. Vernon street, Beacon Hill. The ceremony will be simple. It will take place at the United Congregational church.

FRIENDLY WITH EX-MATE

Mrs. Snow's wedding plans became known by the filing of intentions in Newport. Her Reno decree from Crocker Snow of the Back Bay became final only two days before.

The Johnson romance was supposedly in the making about the same time that the Reno divorce marked the smashup of Lilias Moriarti's first marriage. That, too, was a romance of the skies as Snow was an air service lieutenant when he wooed and wed her in 1931.

Mrs. Snow and her former husband have maintained friendly relations since their divorce and there had been rumors of a reconciliation, but nothing ever came of them.

MAY FLY ON HONEYMOON

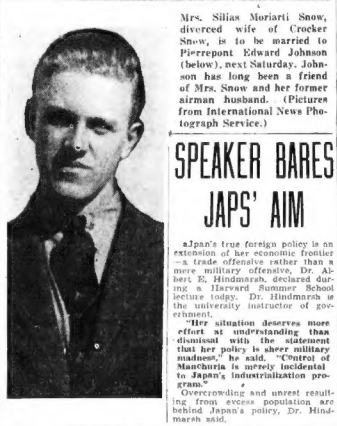
The bride-to-be is the daughter of George Andrews Moriarti, Jr., of Boston, Newport and Bristol, R. I., and the former Olga von Gimming of Hungary.

The bridegroom is formerly of Milton and is a Williams College alumnus.

They may fly on their honeymoon, returning to Newport for the tennis tournaments and the America cup races.

Finds New Sky Romance

Mrs. Silias Moriarti Snow, divorced wife of Crocker Snow, is to be married to Pierrepont Edward Johnson (below), next Saturday. Johnson has long been a friend of Mrs. Snow and her former airman husband. (Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)



WIDOW ON WAY TO FUNERAL OF "PIRATE"

Mrs. Newton Is Guarded on Drive From Farm to Cohasset

Guarded by a number of friends, Mrs. James G. Newton, widow of the 43-year-old "pirate," whose body was found in Cohasset harbor 10 days ago, came over the road from her Marlow, N. H., farm, today to look for the last time on the husband, respected in Marlow as a town official.

Funeral services were scheduled in the mortuary chapel at Forest Hills Cemetery at 3 p. m., with none but relatives to be present. Cremation will take place following the services.

Because of the attempts of the curious to visit her home in Marlow yesterday, attempts foiled when she turned "Johnny," a prize Guernsey bull, loose in the front yard, a number of friends from Springfield offered to accompany her today on the long automobile ride from her home to Cohasset.

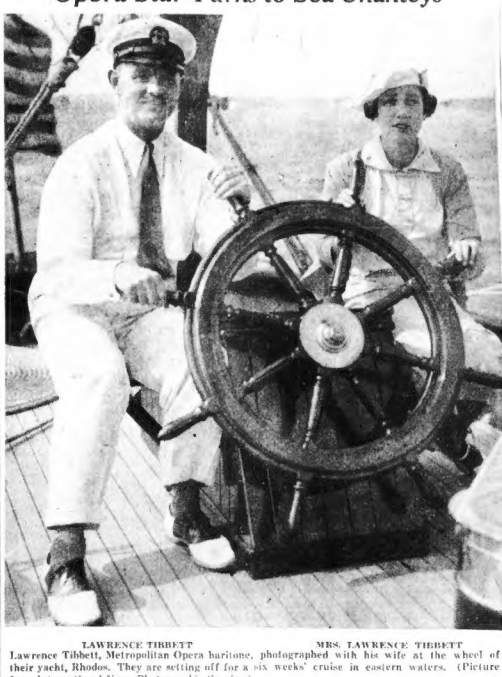
It was in Conasset that Newton played as a boy, and where he said as a young man, explaining the secret of how a "pirate" could sail the yawl Cumberbunce II, stolen at New London, through the tortuous channel into Cohasset harbor, a route known only to the natives.

Yet so long had Newton been away from Cohasset, and so infrequent his return visits to relatives, that he went unidentified for days in his old home town and escaped burial in Potter's Field only through anxiety of the wife who bids him farewell today.

It was her letter to his relatives telling of his strange disappearance last month, just before the Harvard-Yale races, which led to the identification.

The widow and his 15-year-old stepson, Robert Clough, were to be attendants at the simple burial services. George F. Newton, Sr., father of the dead man, took charge of the funeral.

Opera Star Turns to Sea Chanteys



LAWRENCE TIBBETT MRS. LAWRENCE TIBBETT

Lawrence Tibbett, Metropolitan Opera baritone, photographed with his wife at the wheel of their yacht, Rhodos. They are setting off for a six weeks' cruise in eastern waters. (Picture from International News Photographic Service.)

2 TRAPPED IN SUIT RACKET ON JOBLESS

Police Charge Swindle by Pair Who Posed as Employers

Unemployed men and women seeking jobs have been victimized by a new racket that police discovered by the arrest of two men who removed a dummy package from the Parker House check room.

At police headquarters today the men gave their names as Chester Gadsby, 22, of Guyette road, and Edward Lynch, 53, of Prince street, both of Cambridge.

Posing as prospective employers, the two men, according to the police, answered advertisements of men and women seeking work, and offered to hire them, providing they bought new suits.

REFUNDS THEIR PROFIT

Each applicant was instructed to purchase a suit and check it with the bill of sale at some hotel under the name of "Ryan" or "Walsh" for inspection by the "employers" and return in several hours to learn whether he or she had been given a job.

In the interval, police say, Lynch or Gadsby would call at the hotel for the package, return it to the store and obtain a refund on the bill of sale.

TRAPPED IN HOTEL

Special Officers Mahoney, Kearns and Nickerson of Milk street station glared a dummy package in the Parker House and seized the two after Lynch had passed the package to Gadsby.

Questioned at headquarters today, Gadsby, according to police, said he had met Lynch on Boston Common a week ago, when the latter explained he had a new racket which would yield a huge income. Both are charged with conspiracy to steal.

U. S. SUMMONS 15 IN BANK SUIT

Three former defendants in affairs of the closed Industrial Bank & Trust Company were called as government witnesses today against Herbert S. Mabey, Boston lawyer and financier, at his second day of trial on seven charges in connection with the bank's closing.

The three, William J. Wallace, former discount clerk at the bank; Andera C. Tellstrom, an official of the bank and Harry R. Koshner, a broker, were among 15 witnesses called by Mrs. Jennie Loitman Barron, assistant attorney general.

Mabey is charged with larceny in six of the indictments. The other charges that he wilfully used the name of H. F. Staples Company, Inc., to secure money for his own use.

Wallace testified as to details of how Mabey obtained loans on notes he signed as treasurer of the Staples Company. Wallace said he issued the notes under the direction of Charles B. Stroul, president of the bank.

SPEAKER BARES JAPS' AIM

Japan's true foreign policy is an extension of her economic frontier —a trade offensive rather than a mere military offensive, Dr. Albert E. Hindmarsh, declared during a Harvard Summer School lecture today. Dr. Hindmarsh is the university instructor of government.

"Her situation deserves more effort at understanding than dismissal with the statement that her policy is sheer military madness," he said. "Control of Manchuria is merely incidental to Japan's industrialization program."

Overcrowding and unrest resulting from excess population are behind Japan's policy, Dr. Hindmarsh said.

MAN IDENTIFIED IN GIRL ATTACK

Complaints charging a 23-year-old Roxbury clerk with statutory offenses and impersonating an officer were sought today in Roxbury District Court after the man had been picked out of a headquarters' lineup by Grace Kennedy, 13, of Humboldt avenue, Roxbury, as the one who is alleged to have kidnaped and attacked her last night.

The same man was identified by Mrs. Margaret Shearer of Holworthy street, Roxbury, as the one who called at her home last night, showed a badge and declared he was a state officer. Mrs. Shearer told police she refused to allow her 13-year-old daughter to accompany the man.

The Kennedy girl told Dudley street police the man showed her a gold badge and ordered her into his car. He attacked her when they reached a secluded spot in Forest Hills, she said.

The man was arrested a few hours later on a description furnished by the girl. Police said they found a gold fire badge bearing his initials on the suspect.

Whiskey Aged in 3 Minutes, Says Buffalo Inventor

By Associated Press

Buffalo, N. Y., July 10—Raw whiskey aged and mellowed in three minutes by a new electrical process was the goal claimed today by a Buffalo engineer, after a demonstration before scientific observers.

The process, invented by Edward Butler, mechanical engineer, consists of an electric treatment of a raw distillate and ground oak pulp from the wood in which the liquor is usually aged. No other chemical ingredients are required, and the inventor claims the process, by eliminating steps which usually take months and years to complete, will revolutionize the distilling industry.

The demonstrations of the "ageing machine" were attended by a representative of the chemistry department of the University of Buffalo and Dr. Arthur B. Adams of Pittsburgh, head chemist of the United States Bureau of Internal Revenue for more than 20 years.

BLONDE SOUGHT IN HOLDUP

Boston police were today hunting a blonde, and her male companion, whom Robert A. Spears, Milton street, Arlington, claims robbed him at gun point of $5 after he had given them a ride.

According to Spears, the couple approached him while he was purchasing gas at a station on Columbus avenue, and asked him for a lift to Dudley street. Crossing Tremont street, the man ordered Spears to hand over his money while the girl pressed a pistol against his side.

Printer's Rites to Be Held Thursday

Funeral services for Herbert H. Morley, member of the Boston Typographical Union and well known in Boston printing circles, who died yesterday following a short illness, will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. from his residence, 25 Berlin street, Wollaston.

Morley has served in many capacities in newspaper and magazine printing plants and was also active in civic and labor organizations.

Police Radio Cars Ready for Test

Due to unforseen conditions encountered in adjusting apparatus, police radio broadcasting here, which was supposed to begin Monday, will not start for about a week. Tests are expected to begin tomorrow with hopes of having the radio system functioning for police crime news by the first of the week.

MORE ARRESTS OF 'SPIES' NEAR

Paris, July 10—Further arrests in France's latest drive on an international spy ring were foreshadowed today by police investigators in the suburbs of Paris.

Warrants were issued yesterday for seven persons and authorities ordered the questioning of an American woman, Pauline Jacobson Levine, 32-year-old native of New York. She was believed to have left France.

U. S. Buys Heavily of Silver

Washington, July 10—Acting Secretary of the Treasury Coolidge announced that 1,427,247 fine ounces of silver had been bought during the week of July 6.

Russian Church Axeman to Die

By International News Service

Moscow, July 10—Because he attempted to convert a Communist woman to the faith of her fathers and used an axe in the process, Ivan Starostin, deacon of an Orthodox church in a village near Moscow, was sentenced to death here today.

The Soviet Society of the Godless pressed the prosecution, declaring Starostin had terrorized two women living in his house because they were unbelievers, insisting he would be justified in killing both.

Finally the deacon attacked one of the women with an axe. She is in a critical condition.

Mrs. Lockwood Silent on Arrest

Mrs. Clinton B. Lockwood of West Springfield is back home again today following her arrival here aboard the American Export Line steamship Exochorda from Mediterranean ports.

Mrs. Lockwood, who with her husband and two friends, was arrested and sent to prison on orders of the Spanish government at Palma, Island of Majorca, over a year ago, refused to discuss the incident, stating it was a closed affair.

BOSTON PENNY SAVINGS BANK
1375 WASHINGTON ST (at Cathedral Square)
AMPLE PARKING SPACE FOR YOUR CAR AT THE DOOR

NORTON CALLS DOWD "TOOL"

City Councillor Clement Norton of Hyde Park today countered with another public letter in his battle with Acting Mayor John F. Dowd over the question of "Who Is Running the City of Boston?"

Norton's counter blow is in the nature of a challenge to Dowd to debate "anytime, any place," on the question. "Who is acting mayor of Boston during the frequent absences of Frederick W. Mansfield from this city?" Norton said:

"The enmity between Dowd and me dates back to last spring. At that time I demanded that the four horsemen, all friends of Dowd and the Mansfield administration, do something to save city employes from further layoffs and pay cuts.

"Dowd has muzzled himself for Mansfield and is only a tool in his hands."

TONITE at NINE and Every Night
MOONLIGHT MELODY CRUISE $1.00
INCLUDING LONG ISLAND SOUND
ABOARD S.S. STATE PIER
Cruise Aboard at 8—Dine and Dance—Sail at 9—Return 12—Continuous Dancing Till 2. Tea, Breakfast and Lunch Cruises. NO CRUISE SATURDAY OR MONDAYS

Dancing Baroness Sues for Back Pay

Former Helen Tennyson Hales Club Owner to Court

By Universal Service

Atlantic City, N. J., July 10—The former Baroness de Werth, who twice wed the dashing young Baron Baldouin de Reinach Werth of France, twice divorced him, and later was engaged to a Cleveland millionaire, is broke.

This was revealed as she signed a court complaint here against Detective Captain Frank Ferretti for $845, claiming the amount represented unpaid wages for her work as entertainer in the night club Ferretti operated in his wife's name.

She told the clerk of the court Ferretti promised $10 a week for talking, drinking and dancing with the patrons, but paid only in part. Hearing is set for tomorrow, before Judge Lindley W. Jeffers.

The complainant was born Helen Tennyson of Pittsburgh. As a Red Cross worker in Washington, in 1916, she met Baron de Werth, stationed there as an army interpreter. Their marriages and divorces and her futile effort to regain their baby daughter, held public interest off and on more than 14 years.

Ferretti is a district leader in Atlantic City politics.

After the second separation from

BARONESS DE WERTH

first told the world that she was "fed up on love." She said: her baron, the former Pittsburgh

"A Frenchman is a wonderful

Twice Wed and Divorced to Dashing French Nobleman

lover, and there is no doubt about it. But a woman gets fed up on love-making. She doesn't want it all the time. Don't marry a Frenchman if you want to be happy."

It was rumored about that time, which was in 1927, that the ex-baroness would step into the double-hitch with an attractive English nobleman who had paid court to her, but the match never came off.

Baron de Werth was supposed to have made application to the Rota tribunal in the Vatican for an annulment that would permit him to remarry, but nothing much ever came of it as far as is known.

Union Protests Fire Hose Award

The Mechanical Rubber Workers' Union today protested to Mayor Mansfield and the City Council the award of a contract for fire hose to a Connecticut company. The protest is contained in a letter signed by William P. Garrett, secretary, who pointed out the bids were identical. He wrote:

"Forty men in the hose department of the Boston Woven Hose Company will be laid off because the contrac. has been awarded outside the state."

THREAT TO TELL BARED IN SUIT

Nantucket, July 10—"If you don't give me the money, I will go about saying that you have been my mistress."

That statement by Monell Sayre, nationally known Episcopal layman, broke up their 29 years of friendship and brought Sayre "boxed ears, good and plenty," according to testimony of Mrs. Anastasia Pitts in defense of Sayre's suit for return of $40,000 in bonds.

Mrs. Pitts claimed that Sayre gave her the bonds in recognition of her service as housekeeper. Sayre maintained there had been no such arrangement.

Under questioning of her attorney, Judge George M. Poland, Mrs. Pitts readily told of boxing the churchman's ears and gave numerous other details that startled the audience in the small courtroom here.

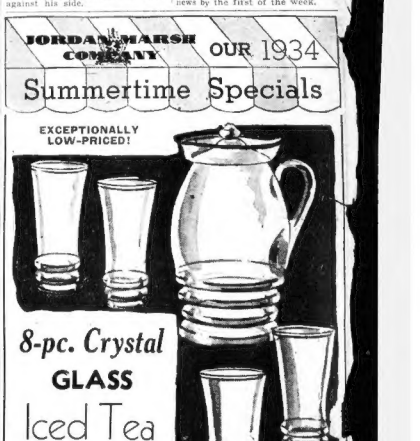
Sayre denied the statements credited to him in testimony of Mrs. Pitts. He testified most of the time with his eyes filled with tears.

After hearing closing arguments, Judge Louis S. Cox took the case under advisement.

Two Die in Wreck

Morrisville, N. C., July 10 (AP) —Two persons were believed killed and several were injured when a southern railway freight train was wrecked here today.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
OUR 1934 Summertime Specials
EXCEPTIONALLY LOW-PRICED!



8-pc. Crystal GLASS Iced Tea SETS only $1.00
Covered jug and 6 tall iced tea glasses. Clear crystal glass, decorated with colored bands (green or red) at top and bottom. Serve your cooling drinks in smart style!
FOURTH FLOOR—ANNEX
Mail or phone orders filled—Call HUB hard 2700

REDS PLOTTED DOCK STRIKE CONTROL

In the following article, Robert Matthews tells how Communist propagandists made capital out of the recent bloody rioting at Toledo, how they are capitalizing the present bloodshed in San Francisco, how they greeted the arrival of the U. S. Fleet in New York as an opportunity to find recruits in the Red cause among the 35,000 officers and men in the Navy.

BY ROBERT MATTHEWS

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New York, July 10—Communist leaders undoubtedly have been important factors in the San Francisco marine strike, in which national guardsmen have fired their first shots.

New York Communists claim that the San Francisco strike, which has tied up coast shipping for some time, is likely to assume large significance in labor strife history.

Regular unionism, it is said, is strongly sympathetic with the marine strike on the coast, and sympathetic strikes to follow will undoubtedly be based by labor agitators on the hypothesis that unionism itself is at stake.

BALKED BY PLOTTERS

It is on this point that the Communist agitators,—not known by fellow strikers as outand-out Reds—base their hopes, and it was on this point that they attempted to seize control of the longshoremen's strike in the early stages.

When Joseph P. Ryan, head of the A. F. of L. longshoremen's union, negotiated a preliminary settlement of the strike, communists in the rank-and-file committees repudiated it.

The reds sought for control in two ways—through their own marine workers' industrial union; and by trying to undermine Ryan, wooing away his followers through establishment of "rank-and-file committees" formed by communists.

LURE FOR GUARDSMEN

When Governor White of Ohio ordered the national guard into Toledo, members of the Young Communist League harangued the guardsmen and gave them printed propaganda. The Daily Worker, newspaper published by the Communist party, printed a special edition with glaring headlines that shouted:

"Guardsmen, don't shoot your fellow workers!"

This issue was distributed among the guardsmen. Communists insist they made a number of recruits among the guardsmen and that many of them refused to fire on the strikers as a result.

Professor Wiske Dead After Fall

Lewiston, Me., July 10—Professor C. Mortimer Wiske, 61, music festival director of Newark, N. J., was dead here in the Central Maine General Hospital, after receiving a broken hip in a fall last Wednesday at his summer home at Bryant pond.

Among surviving relatives are his widow, Mrs. Frances S. Wiske; a daughter, Mrs. Frances Wiske Firsa of New York city, and a son, Prescott B. Wiske of Chicago.

TODAY

Continued from First Page

many produce that constitutes wealth. The founder of Christianity said:

"Go and sell that thou hast, and give to the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven."

He did not say: "Take away all they have and diffuse it." But there is always room for improvement. He might say that now, and help to "tread on more toes."

The maritime strike on the Pacific coast causes anxiety among all wise men, in and out of labor ranks. For three months, the strike has cost at least one million dollars a day, a loss that will not be made up. The country may be compelled, among its other activities, to invent some substitute for miniature civil wars, in the management of industry and commerce, and enforce the substitute against all concerned.

Chancellor Hitler might learn wisdom from a brother dictator, Mustapha Kemal, ruler of Turkey. Yesterday he ordered the suspension of a district governor in the Adrianople area, and impeachment of officials under him for persecution of Jews, and announced similar action to be taken at Smyrna and elsewhere in the Dardanelles. Jewish families, driven from their homes, will be returned and protected by Kemal, who, apparently combines some knowledge of history with a sense of justice.

Congratulate Mussolini. "Dressed in boots, old trousers and a blue sweater," yesterday he was helping Italian workers to harvest crops on the Pontine marshes, changed by him from fever breeding swamps into fertile, dry ground.

Mussolini and modern machinery did it, where former rulers had tried and failed.

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Flexibility Solved
Use England-Walton Soles
NO EXTRA COST
A. O. LAWRENCE LEATHER CO.
BOSTON

Gems Still Without Guard

Shipments of new gems arriving at Hodgson, Kennard Co., and still without guards, stirred the ire of police in that section. Cases of jewels were brought to replace the loot, valued at $211,000, stolen in the robbery there last week. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

NEW GEM CLUE FOUND

Continued from First Page

found in Everett, and the car found abandoned in Lynn, on the afternoon of the crime, were the cars in which the gunmen made their getaway.

A chauffeur's cap and a powder puff were among articles found in the car seized at Everett. These will be inspected today by the Gloucester detectives and Formes, investigating agent for the insurance companies.

PLATES TRACED

The plates on the car abandoned in Everett were traced to the Robertson Motor Car Co., of Taunton. A salesman of the firm told police he left the plates on an office desk about two weeks ago, and when he missed them the next day thought another salesman had taken them.

For this reason the theft was not reported at once. Employes of the automobile firm could provide no clue to the identity of those who stole the plates, but police were of the opinion that it may have been the work of Providence men. Providence is only a 30-minute drive from Taunton.

The total cost value of the jewelry stolen from the Hodgson-Kennard store was $220,564, it was determined upon completion of an insurance inventory by John Hopkins, public accountant, today.

NINE FIRMS LOSE

Of this amount, jewelry that cost $155,093.64, was the property of Hodgson-Kennard & Co., Inc., of Boston, and $75,803 was the value of property owned by nine other jewelry firms, and sent "on memorandum" to the Magnolia store for commission sale.

A $12,000 bracelet on memorandum from Milton S. Meyer Co., New York, was the most costly single piece of loot. The least precious was a $40 wristwatch. The loot included 114 rings, 52 brooches, 35 bracelets, 10 bar pins, five pairs of eardrops, two hat ornaments, two clip brooches, 19 pendants, 11 necklaces and seven wristwatches.

Ratzkoff Bros., Boston; J. & S. DeYoung, Boston; Meyer, Concord Watch Co. Movado Watch, Inc., Warner Bros., Goodfriend Bros. Sins & Co., and J. & L. Hartzberg all of New York, were the firms that had jewelry on memorandum at the Magnolia store. J. & S. DeYoung with $20,000, Meyer with $27,000, and Goodfriend with $25,000 were the heaviest outside losers.

For a reason they did not make public, officials working on the case said they would confer with Capt. Stephen J. Flaherty, Boston detective bureau head. There were many more or less intangible clues which did not promise much.

The first was an underworld tip that the stolen jewels were taken to Providence after the robbery and turned over to a "fence" within five hours.

The second was suspicion cast toward a Gloucester man, now unaware that he is being watched by strongly suspected of aiding the five bandits who made the actual haul.

STATE MEN STEP IN

For the first time, State Detectives John Stokes and Joseph Ferrari, who won a large share of credit in the recent conviction of the Millen brothers and Abe Fabe for murder and robbery of the Needham Trust Company, entered the Magnolia case today.

They conferred at length with State Detective William F. Murray of Lynn, in whose district the record-breaking robbery was enacted.

MAINE TO FIGHT FOR ROUGE LAW

By Associated Press

Augusta, Me., July 10—"Vigorous" defense of Maine's new cosmetics law, which has been attacked as unconstitutional, was promised today by Atty.-Gen. Clyde R. Chapman.

Enforcement of the 10 day old statute, designed as a health protective and revenue producing measure, was halted yesterday by a federal court restraining order, issued in Portland and hearing was tentatively set for July 17 at the behest of the Liggett Drug Co.

Atty.-Gen. Chapman was named a defendant in the Liggett action.

"I feel it is my duty to vigorously endeavor to defend any law passed by the Legislature," he said today.

LICENSE IS LOST IN PLEA DRIVE

To make a plea for restoration of his auto driving license, which had been suspended, Joseph P. Guilfoyle, of Bruce street, Dorchester, drove his car to a conference with a motor vehicle inspector at Dorchester courthouse today.

This mistake not only cost him whatever chance he had of getting the license back now, but also $50, amount of a fine assessed when the inspector, John Dwyer, immediately put him into court for driving after revocation of his license.

Guilfoyle had conferred with Dwyer and requested return of his license. They had an affable conversation. When Guilfoyle left, Dwyer trailed him and saw him drive away, he testified. He overhauled and arrested him.

THIEVES END LEITER FETE

A fashionable dinner party at the palatial Beverly Farms estate of Mrs. Juliette Leiter, widow of Joseph G. Leiter, millionaire Chicago capitalist, broke up in confusion this morning when thieves stole a quantity of silverware.

But worse than that, the silver did not belong to Mrs. Leiter, but had been borrowed for the occasion from her equally wealthy friend, Mrs. Anna Allan, widow of the late Bryce J. Allen of Beacon street and Beverly.

The stolen silver valued at several hundred dollars, was reposing in the Leiter limousine preparatory to being returned to Mrs. Allan. Inside the house nearly 50 guests, representing the upper stratum of North Shore society were dancing or playing bridge.

The thieves entered the limousine and removed the silver which had been tied up in neat packages. The loot included eight salt spoons, several pepper shakers and a number of glass lined salt shakers. All bore the crest of the Allan family.

BAN ON 'SHRINE' IS IGNORED

Continued from First Page

a time in fear the floor may have sagged under yesterday's crowd.

Afflicted men and women and crippled youths and mothers with maimed children eagerly climbed to the second floor "spare bedroom," where the outline made its appearance in the wall ten days ago.

Many of these kneeled and prayed, lighted candles, passed their hands across the outline. Many, according to Mrs. Gaumond, claimed to be improved in health. one elderly woman left in ecstasy and fervent thankfulness, saying she had been greatly benefited.

Except for the cure-seekers, Mrs. Gaumond was alone in her Pleasant street home today. Her husband was at his work in a local mill. They have no children.

Explaining her belief that the wall figure is really a miracle image and her reason for keeping the "shrine" open despite the ban, Mrs. Gaumond said she had prayed that a nephew, Eugene Dumas of Worcester, might be allowed to resume his study for the priesthood which he abandoned because of necessity to provide for the welfare of nine fatherless brothers and sisters.

After relinquishing his studies at St. Hyacinth, Quebec, her nephew took a $4-a-week job to aid his family. Mrs. Gaumond has sometimes conducted whist parties in her home to help her relatives, she said.

Monsignor Desrochers advised the Gaumonds to close their "shrine" after his visit to the home which followed an inspection of Lourdes by two of his curates, Rev. Fathers, Wilfred J. Racizot and J. E. Parisien.

The curates were not convinced of miraculous origin and finally the monsignor decided to see for himself.

His decision, kindly but firm, was announced while hundreds crowded the street outside the home awaiting their turn. Many waiting to get in wept in disappointment. Others left resignedly and quickly. Some were hard to turn away, begging permission to enter the home on the chance the churchman might be mistaken.

Gun Fight Starts Dillinger Search

Fond Du Lac, Wis., July 10 (AP)—A wild gun battle between deputy sheriffs and a band of gunmen led to rumors John Dillinger was on another rampage, and sent Wisconsin peace officers on an extensive manhunt today. One of the gunmen was believed to have been wounded.

The fight, which occurred on a highway near here yesterday, left a maze of conflicting details, but no tangible evidence that the elusive Indiana bad man was involved.

Dealers Warned of Stolen Orders

Chief Postoffice Inspector John J. Breslin has issued a warning to New England merchants not to accept postoffice money orders unmbered 57,873 to 58,000 inclusive, purporting to be issued by the postmaster at Manchaug. These money orders, stolen May 13, if presented for payment, are forged. The warning came following complaints by merchants.

Former Slave, 121, Sees World Fair

Chicago, July 10 (INS)—"Uncle" Wilson Butler, a Negro ex-slave who says he is 121 years old, was in Chicago today to visit A Century of Progress, accompanied by his patron, Col. M. S. Potter, of Nashville, Ga.

Butler's only physical infirmity is dim eyesight.

Bather Cuts Foot

Walter Pearcilius, of 21 Rocha street, Dorchester, sustained a deep laceration of the left foot when he stepped on broken glass while at Savin Hill beach.

Why does Croft outsell

every other ale in America?

The popularity of Croft Ale is based on one thing—the determination of Croft to sell nothing but a full-bodied, mellow ale made of the finest ingredients.

When the demand has exceeded the supply—as it has most of the time—we have put dealers on a "quota" system rather than reduce Croft quality.

The result is, Croft has become the most popular ale made in this country. Boston itself drinks three times as much Croft as any other kind of ale. If you want the fullest enjoyment from a glass of ale—make it Croft!

CROFT ALE

Brewed in America's Largest Ale Brewery

BLENDED FLAVOR
Savory Spices and Mellow Mustard...
GULDEN'S Mustard

NEW LOW REGULAR PRICE

A&P QUALITY GUARANTEED

EIGHT O'CLOCK FRESHLY ROASTED COFFEE GROUND TO ORDER A&P COFFEE SERVICE

19¢ lb

Eight O'Clock—the world's most popular coffee—19c a pound at A & P Stores—a new low regular price. Mild and mellow, with a distinctive flavor. Eight O'Clock gives you a coffee value we believe cannot be matched anywhere else. Compare it with any coffee at any price—for freshness, flavor and quality!

fresh fruits and vegetables
DELIVERED FRESH DAILY TO YOUR NEAREST A&P

NEW POTATOES 15 LBS. 27¢
TOMATOES RED-RIPE 2 pounds 19¢
LETTUCE ICEBERG—MEDIUM SIZE 2 heads 19¢
GREEN BEANS 3 pounds 10¢
BANANAS RIPE YELLOW 4 pounds 21¢

ANN PAGE LONG LOAF
NEW—WHITE BREAD—MORE SLICES —SMOOTHER TEXTURE
LOAF 9¢

SULTANA TUNA FISH 2 No. ½ cans 25¢
SHAKER SALT 2 packages 13¢
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 3 packages 19¢
FORCE—TOASTED WHEAT FLAKES 2 packages 23¢
DEL MONTE TOMATO JUICE 3 15 oz cans 25¢
ANN PAGE JELLIES 2 8 ounce jars 25¢
SULTANA PEANUT BUTTER 1 pound jar 15¢
PACIFIC SOFT CREPE PAPER 6 rolls 20¢
TICK INSECTICIDE pint can 25¢
LUX FOR ALL FINE LAUNDERING large package 22¢

CRACKED WHEAT BREAD SLICED OR UNSLICED loaf 8¢

WESSON OIL Mayonnaise table jar FREE with each purchase of 2 pints 21¢

BEAUTIFUL STUDIO PORTRAITS of leading MOVIE STARS with LUX-TOILET-SOAP
A PORTRAIT with each purchase of Lux Toilet Soap 3 cakes for 18¢

Raspberry Creams UNEEDA BAKERS pound 25c
Saltinas UNEEDA BAKERS package 21c
Muffets Wheat Cereal in a delightful form package 10c
Comet Rice package 8c
Scottissue 3 rolls 25c
Encore Olive Oil ½ pint can 25c
Rajah Vinegar quart jar 18c
Peas NEW SOUTHERN PACK No. 2 Can 10c
E-Z Freez Ice Cream Powder pkg. 10c
Bosco Three Food Chocolate Drink jar 27c

GUARANTEED MEATS at A&P MARKETS
PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH THURSDAY, JULY 12TH

STEAK SALE
PORTERHOUSE or SIRLOIN LB. 39¢
TOP ROUND STEAK LB. 37¢
CUBE STEAK Cook One Minute on Each Side LB. 29¢

FOWL *small—plump* EACH 55¢

Brisket CORNED BEEF lb. 23¢
Middle Rib CORNED BEEF lb. 15¢
Frankforts BABY lb. 19¢
Bologna 2 lbs. 35¢
Potato Salad 2 lbs. 23¢

fish specials
HADDOCK fresh caught lb. 7¢
HALIBUT fresh lb. 19¢
FLOUNDER fancy lb. 8¢
Dressed for Baking
all prices effective in Boston and Vicinity

A&P FOOD STORES of NEW ENGLAND
1859 The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company 1934

CLUBS APPROVE HEARST CLEAN FILM DRIVE

The elimination of immoral pictures and the support of clean films, assoulined in an editorial by William Randolph Hearst, was endorsed today by several leading organizations in the educational and civic life of Boston.

The Twentieth Century Club, Women's Municipal League of Boston and the Massachusetts Civic League, while taking no definite action because of the summer season, all expressed their approval of the editorial and its expression to end the films of sordid and salacious matter.

Mrs. Henry D. Tudor, president of the Women's Municipal League said:

"Mr. Hearst's idea is a splendid one. Our organization for some time has had the welfare of the children of the city at heart. Mr. Hearst's editorial in seeking to have barred from the films all immoral matter, will be received by all as a genuine move for clean motion pictures.

"I have from time to time discussed this phase of motion pictures with members of the organization and I feel sure that at the fall meeting of our organization, action along the lines advocated by Mr. Hearst will be adopted."

The Twentieth Century Club's committee on motion picture also joins with approval of the editorial. The committee is headed by Rev. Dr. E. Talmadge Boof, former general secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Churches.

Harold P. Whitney, secretary of the club said:

"You may say that the motion picture committee of the club endorses fully the editorial of Mr. Hearst."

Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, of Brookline said:

"The editorial written by Mr. Hearst is excellent. Mr. Hearst realizes and appreciates the real value of keeping the motion pictures clean.

"His editorial is strong and emphatic."

Children Give Police Busy Hour

Jeremiah McGillicuddy, Jr., three, and his young cousin, Rose, spent an hour at the Dudley street police station, before claimed by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah McGillicuddy, of Thornton street, Roxbury. The children were found sleeping on Washington street, near to Dudley street terminal. At the station police were unable to learn the mental arrival of their frantic parents.

French Senator Faces Charges

Paris, July 10 (INS)—Senator Rene Renoult, who has served in several French Cabinet posts, and who admitted in the Stavisky investigation that he accepted $3000 from the late Alexander Stavisky eight years ago, was indicted today on a charge of trafficking his political influence.

Cleanup Campaign of Films Is Pushed by 'Czar' Hays

By International News Service

Hollywood, July 10—Will Hays, movie "czar," today took over the generalship of Hollywood's "cleanup campaign" and announced that the only answer to the rising tide of criticism of unclean movies must rest with the quality of the screen product itself.

Hays refused to comment on virtual demands of New York churchmen that he resign, but a member of his organization asserted that his "position is stronger than ever."

Hays, head of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors association, denied that his flying visit to Hollywood was prompted by the interdenominational protests of Catholics, Protestants and Jews against unclean films.

TENSE AIR

There was, however, a tense air in Hollywood as he planned into the series of conferences that are expected to evolve the details of the self-imposed censorship by which the movies hope to answer nation-wide criticism. Hayes in a formal statement said:

"There is but one answer and one answer only to reasonable objections to pictures, and that is the pictures themselves.

"The solution of the problem of the right kind of screen entertainment rests solely with the quality of the product."

It was made plain that with the arrival of Hays, all official decisions regarding the campaign to purify films would emanate from his office.

Studio heads themselves refused comemnt, save for Harry Cohn, president of Columbia Pictures, Corp., who said:

"I have two small nieces, aged 12 and 14. I take them to see all of our pictures at the first showing. Our pictures must be clean for those children—and everybody else's children!"

Unclean pictures, said Cohn, make very little money. He added:

"It is much more difficult to make clean pictures. There is no difficulty involved in surprising an audience with something risque or salacious."

PLANS READY

By the end of this week, details of the plan under which every Hollywood film must be personally approved by Joseph I. Breen, first assistant to Hays, are expected to be ironed out. Each accepted picture must carry a "certificate of purity," and there can be no appeal from Breen's decision save to the full board of directors of the Hays organization.

It was recalled that Hays, former national chairman of the Republican party and former Postmaster-General, was summoned to head the organization of film studios in 1922 in answer to strong criticism at that time of indecent pictures.

Historical subjects, adventurem historical subjects, adventure films and outdoor dramas are finding a high place in production schedules, replacing sexy films, which caused the unified church protests.

From Paramount Studios came word that three more weeks will be required to whip Mae West's new picture, originally titled "It Ain't No Sin," into shape, following the protests of the New York Board of Censors.

TITLE CHANGED

John Hammed, Paramount censorship editor, has arrived here from the East to take charge of the changes. He said:

"Paramount and Miss West will meet the suggestions made by the New York board before the picture again leaves the studio."

"The Belle of New Orleans" has been selected as the title for the West picture. The title was one of the stumbling blocks presented by objection to the film, and at one time it was said that studio executives were so desperate they were ready to call it "Mae West's new picture."

DAILY EXCEPT MON. & THURS. ROUND-TRIP FARE
BUZZARDS BAY through Cape Cod Canal $2.00
FROM COMMERCIAL WHARF CHILDREN HALF-FARE
FOR FREE MAP-BOOKLET giving Complete Information about These Two Glorious 100-MILE OCEAN CRUISES
WRITE OR PHONE
CAPE COD STEAMSHIP CO.
138 STATE ST. BOSTON • HUBBARD 2650
DAILY
PROVINCETOWN $2.00
FROM LONG WHARF CHILDREN HALF-FARE

Woodrings' Son First Cabinet Baby

SEC. HARRY WOODRING MRS. HARRY WOODRING

The first Roosevelt Cabinet baby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodring. Woodring is Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Woodring is the daughter of Senator Marcus Coolidge of Massachusetts. The little fellow seems to be thoroughly in favor of the new deal. (Picture from International News Photographic Service.)

News of the Port of Boston

SHIPPING RECORD

ARRIVED

S.S. Evangelia, Elersen, Mediterranean ports, with mdse. and passengers to American Export Lines. Docked pier 41, Hoosac, Charlestown.

S.S. Evangelia, Anderson, Mediterranean ports, with mdse. and passengers to American Export Lines. Docked end piers 10-11, Hoosac, Charlestown.

S.S. Parismina (Br.), Hongsing, etc., with mdse. to Patterson, Wylde & Co. Docked berth 7, Army Base.

S.S. San Benito (Pan.), Laverty, Puerto Cortes, Honduras, with fruit and pass. engers to United Fruit Co. Docked Long wharf.

S.S. Olinda, Read, Pacific ports via New York and Philadelphia, with mdse. to American-Hawaiian S. S. Co. Docked pier 16, Menie, Charlestown; today shifts to Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

S.S. San Lucas, Bolings, Pacific and way ports, with mdse. to C. H. Sprague & Son, Inc. Docked pier 34, Mystic, Charlestown.

S.S. Eastern Crown, Coupe, Port Arthur, Tex., via Newport News, Va., to C. H. Sprague & Son, Inc., with petroleum. Docke today, Edison's, South Boston.

S.S. Cities Service Boston, Deshler, Port Arthur, Tex., with oil. Docks today at East Braintree.

S.S. Ossaz, Anderson, Jacksonville and Charleston, with mdse. to Clyde-Mallory Lines. Docked Monday afternoon, Lewis wharf.

S.S. Pan Atlantic, from New Orleans, Mobile and Panama City, Fla., with mdse. to Peabody & Lane, Inc. Docked end piers 43-44, Hoosac, Charlestown.

S.S. Chatham, Herbert, Baltimore and Norfolk, with mdse. and passengers to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co. Docked pier 2, Northern avenue.

S.S. Berkshire, Bunting, Philadelphia, with mdse. and passengers to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co. Docked pier 2, Northern avenue.

S.S. James Elwood Jones, White, Newfoundland, with mdse. to Pendleton's Docked Lincoln wharf power station.

S.S. Boston, Breckenridge, New York, with mdse. and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked India wharf.

S.S. Belfast, Rawley, Bangor via Penobscot river ports, with mdse. and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked Foster's wharf.

Motorbarge Irene W. Allen, Carter, Fall River for Salem.

Motorbarge M. J. Derby, Rossiter, Gloucester; arriving 7th. Transferring oil yesterday from quarantine to Tidewater plant, Somerville.

Motorbarge Texaco 145, Hutchinson, Providence, with gasoline for Texas Co. Docked at Everett.

Tug Dauntless No. 10 (ex-Waltham), New York, towing barge Gotham 35, to sail at Braintree for Kingston and Rockland.

Tug Plymouth, Grover, New York, towing barge J. & W. No. 3, with coal.

Tug Mars, Law, Norfolk, towing barges Westmoreland, from do. Charles F. Pritchard and George B. Stetson; proceeded with latter for Portsmouth, N. H.

Schooner Bernardo (Br. sch.), Taylor, Yarmouth, N. S., to John G. Hall & Co., Inc., with 178,364 feet lumber for Blanchard Lumber Co. Docked Wiggin terminal, Charlestown.

SAILED

S.S. President Adams, Manila, etc., via New York, Havana, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Honolulu.

S.S. Yarmouth, Yarmouth, N. S.

S.S. Phoenix (Br.), New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

S.S. West Keber, New York.

S.S. Mahrenda (Br.), New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Norfolk.

S.S. Mojave, supposed New York.

S.S. Boston, New York.

S.S. Belfast, Bangor, etc.

Motorship Lexington, Buzzards Bay and New York.

Motorbarge Tydol No. 2, Bayonne, N. J.

Tug Plymouth, Rockland, Me.

Tug Dauntless No. 10, Kingston and Rensselaer, N. Y., towing barge Gotham 35.

THOMAS FLAYS BANK CHIEF

By International News Service

Washington, July 10—Senator Elmer Thomas' bristling cablegram to George L. Harrison, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, who, with other American bankers, is conferring with the bank for international settlements, brought quick denials from the Federal Reserve board, and from State and Treasury department sources today, that Harrison has authority to propose or promote stabilization of the dollar.

The Oklahoma Democrat and leader of the Senate Silver Bloc, asserted he had been informed Harrison and other American bankers were conferring at the bank in Basle, Switzerland, with a view to stabilizing the dollar with England's pound, or entering an agreement to tie the dollar to a fixed weight in gold. Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, is also attending the Basle parley.

SHEPARDS OPEN BABY SHOP

The opening of a new and complete shop for infants was announced today by the Shepard Stores. The entire seventh floor of the store has been remodeled to provide for the modern shop for babies and children up to six years. Fairyland castles and characters from children's story books are used for special decorations and make a wonderland of the entire floor.

A complete shop for children's shoes is included in the new arrangement. Special sections have been included for layette selection and children's gift selections.

The new Shepard shop is reached quickly by three elevators. Its location on the seventh floor makes color selection possible under conditions of natural daylight.

YD STUDIES NEW WAR WEAPONS

Fort Devens, July 10—New methods of warfare were introduced to members of the Yankee Division today as they swung into their third day of a 15-day tour of duty.

In other sections of this training area some 800 members of the Citizens Military Training Camps and the Reserve Officers Training Corps, also made things lively in their study of fighting tactics.

One of the more interesting experiments to the YD units was a demonstration of a new idea in chemical warfare, a 4.2 gas gun shown by Lieutenant-Colonel Roland Choate of the chemical warfare division.

Colonel William J. Blake also presented a number of new ideas with his opening of the intelligence school and Lieutenant-Colonel Louis Boutwell of the 26th aviation division experimented before his charges with short wave radio and new methods of camouflage.

The 101st Infantry, "Boston's Own," spent the day at the rifle range while others concentrated on the demonstration planned for Friday when members of the Legislature and their families will be guests of the division.

The C. M. T. C. units confined themselves to close order drill and instruction in rifle and sabre. Two of the companies were taken to Mirror Lake for swimming tests in which all members must qualify in a 100-yard swim through deep water or face the requirement of compulsory swimming as part of their athletic program. Numerous lifeguards were placed along the course to guard against mishap.

Orleans Aflame, Calls Paris Help

Orleans, France, July 10 (U'S)—Fire which broke out in an apartment house and spread rapidly threatened to destroy this city. Urgent appeals were sent to Paris when local facilities aid.

The apartment house was gutted soon after the flames were discovered. The local fire department was unable to control the blaze.

BROOKLINE FACES LICENSE CUT

Sometime between now and July 23, Brookline selectmen will make up their minds as to whether the fruits of repeal may be enjoyed up to 2 a. m. daily, or whether curfew will go on at 1 o'clock.

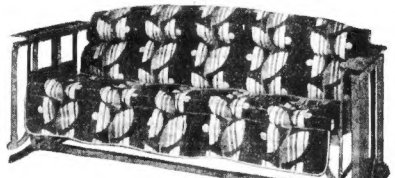
Present regulations allow the ex-1a hour, but after a meeting of the selectmen it was learned that the change is contemplated because of complaints that persons from other cities are making noisy rendezvous of Brookline "pubs."

Mrs. Mary H. Dunlap, of Beacon street, Brookline, said that the clamor of automobiles and the laughs of visitors at a nearby restaurant kept her awake.

Think of It! A free Rental Bureau right in the heart of the downtown shopping center. R. H. White Co., in connection with the Boston Evening American Sunday Advertiser, has established this unique service. You are invited to visit here with Barbara Holmes at any time.

Open a Charge Account at PAINE'S

We have received notice of an ADVANCE in PRICE on these GLIDERS



While our present stock lasts OUR PRICE will remain as heretofore $19.75

When 60 now on hand are sold, price must be advanced 10%

THIS GLIDER has been the season's best seller. A splendid value exclusive with us. Shown in choice of brilliantly stenciled, indanthrene dyed covers; with self-lubricating graphite bearings; quickly detachable arms and upholstery. 74 in. long.

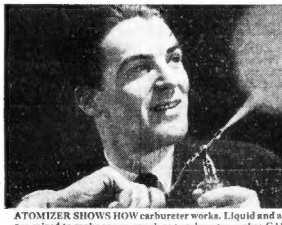
OTHER GLIDERS FROM $13.75 UP

PAINE Furniture Company
81 Arlington Street
BOSTON

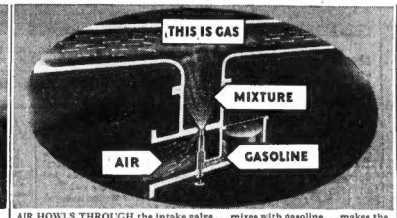
We have sold more high grade gliders this year than in any previous year in Paine history—evidence of superior values

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YOU "Step on the Gas"

This Advertisement tells how Gasoline and AIR are Mixed to Run your Car!

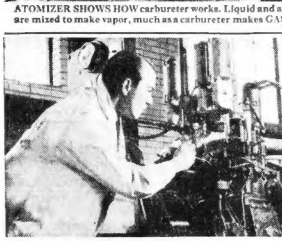


ATOMIZER SHOWS HOW carburetor works. Liquid and air are mixed to make vapor, much as a carburetor makes GAS.



AIR HOWLS THROUGH the intake valve . . . mixes with gasoline . . . makes the "gas" which gives your car its power to run. This takes place continuously.

UNDER A PARCHING SUN! This car is inhaling hot, dry air. Tonight, air may be damp and cold, affecting "gas."



CONTROLLED BY TEST! Socony-Vacuum engineers constantly test Mobilgas to make sure it mixes better with air.

WHAT REALLY HAPPENS when you step on the "gas"?

A valve opens. Liquid gasoline spurts in. Air rushes to the carbureter. And in a flashing second . . . powerful GAS is formed. In an instant, this gas is fed to cylinders. Spark plugs fire . . . the gas explodes . . . and thus is born the power that runs your car.

This factor of AIR is important for two reasons. In the first place, the weather is constantly changing—day to day—even hour to hour.

Secondly, all types of gasoline do not mix equally well with all kinds of air. So when the weather changes, you are likely to lose power, have trouble starting, or lack pick-up.

That's why Socony Mobilgas has Climatic Control. This gasoline is preadjusted at the refinery to mix better with air. The result is the kind of performance you want—regardless of the weather!

Try Socony Mobilgas. Look for the sign of the Flying Red Horse.

LOOK FOR THE Flying Red Horse! It shows where to buy Mobilgas, the fuel that lets you forget about the weather.

Socony Mobilgas

SOCONY SOCONY-VACUUM

IT MIXES BETTER WITH AIR

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

THE TOWN HALL OF COHASSET was gay with light chiffon frocks, billowy organdies and white flannel trousers last evening . . . The Shining Hour was at hand with the popular Edith Barrett as leading lady: the South Shore adores this sensitive and versatile little actress.

Ralph Menard, president of the executive board of the South Shore Players, in white evening tuxedo, with his charming wife, greeted the subscribers as they arrived in the evening dusk and alighted before the white-columned portals . . . very neighborly and informal.

HARRIET BLAKE

On our first appearance at the Playhouse this season, we were pleased to note the tasteful redecoration of the interior in the soft beige tones, with green and brown draperies in the windows. The seats, too, had been raised which very much enhanced the acoustic qualities. In the lobby, colorful prints and etchings were hung in exhibition and during the intermission coffee was served . . . it was very simple, and enjoyable, like a meeting-house which it used to be back in the good old days.

Many of the young group were noted in the throng . . . we glimpsed the two Fitch sisters, Barbara and Helen, attending with Louise MacMillan, bewitchingly frocked in light evening dresses. Miss Helen, who has been an honor student at Vassar College, wore a chartreuse yellow crepe with hunter's green velvet wrap . . . Miss Barbara was demure in brown organdy with large white collar and Miss MacMillan wore a fascinating combination of iridescent green under a mole-brown velvet wrap . . .

Jane Megrew in pink flowered crepe attended with a party of five and Harriet Blake was smart in black and white checkered organza worn under a black taffeta wrap . . .

Very feminine was Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Jr., in blush pink satin and Ada Dewson wore a beautifully cut turquoise blue crepe with braided self-toned bands for trimming . . .

* * *

Harry Wyman Barretts Hosts at Dinner

MARY HOWES, ATTRACTIVE BRUNETTE daughter of the Ernest Howes, was a picture in floating white chiffon with trailing scarves of flame chiffon and a corsage of silk hibiscus . . .

Mrs. Russell Dean wore green to set off her dark beauty and Mrs. Frank Sawyer in black velvet and ermine evening wrap was noticeable . . .

In a large party which had been entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wyman Barrett at dinner preceding the performance, was Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, regal in black lace and emeralds, and we glimpsed Mr. and Mrs. Royden Loring. Mrs. Loring in orchid chiffon with luxurious lavender ostrich scarf circling her shoulders . . .

Mr. and Mrs. E. Fred Cullen are veteran first-nighters . . . Mrs. Cullen, chic as ever in turquoise blue crepe with scarf decollete . . .

In a family group we noted the W. L. Davidsons, Mrs. Davidson in the so popular pastel blue and her daughter, Mrs. Dow, in light flowered silk . . .

Distinque was Mrs. Guy Bancroft in black chiffon over flowered taffeta and we noted Mrs. Hugh Bancroft with her daughter, Mrs. William Cox, and Mrs. John Bishop.

* * *

Gown of Flowered Silk

MRS. HORACE DRINKWATER wore the ever popular flowered silk and Mrs. Percy Hendrie chose green to set off her Titian tresses . . .

The Robert Proutys were seen as were the Stanley Whipples, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, Jr., the James D. Eustises, Mrs. Robert V. Bean, Mrs. James Seaver in black and white organdy, the George B. Dewsons, Mrs. Robert Hoffman, charming Mrs. Charles Jenney, the Kingsley Durants, Mrs. Frank Stoddard, and hundreds of other theater lovers who make these delightful events possible . . . next week is The Pursuit of Happiness. Why not pursue it in Cohasset?

* * *

The Jimmy Roosevelts sailed on their yacht from Marion to Buzzards Bay last week and then around to Hyannisport to spend the day with the Joseph Kennedys (Rose Fitzgerald), who have a handsome place on the shore of that fashionable resort . . . The Kennedys also have a magnificent villa at Palm Beach where the young Roosevelts visited them this winter . . .

* * *

Saturday night dances are being planned at the Hyannisport Golf Club for the summer . . . the first dances there since the depression!

* * *

Returning from Wimbledon

VIRGINIA RICE AND HER MOTHER, Mrs. Edward Rice of Marlborough street, are expected home from Wimbledon, England, this week where the tennis matches have been played . . . Miss Sarah Palfrey is returning soon also and will visit her fiance's family, the Marshall Fabyans, at Manchester-by-the-Sea for a few weeks . . . Miss Palfrey is planning an October wedding at the Palfrey homestead in Sharon.

Sarah Palfrey

* * *

Marjory Molley of Hamilton is entertaining Frances Lowell of Mt. Vernon street for a fortnight . . . she is planning a house dance in her honor.

* * *

Mrs. Francis Peabody Hamlin and daughter have returned from Rome, New York and with her husband is visiting the senior B. Nason Hamlins in Dedham . . .

SOCIETY AWAITS TENNIS TOURNAMENT AT ESSEX COUNTY CLUB

Miss Winthrop on Committee in Charge

THE VARIOUS COUNTRY CLUBS are organizing their tennis matches for the summer schedule. One of the most important will be those at the Essex County Club in Manchester and many prominent players of international renown will be seen on their courts during the next two months.

The tournament starts next Monday, July 16, and the committee consists of Miss Katherine Winthrop, Mr. F. McG. Bundy and Miss Serita Bartlett, Mrs. John Van Ryn, Miss Lamme, both of whom rank in the first ten, have signified their intention of playing, as well as Mrs. Marjorie Morrill Painter, ranked No. 1 member in 1931. Miss Winthrop, captain of the Wightman Cup team and also Miss Virginia Rice who returns this week from Wimbledon, England.

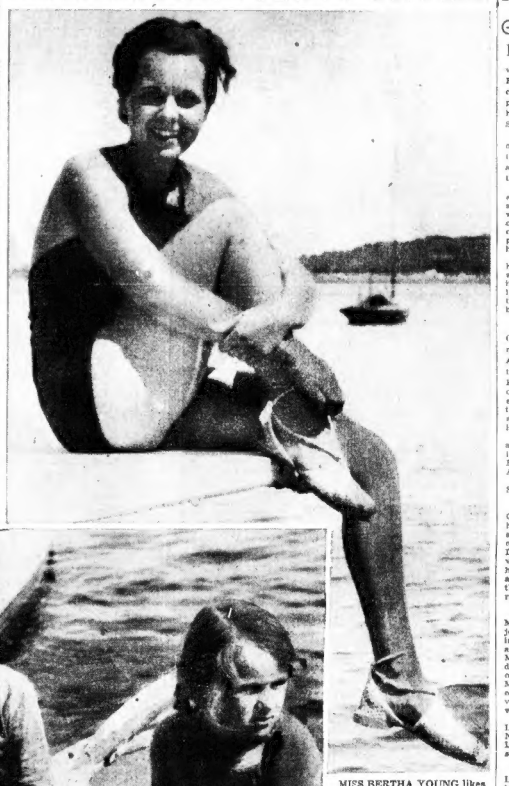
Katherine Winthrop

Miss Jane Sharp will play from California, as well as Miss Grayon Wheeler, Miss Marion Hunt and Miss Ruby Bishop. Miss Winthrop, who ranks No. 16, and Miss Bartlett will play.

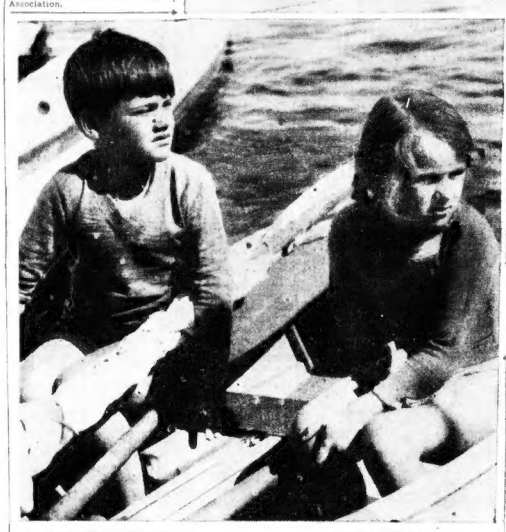
Boston Man Honored

Chicago, July 10—George E. Hunt of Boston was elected president of the National Protective Repair Association.

WITH THE YOUNG FOLKS AT COHASSET



MISS BERTHA YOUNG likes to rest and sun herself on the springboard of the Cohasset Yacht Club between dips and sails. Social life at Cohasset is at its height now with the fashionables well represented in the summer colony.



FREDERICK C. RICHARDSON MARGARET P. RICHARDSON

LITTLE FREDERICK CABOT RICHARDSON and his sister, Margaret Pearson Richardson, snapped as they were about to start on a short sail. They are popular members of the youthful sailing class at the Cohasset Yacht Club. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Benefit for St. Vincent's Home

Guild Will Conduct Bridge at Pemberton

PEMBERTON INN AT HULL will be the rendezvous for devotees of bridge, and prominent Bostonians who are interested in charity when St. Vincent's Guild presents its annual mid-summer bridge party on July 17 to aid St. Vincent's Home in Cambridge.

Mrs. Frank Spang, president of the guild, will be hostess of the afternoon. Supper will be served after the game from 5 until 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Bradford White, Mrs. Robert Meffan, Mrs. O. H. Bryant and Mrs. Edward M. Welsh will welcome the guests. Bridge is in charge of Mrs. James McDevitt, chairman, and whist will be supervised by Mrs. Thomas Callahan and a capable committee.

Many lovely and useful gifts have been given as souvenirs with Mrs. Francis Trainor heading the committee. An imposing list of names comprises the reception committee led by Mrs. Elizabeth A. Sullivan.

* * *

FROM STAUNTON, VIRGINIA, comes the announcement of the engagement of Miss Alicia Marie Kivilighan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kivilighan, to Leslie I. Madden of Wellesley Hills. The bride-elect is a graduate of Georgetown Convent in Washington and attended Mary Baldwin College in Staunton.

Mr. Madden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Madden, and is a graduate of Boston College. He is identified with the Aetna Affiliated Companies.

The wedding will take place in Staunton this month.

* * *

GLIMPSED AT THE Beach Club at Swampscott where they have one of the cabanas for the season, the vivacious daughters of the John O'Days of Brookline, Dorothy and Mary, are regular visitors. Mr. and Mrs. O'Day have joined the summer colony and are once more settled in their delightful home on Puritan road.

* * *

ONCE AGAIN the family of Mrs. Henry Stephen Lyons have joined the ranks of Prides Crossing summer folks and Mrs. Lyons and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Grote Vanderpool, the former Margaret Lyons, will occupy The Boulders. Mrs. Alfred Francis Donovan, Jr., of Boston, also a daughter, will visit her mother for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Milton Lyons and family of Bronxville, New York, have taken the Caleb Loring cottage nearby for the season.

* * *

THE JAMES J. PHELANS of Ledgewood, Manchester, have been entertaining several guests from New York including Mr. Charles Curran and the two young sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Murray of New York. William and Edward, who have been visitors for two weeks.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. A. J. O'CONNOR, Boston, arrived early this week at Yellowstone Park via the Gardiner Gateway. After a short stay at Mammoth Hot Springs, they will motor to Old Faithful, where they will spend some time. They will also visit Yellowstone Lake and Canyon before leaving the park.

MRS. JAMES J. PHELAN, who is doing much entertaining at Edgewood, her Manchester summer home.

* * *

FAR DOWN ON THE CAPE we find Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Canavan and their daughter, Miss Ruth Canavan, of Boston and Belmont, vacationing at the Hotel Belmont, at West Harwich . . . Chatham Bars Inn at Chatham has several prominent Bostonians, including Judge Joseph C. Sheehan and Rev. T. R. McCoy of Somerville, and the Rev. J. Cuddihy of Dorchester . . . Dr. Juston Doore of Boston is spending the summer at Hi-A-Le-Ah Lodge in Harwichport.

Mrs. Sewall in Charge of Fair

Mrs. Rufus L. Sewall is chairman this year of the annual St. John's Church fair in Beverly Farms which is scheduled to take place on Thursday, July 26, from 10:30 a. m. until 6 in the evening, on the church grounds.

Few plans for the fair, one of the prominent events of the summer on the North Shore, have been announced as yet but it is known that the sexton of the church, Robert Smith, will again run the dance in the evening and a band has been engaged to play all day.

Carl Lamsons at Lake Placid

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lamson of Boston have arrived at Lake Placid Club in the Adirondacks where they have opened the summer sessions of the Carl Lamson School of Music in Kenotin cottage. With them is Miss Mary Sargent of Boston who will study there during the summer and will be joined there next month by her mother, Mrs. J. Leonard Sargent and her sisters the Misses Dorothy and Louise Sargent, who will also study music.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamson will entertain at a buffet supper party early next week for pupils of her school including the Misses Lucy, Hilda, and Harriet Hutchinson of New York; Miss Gertrude Nelson and Mr. Arthur T. Nelson of Chestnut Hill, Mass., and Miss Betty Foster and Messrs. R. W. and S. W. Foster of Brookline, Mass.

The Nelson family, with Mrs. Arthur T. Nelson, are spending the summer in Juniper cottage of the club colony.

Society Notes

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR L. DEVENS, JR., are sailing today on the Queen of Bermuda for Bermuda. Mrs. Devens was Miss Marina Means of Boston and was married last Saturday in Dedham. Also sailing on the Queen of Bermuda were Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Clifford of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Gorden Wood, Jr., of Newtonville.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. H. G. HUNTINGTON and Mrs. Percy Loring of Milton and Mr. J. S. Dean of Boston are at present vacationing at the Gifford House in Provincetown.

* * *

DR. AND MRS. ROBERT CHUTE of Boston stopped at the Red Inn in Provincetown last week-end on their wedding trip, which will be to Bermuda.

Morrill Home Party Scene

On Wednesday, July 18, at 2:30, Mrs. Frederic Morrill is opening her beautiful estate, Houndsmoor, for a garden party to benefit the M. S. P. C. A. It is being held under the direction of the Women's Auxiliary of the M. S. P. C. A.

The Junior Auxiliary is also going to aid, and Miss Catherine Pentecost, chairman, is meeting with her committee and Mrs. Edith Washburn Clarke, president of the Women's Auxiliary, soon at the Women's Republican Club in Beacon street.

Barroom Ballad Ask for Election

Chicago, July 10 (AP)—John Henry Titus, 50, who wrote the famed saloon ballad, "The Face On the Barroom Floor," visited here yesterday with the original draft of his poem, which he said he hoped to have exhibited at the World's Fair.

Titus, who has been in retirement for a score of years, now lives in New York.

Farley's Daughter Sponsors Aylwin

Philadelphia, July 10 (AP)—The destroyer Aylwin, built at a cost of $4,000,000, takes to the water today at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, sponsored by 11-year-old Elizabeth Farley, daughter of Postmaster-General and Mrs. Jame: A. Farley. Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson has announced the destroyer will not be commissioned until next January 1.

Newlywed Astors Dodge Public Gaze

Seattle, July 10—The honeymooning John Jacob Astor, 3rd, and his bride, the former Ellen Tuck French, were in Seattle, playing hide and seek with the curious public.

The young couple arrived from Vancouver, B. C., took an 11th floor suite at a hotel, and demanded absolute privacy.

Dinner Parties for Premiere

Elaborate plans are under way for the opening night of the Ballet Russe at the Opera House on November 13, which will benefit the Boston Lying-in Hospital. The committee consists of Mrs. Philip Dexter, Mrs. Harold L. Chalifoux, Mrs. Harcourt Amory, Jr., and Mrs. Edward L. Bigelow.

There will be many dinner parties among the smart sets both among the young groups and the older ones.

Ex-Indian Bishop Joins B. U. Staff

Dr. Frederick B. Fisher, former Methodist bishop in India, and for the past four years pastor at Ann Arbor, Mich., joins the faculty of Boston University, Pres. Daniel L. Marsh announced today. Dr. Fisher, author of numerous books, will occupy the chair of "Philosophy of Religions."

Fisherman's Body Recovered at Sea

Narragansett Pier, R. I., July 10—The body of William Von Lynn, 32, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was recovered here by a fisherman, three miles off Point Judith. Von Lynn was swept off the rocks by a wave, while fishing here three weeks ago.

PRE-INVENTORY
CLEARANCE

NOW, instead of AUGUST
Beginning WEDNESDAY
3,000 PIECES

Misses' and Women's DRESSES
for town, travel, resort, afternoon, dinner, evening

9.00 Were up to 29.00 — 13.00 Were up to 39.00 — 17.00 Were up to 49.00

Misses' and Women's COATS
for dress, sports, travel, resortwear

14.00 Were up to 49.00 — 22.00 Were up to 69.00

KNIT DRESSES AND SUITS		
One- and two-piece styles	(Were up to 25.90)	NOW 14.90
SWEATERS	(Were up to 12.90)	NOW 4.90
SHIRTS—SHORTS	(Were up to 5.90)	NOW 3.40
SILK CREPE UNDERTHINGS Panties, Chemises, Slips, Gowns	(Were up to 8.90)	NOW 3.90
HATS From Our Third Floor	(Were up to 17.00)	NOW 3.00
23 EVENING WRAPS		PRICED TO CLEAR
175 STREET FLOOR HATS	(Were up to 3.90)	NOW 60c

In many instances intermediate markdowns have been taken.
YOU KNOW WE NEVER EXAGGERATE!

Besides the 3,000 pieces mentioned in these groups there are hundreds of other splendid values throughout the house.

NO RETURNS NO APPROVALS NO MAIL OR TELEPHONE ORDERS

FAMOUS CRONIES MEET IN BAY STATE RADIO RALLY

No. Brookfield Honors Cohan and Mack

By N. F. T.

Late afternoon has the edge on this evening in my estimation of scheduled radio goings on. Listeners in the vicinity of a dial at 3:30 can catch an unusual airing (WEEI), due to originate at that time in the not very large, but ever bustling community of North Brookfield, Mass., Connie Mack, venerable baseball boss over the Philadelphia Athletics, is guest of honor with George M. Cohan, celebrated stage star and playwright.

It seems the Philly nine, managed by Mack, is appearing in North Brookfield, crossing bats today with the local tossers. All of which is in honor of the 70-year-old leader reaching his 50th anniversary as a baseball pastimer. North Brookfield is where Connie first caught the bug. George M. Cohan was very much in man about town there in those days, Moreover, the two were fast friends. Today they relive their youth in the same setting, allowing for progressive town changes made, of course. Coast to coast network facilities of the NBC are installed to relay most of the proceedings.

Connie Mack

SKETCHES SWITCH

Those vivid rural sketches (WEEI) usually heard Monday evenings have shifted over to a new Tuesday night spot at 9:30, from where they carry on. Incidentally, these "Snow Village" half-hour bits are now moving along in the seventh year. They perhaps rate being labeled the "Abie's Irish Rose" of radioland productions.

* * *

Several years ago there was an impressive "mike" series known as "The House By the Side of the Road" dealing with rich philosophy. It's good to be advised that the same quarter hour turn is coming back as of tonight (WNAC) come 7:15, where the rather monotonous "Just Plain Bill" broadcast has been holding forth.

TWICE FOR TWINS

Juvinile followers of the weekly "Secret Agent X-9" period (WAAB) at 6:30 on Tuesdays, have urged a return engagement of the 15-year-old Slezinger Twins, John and Herbert, of Everett. Thus and so when the Chief talks to his Boston American "Secret Agent X-9" members tonight, he will likewise have them contributing harmony, with dainty Ruth Hanson at the piano.

Victor Herbert's operetta "Mlle. Modiste" occupies the Gladys Swarthout sixty minute recital tonight (WEEI) meaning between 10 and 11 o'clock.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS---TUESDAY, JULY 10

590 K—WEEI—508 M

12:30—Farmer's Produce Report
12:45—Caroline Cabot Time.....
1:00—Caroline Cabot Time.....
1:15—Brunecso Ensemble.....
1:30—Reading Circle.....
1:45—Reading Circle.....
2:00—Pure Food Institute.....
2:15—Pure Food Institute.....
2:30—Daniel Boone Trails.....
2:45—Henry Dean Songs.....
3:00—Del Castillo, Organ.....
3:15—Del Castillo, Organ.....
3:30—No Brookfield Celebrat'n
3:45—No Brookfield Celebrat'n
4:00—.....
4:15—Hall's Orchestra.....
4:30—Art Talem, Pianist.....
4:45—The Lady Next Door...
5:00—Chick Webb Music.....
5:15—Chick Webb Music.....
5:30—The Tattered Man.....
5:45—Nursery Rhymes.....
6:00—Evening "Tattler" Time.
6:15—Evening "Tattler" Time.
6:30—.....
6:45—Weekly "Salute" Period
7:00—Piano Duo.....
7:15—Gene and Glenn.....
7:30—Ted Bergman, Comedy.
7:45—The Goldbergs.....
8:00—Reisman's Orchestra....
8:15—Reisman's Orchestra....
8:30—Wayne King Orchestra.
8:45—Wayne King Orchestra.
9:00—Ben Bernie Program...
9:15—Ben Bernie Program...
9:30—Rural Sketches.....
9:45—Rural Sketches.....
10:00—Gladys Swarthout.....
10:15—Gladys Swarthout.....
10:30—Gladys Swarthout.....
10:45—Gladys Swarthout.....
11:00—.....
11:15—Plaza Orchestra.....
11:30—Carl Hoff Orchestra....
11:45—Carl Hoff Orchestra....
12:00—Madriguera Orchestra...
12:15—Madriguera Orchestra...
12:30—Jack Denny Orchestra...

900 K—WBZ—303 M

Doris Tirrell, Organ.....
N. E. Agriculture.....
Market Reports.....
.....
FEATURE NOTE! Hour Grace Hayes in a modern song recital through the W B Z-W B Z A channels this evening at 7 o'clock.
.....
Old Farmers Almanac
.....
Grace Hayes, songs.....
Magic Strings.....
New Deal Discussion
Amos 'n' Andy Time..
Crime Clues.....
Crime Clues.....
Goldman Band Music.
Goldman Band Music.
Edgar A. Guest.....
Edgar A. Guest.....
NBC Symphony.....
NBC Symphony.....
NBC Symphony.....
NBC Symphony.....
Tim Ryan's Rendevous
Tim Ryan's Rendevous
Old Farmers' Almanac
Voice of Romance....
Rudy Vallee Orchestra
Rudy Vallee Orchestra
Masters' Orchestra...
Masters' Orchestra...
Pete Smythe Orch....

1410 K—WAAB—213 M

Jules Baudie Music.....
Jules Baudie Music.....
.....
Hits and Bits
Farm and Garden Talk.
Luncheon Music.....
Ann Leaf at Organ....
Ann Leaf at Organ....
Classic Album.....
.....
Yankee Network Players
Yankee Network Players
Harry Rodgers at Organ
Harry Rodgers at Organ
Recordings .....
Recordings .....
Recordings .....
Recordings .....
Recordings .....
Skippy Sketch.....
.....
Melody Mart.....
The Dornan Brothers.
Charles Carlile, Tenor.
Bobby Benson .....
Secret Agent X-9 Time
Sam Robbins Music....
.....
Harry Rodgers at Organ
Wingate Golf Tips.....
Andy Jacobson Music..
Unemployed Musicians
Unemployed Musicians
.....
Unemployed Musicians
Unemployed Musicians
Pete Herman Music....
Harry Rodgers at Organ
.....
Cape Cod Cruisers....
.....
"Conflict"—Drama ....
The Cooper Trio.....
.....
Melodie Strings .....
Melodie Strings .....
Political Talk.....
Political Talk.....

1230 K—WNAC—244 M

Recordings .....
Recordings .....
.....
FEATURE NOTE! George Givot gives another half hour of humorous Greek ballyhoo, with music and song specialties—at 9 o'clock tonight through WNAC.
.....
Dancing by the Sea.....
Dancing by the Sea.....
Detroit Symphony.....
Detroit Symphony.....
Detroit Symphony.....
Detroit Symphony.....
Jerry Cooper, Songs....
The Cosmopolitans.....
.....
"All-American Boy"....
Buddy Welcome Music
.....
Musical Rhymster.....
Merry Go Round.....
Merry Go Round.....
Fat Waller Rhythm....
House by the Road.....
Vera Van, Songs.....
.....
Lavender and Old Lace
Lavender and Old Lace
A. Lyman's Accordianna
A. Lyman's Accordianna
George Givot Varieties
George Givot Varieties
All-Star Studio Show.
All-Star Studio Show.
Hughie Connor Music.
Hughie Connor Music.
Ranny Weeks Music...
Musical Rhymster.....
.....
Isham Jones Music....
Isham Jones Music....
Joe Reichman Music..
Harry Sosnik Music..
Harry Sosnik Music..
Dailey Orchestra.....

830 K—WHDH—361 M

Eva Brahms, Soprano.....12:30
.....12:45
New Yorkers Orchestra..1:00
New Yorkers Orchestra..1:15
Frank Dullea, Tenor.....1:30
Organ Fantasies.....1:45
Organ Fantasies.....2:00
The Homely Man.....2:15
Dunn, Rue, McLaughlin..2:30
Mary Clarke, Songs.....2:45
Warren McCann, Songs....3:00
.....3:15
Percy and Pat, Comedy....3:30
.....3:45
Tea Time Concert.....4:00
Tea Time Concert.....4:15
Broadcast to Fishermen...4:30
Jean Wilkins, Pianist.....4:45
Melody Parade.....5:00
Melody Parade.....5:15
.....5:30
Studio String Ensemble..5:45
Monovi Musicale.....6:00
The Community Singer....6:15
New Yorkers Orchestra..6:30
.....6:45
Hot Mitchell, Music.....7:00
Hotel Touraine Ensemble..7:15
Paul Warnsman, Songs....7:30
Musical Moments.....7:45
Billy Dooley, Music.....8:00
Billy Dooley, Music.....8:15
Boston Opera Chorus.....8:30
Boston Opera Club.....8:45
Boston Opera Club.....9:00
Dance Orchestra.....9:15
Concert Orchestra.....9:30
Concert Orchestra.....9:45
Concert Orchestra.....10:00
Broadcast to Fishermen..10:15

FEATURE NOTE! Hear the "Secret Agent X-9" Program (WAAB), at 6:30 today.

Short Wave Slate

Hrs., P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-3:30	GSB—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	2RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HVJ—Vatican	50.51
2:00-5:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
2:00-5:00	RV 15—Moscow	30.96
2:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.63
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.4

Time shown for Europe.

Belts for Police

All Dedham police officers will wear Sam Browne belts equipped with a more powerful pistol than ones they have been using. Until now, only traffic police were allowed to wear the belts.

Leaps as Auto Burns

Norman Ostin, 131 Phillips street, Wellaston, escaped with his life by leaping from his racing car as it went up in flames on Winthrop street, Quincy. A rag in the gasoline tank caught fire igniting the gas tank.

Gandhi Plans Fast

Karachi, India, July 10 (AP)—The Mahatma Gandhi announced today his decision to undertake a one week's fast, when he returns August 7 to the Ashram to expiate injuries inflicted by supporters upon Pundit Lal Nath, orthodox Hindu leader, opposing Gandhi's untouchability campaign.

Military Men to Hold Picnic at Weymouth

By WILLIAM J. BROOKS

Under the auspices of the Ten of Us Club, a military picnic will be held two weeks from tomorrow from 2 to 10 p. m. at the Weymouth Fair Grounds, Park avenue, Weymouth, with Lieutenant James J. Curry as chairman on arrangements.

Sports, games and races, with prizes for the winner of each event, will feature the outing.

Members of the Ancient & Honorable Artillery, the Fusiliers, the Massachusetts National Guard and other military organizations, are invited to attend with friends.

* * *

Continuation of the New England Shoe and Leather Association Shoe Fair at the Hotel Statler. Rotary members are to join with the Boston Rotary Club tomorrow noon at the Statler in the weekly luncheon of the Rotary Club. Fair will continue through tomorrow.

* * *

Annual outing of Court John J. Williams, Catholic Daughters of America of Roslindale, today at Regine's Manor, North Cohasset, with Mrs. Lawrence J. Dunn as general chairman of the outing.

The annual moonlight sail of the County Donegal Association will be held aboard the Dorothy Bradford on Thursday evening, July 26, past president of the Central Council of Irish County Associations, as general chairman of a large committee.

Irish and modern dancing will feature the sail.

* * *

Court St. Agnes, Catholic Daughters of America, of Arlington, will hold its annual outing for the children of St. Vincent's Orphanage and the Home for Destitute Catholic Children next Tuesday.

Misses Mildred Robinson and Agnes Higgins are co-chairmen of the outing.

* * *

The Lions Club and the Rotary Club, Melrose, will hold a golf tournament today at the Bellevue Golf Club, the losing team to provide dinner after the match at the clubhouse.

At noon, the Lions Club will hold their monthly luncheon and business meeting at the clubhouse. Moving pictures of a recent outing at Gloucester will be shown to the members.

* * *

A lawn party will be held by the Oak Square Methodist Episcopal church tomorrow and Thursday evenings on the grounds of the church on Washington street, Brighton.

A feature of the carnival will be a doll carriage parade.

* * *

Under the auspices of the Pine Heights Women's Club, a benefit whist party will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Riverview Canoe Club, Dedham, with Mrs. John Whitcomb in charge.

* * *

The Non-Partisan Club, of South Boston, will hold their second annual outing at Highland Park, Roslindale, today, with Mrs. John Shealey, as chairman of the committee.

A feature of the outing will be a baseball game. Paul Halloran is president of the club.

* * *

The annual outing of the Smith and Gregory classes of the Mt. Bellingham Methodist Episcopal church, Chelsea, will be held at Salem Willows on Saturday, July 28.

Stanley Yetman is chairman of the ticket committee, assisted by Gilbert Davis, Kenneth Strong Mary Legrow, George Moulton, Elizabeth Buttes and Eleanor Roberts.

* * *

The annual outing of the Malden Chamber of Commerce will be held tomorrow at Stow, with Charles E. Keniston heading the committee. There will be athletic events and a dinner. A large group of members is expected to attend.

You Hear Her on the Radio

Leah Ray

A Virginia ray of sunshine now brightening California . . . That's Leah Ray, hailing originally from Norfolk . . . Leah left nie Virginny when a lass, to visit West Coast relatives . . . Leah is just 21 now and her migration was at 17 . . . Touring the studios, her dimples promptly attracted movie moguls, as dimples will . . . Her only previous professional fling was through the WTAR waves back home . . . Her beauty won a place in the cast of a Maurice Chevalier picture . . . then came more filming of her striking features . . . Also loomed radio work. . . . Phil Harris the band boss, spotted her at Coconaut Grove, the merrymaking mart of Hollywoodites. Since then Leah has been lending her voice to the gaudmaking of Harris and his men and is one of the first rate coast to coast personalities . . . Movies no doubt hold a lure to do soupersperts, . . . Only one gal in America is an Alpha Tau Omega fraternity fellow, that's Leah Ray . . . How she pines her ATO pin!

. . . Shoulder brown tresses frame her fascinating face . . . Deep dimples are much in evidence . . . Phil Harris has nicknamed her "Dimples from Dixie" . . . Scales register 123 with Leah on the platform . . . Her preference at play is tennis. If the opponent be a peppy racquet wielder . . . Swimming holds equal enjoyment, but scouting for the latest and most tuneful popular songs to sing is her paramount pastime . . . Her broad Southern drawl causes everyone to wish she would keep talking. Said accent vanishes almost completely when she sings . . . Exactly 5 feet 6 inches covers her perpendicular measurements . . . Blondes' have no easy time being preferred by gentlemen when Leah Ray happens among those present. (Tomorrow's Radio Personality Portrait will be that of Ruth Clark, the versatile Boston boy who makes the local ether waves vibrate when he sings.)

Liming Warns of High State Costs

Conservative management has placed Massachusetts high in the ranks of states whose finances are in excellent condition, M. D. Liming, general secretary of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, declared today in an address to the Cambridge Industrial Association.

He said:

"The state cannot coast along carelessly. The past year we have witnessed a trend toward extravagance in the legislature. We have been lulled into indifference toward the financial affairs of the state government and that is an unhealthy condition."

Police 4-Platoon Plan in Suspense

Augustus Gill, secretary to Police Commissioner Hultman, announced today the proposed four-platoon system, requiring night work for day and visa-versa, was still only an idea and that no definite action had been taken. Day men were worrying about the idea of having to work nights, while a few night men were protesting the possibility of sunshine duty. Only those night men who are pleased at the prospect of some day duty, were supporting the plan.

U.S. Employment Increasing
Many Civil Service Examinations Coming
MEN—WOMEN—OF INTEGRITY—
18 to 55—Everyday Pay
For Information on Qualifications, etc., Write
Federal Service Training Bureau, Inc.
1481 Washington Blvd., Bldg. Detroit

Radio Highlights Tomorrow

8:30 to 9 A. M.—WBZ—Choice organ offerings by Lew White at the console.

9:15 A. M.—WEEI—Modern melodies by the Landt Trio and White.

10:15 A. M.—WBZ—Sparkling diversion by Duke Dewey and his "Hickory Nuts" group. Hillbilly tunes.

11:00 A. M.—WAAB—Regular discussion of recipes and cooking by Martha Lee, under Boston American auspices.

Best Bets Tonight

3:45 P. M.—WEEI—Selected "Nursery Rhyme" for little folks.

6:30 P. M.—WAAB—Weekly radio meeting and quarter hour for "Secret Agent X-9" followers and featuring word from "The Chief." Presented under Boston Evening American auspices.

7:15 P. M.—WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy now have a 7:45 to 8 o'clock schedule.

8:00 P. M.—WBZ—"Crime Clues." Stirring mystery thriller.

8:30 P. M.—WEEI—Dance music by Ted Weems orchestra of Chicago.

9:00 P. M.—WBZ—Regular "Memories" reflection program with Edgar A. Guest.

10:00 P. M. — WEEI — Weekly Classic Concert Hour, featuring Gladys Swarthout soloing.

Outside Stations

WEAN—Providence	780 Kil.	384 M.
WJAR—Providence	890 Kil.	337 M.
WTAG—Worcester	580 Kil.	517 M.
WORC—Worcester	1280 Kil.	234 M.
WTIC—Hartford	1060 Kil.	284 M.

7:15 P. M.
WEAN—Dance Music.
WJAR—Gene and Glenn.
WORC—Philosophy.
7:30 P. M.
WEAN—Vera Van, songs.
WJAR—Al Llewellyn and Brad Brown.
WTAG—Town Talk Variety.
WORC—Vera Van, songs.
7:45 P. M.
WEAN—On Capitol Hill.
WJAR—Rise of the Goofbergs.
WTAG—Rise of the Goofbergs.
WORC—Andy Jacobson Music.
8:00 P. M.
WEAN—Lavender and Old Lace.
WJAR—Reisman's Orchestra.
WTAG—Reisman's Orchestra.
WORC—E. R. A. Orchestra.
8:15 P. M.
WEAN—Voice of Experience
WORC—E. R. A. Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.
WEAN—Abe Lyman's "Accordianna."
WJAR—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WTAG—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WORC—E. R. A. Orchestra.
8:45 P. M.
WORC—California Melodies.
9:00 P. M.
WEAN—George Givot, presentation.
WJAR—Ben Bernie's Orchestra.
WTAG—Ben Bernie's Orchestra.
WORC—George Givot presentation.
9:15 P. M.
WORC—Organ Tones
9:30 P. M.
WEAN—Richard Himber's Orchestra.
WJAR—Rural Sketches.
WTAG—Ray Perkins' Varieties.
WORC—Classic Trumpet.
10:00 P. M.
WEAN—"Conflict"; drama.
WJAR—Theater of the Air.
WTAG—Theater of the Air.
WORC—"Conflict"; dramatization.
10:30 P. M.
WEAN—Melody Strings.
WORC—Melodic Strings concert.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Williams F. Cassidy, Lillian Tavino.
Raymond McCarthy, Mary R. Zannie.
Robert Ross, Margaret F. Ryder.
John J. Sullivan, Catherine Carroll.
Bernard J. Sullivan, Gertrude G. Scanlan
Sam Cimo, Mae S. Whitney.
Dominic D. Chesteroni, Veronika P. Barsabaka.
Richard O'Shaughnessy, Rose A. Cook.
Louis Weiner, Jerrome Goldberg.
Andrew Clemente, Rita F. Clifford.
Harold B. Lahaill, Bertha A. Peterson.
Cecil Wood, Anne Dyer.
Martin Colbert, Alice Mallard.
Joseph Frati, Sallie Scalzo.
John Verdi, Sarah Sorena.
Sullivan J. Mandell, Ethel G. Fraser.
James T. Griffin, Catherine A. McMonagle.
Rocco Famolare, Eleanor Gambino.
David Winston, Elizabeth Hamilton.
Charles Carplick, Helen Rogers.
Raymond L. Earley, Alice Clough.
Charles J. Ciannulli, Anna LaRocca.
N. B. McDougall, Catherine M. Donadio.
Victor S. Hamsly, Julia Deratany.

WILSON BROS.
Special Attention Given to School Children
Optometrists' and Oculists' prescriptions filled.
45 Years' Optical Experience

Eyes Examined and Fitted by Our REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS
BOSTON'S BUSIEST WATCH and CLOCK REPAIRING DEPT.
Fancy Dished Crystals While You Wait
The Original Wilson Bros.
Jewelers and Opticians
28 SCOLLAY SQUARE
EASY TERMS IF DESIRED
Open Saturday Evenings

Funeral Rites for Mrs. Ann Farrell

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Ann Farrell, widow of John, the late Captain Hugh Farrell, pioneer in the lighterage business in the port of Boston, were held today from her home, 27 Austin street, Somerville. A requiem mass was sung in St. Benedict's Church.

Mrs. Farrell is survived by six daughters, one son and 27 grandchildren.

Coonley Takes Over NRA Post

Washington, July 10—Prentiss L. Coonley, New York city, took over the duties of NRA deputy administrator in charge of the textile section. He succeeds Fessenden S. Blanchard, who has returned to private business.

Coonley formerly was with Walworth Manufacturing Co. of Boston.

FOR JULY
GENUINE $45 HEWDECO
Wafer Root Cap'n 1912
PLATE Set Only $18
BEST BRANDS OF TEETH
Positive Extractions $1.00
PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT
Old plates remade like new the same day.
X-Ray Examinations. Estimates Free.
OUR "PATENT" LOCKIN CUSHION LOWER
Locks comfortably and tightly to the lower jaw. Made here exclusively with the HOOFLESS UPPER
SPECIAL
One-Day Service
On All Dental Work
For people who are employed and cannot be without teeth.
Come in the morning, have your teeth extracted painlessly and go home the same day with new teeth that fit perfectly.

$15 Featherweight Plate BEST VULCANITE
Full Upper or Lower. Choice of Natural Shades and Molds of Teeth.
$8
Painless Extractions $1.00 Set Only
Crown and Bridge Work, per tooth $5
Fillings, Silver..... $1
Porcelain ..... $1 to $3
Cleanings $1
X-Rays or Painless Extractions $1
Or Free with Restorations
DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO., Inc.,
427 WASHINGTON ST. OPP. FILENE'S
PHONE HUBBARD 1336 OVER E. B. HORN, JEWELER
WORCESTER OFFICE: 441 MAIN ST. OVER ANDERSON'S RESTAURANT
Established Over 30 Years. Hours 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

NEW BARILLA
Shoe Upper Leather
A. C. LAWRENCE LEATHER CO.
BOSTON

NRA CODE
FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.
New 1934 Berries!
PURE MIRABEL
PRESERVES
Only the purest of fruit and cane sugar are used in these delicious preserves.

2 lb JARS 35¢
SANDWICH SPREAD
Ideal for picnic sandwiches
Delicious Finest Mayonnaise combined with pickle relish
2 8 oz Jars 25¢
STRAWBERRY BLACKBERRY APRICOT
RASPBERRY PINEAPPLE CHERRY
EVANGELINE - - A PURE, STERILIZED UNSWEETENED MILK
Evaporated Milk 4 Tall Tins 23¢
FINAST - LOW REGULAR PRICES - GUARANTEED TO PLEASE
Mayonnaise 8 oz Jar 10¢ Quart Jar 29¢ Pint Jar 19¢
Tomatoes Standard - Red Ripe 3 No 2 Tins 25¢
Peanut Butter Finast 2 1 Lb Jars 29¢
Finast Pears Extra Fancy Bartlett Variety Lge Tin 17¢
Grapefruit Just Chill And Serve 2 No 2 Tins 23¢
Gorton's READY - TO - FRY CODFISH CAKES 2 Tins 25¢
Sliced Beef Red Seal Sm Jar 15¢ Lge Jar 25¢
In Swanky Swig Jar - Pineapple Cheese - - Olive Pimento - - Kay Spread - - Pimento
KRAFT'S CHEESE SPREADS 5 oz Jar 16¢
OLD ENGLISH 5 oz Jar 18¢ - ROQUEFORT 5 oz Jar 22¢
Zarex Fruit Syrup Pint Jug 21¢
Bosco 3 Food Chocolate Drink 12 oz Bot 27¢
Cocoa Rockwood's 2 Lb Tin 19¢
Cracked Rye Bread 20 oz Loaf 8¢
Brookside Milk 4% Butter Fat - 24 Hours Fresher Than Most Delivered Milk In Boston Quart 10¢
Heavy Cream An Old Fashion Country Whipping Cream 2 ½ Pint Jars 25¢
Tomato Juice Alice Pint Bot 10¢
Force Cereal 2 Pkgs 23¢
Puffed Wheat Pkg 8¢
Puffed Rice Pkg 12¢
ROYAL BAKING POWDER
6 oz Tin 17¢ 12 oz Tin 33¢
ROYAL GELATIN DESSERTS 3 Pkgs 17¢
- - LUX - -
Washes Fine Fabrics
Lge Pkg 22¢ Sm Pkg 9¢
LUX TOILET SOAP 3 Cakes 18¢
MEAT MARKET VALUES
GENUINE 1934 SPRING QUALITY - BONED AND ROLLED IF DESIRED
LAMB FORES LB 12½¢
Smoked Shoulders Lean Mild Short Shank Lb 14¢
BEST CENTER CUTS
Pork Chops Lb 23¢
GENUINE SPRING - BEST KIDNEY
Lamb Chops Lb 43¢
BEST SLICED
Beef Liver Lb 12½¢
MILDLY CURED CORNED BEEF
Brisket Lb 23¢
Swordfish Fresh Sliced Fancy Lb 27¢ - Halibut Fresh Sliced Eastern Lb 23¢
Oranges Large Size Dozen 33¢
Beets Native Large Bunches 3 Bunches 10¢
Beans Native Green Or Wax 2 Lbs 9¢
Carrots Fancy Large Bunches 2 Bunches 11¢
PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

Given in Marriage

By Adele Garrison

Fearing a Temperamental Outburst From Dicky Because of Her Ride With Major Grantland, Madge Enlists Lillian's Aid

CHAPTER 84

I NEED NOT have worried about Hugh's reaction to my telephone conversation with Philip Veritzen. The sibilant breath that had escaped him at my touch of raillery in speaking to the great producer remained the only surface indication of the jealous disquiet which I knew was his. When I rose from the chair by the telephone, he was at my side with his usual careful courtesy.

"I suppose there is no use asking you to stay longer," he said, "if you are to be home within ten minutes."

"No, I must go at once, I said a bit nervously.

"You ought not to drive alone with that ankle."

"What nonsense! That little distance! I shall be perfectly all right."

PROOF OF HUGH'S DEVOTION

"I yield for the moment," he told me, and I wondered what he meant by the odd phrasing. I did not find out until I was driving rapidly down the road toward home, when a glance in my mirror showed me Hugh in a roadster following me, keeping as far away as possible without not losing sight of me.

I did not know whether to be angry or grateful for this care but when as I neared my own gate another glance into the mirror showed me that Hugh was in the act of turning his car back toward the Larches, gratitude prevailed. He had not exposed me to the curiosity and criticism of my mother-in-law by escorting me to the gate, and he had been a protection in case of possible accident. It was only another proof of Hugh's ever hovering care for me, I told myself and I did not try to smother the little rush of warmth to my heart at the thought.

The farm was much as I had left it. The decorations perhaps were a little more advanced, while the decorators appeared to have amicably settled their difficulties. In fact, Lillian and Harry Underwood were the only two adults left, Dicky not having returned, for which I was thankful. It gave me a chance to prepare for what I feared might be a trying hour with my temperamental husband.

THE BOYS AT WORK

Junior and Roderick were registering extreme busts and industry, however, scuttling about as excitedly as ants and vociferously demanding advice and admiring comment upon the festoon of laurel for the stairway, which they were twining together under Lillian's watchful eye.

"Oh, Mums! Oh, Auntie Madge! Look at me!" The two boyish voices rose simultaneously, as my young son and Dicky's orphaned youngest nephew, being reared as brothers, dashed across the room at my entrance, dragging lengths of twining laurel and oak leaves behind them.

"How often have I— I began mechanically, but stopped short. The boys' faces were so aglow with pride in their handiwork that I was glad they did not hear my tentative rebuke, which I quickly changed to an admiring "How beautiful this is! You boys must have been working hard!"

ENLISTING LILLIAN'S AID

"And how!" Junior swaggered, with Roderick echoing his words.

"And how that stair rope will look after it's been dragged all over this house!" Lillian interrupted, sending the words with a warning smile. "Come back here, you young rascals, and let's get this finished. Hurry, please be an angel and measure it again, to see how much more we have to make."

She finished the sentence thus abruptly. I knew, in obedience to the little private signal I had given her. When her big husband comprehensively had marshaled the two youngsters into the hall again, she came over to me and we slipped unobtrusively into the library.

"What's up? Need the shock troops?"

"Yes, I do, badly," I answered, smiling ruefully. "Where is Mother Graham?"

"In the nursery, I think, just now, giving Katrina some sage advice as to the proper method of bringing up Baby Faith."

A CALL FROM VERITZEN

"She'll be safe for a minute or two, then," I said thankfully. "She could not see or hear the car come in from that side of the house. But you will have to be ready to help me out, Philip Veritzen is going to telephone in a minute or two, and I'm going to be very much surprised, and ask him to come to dinner. If Mother Graham is around, do use your Machiavellian arts to make her believe that she is inspiring if not suggesting the invitation."

"Just like that!" Lillian mocked airily. "I'll do my best, however. But tell me what happened while you were gone, or I'll be as dead as the well-known cat. Curiosity, you know, was the first contributing cause in that tragedy."

I told her, briefly, swiftly, of my telephone interview with Avis Arlen and my trip to see her at Patchogue. I had scarcely finished, omitting any mention of my encounter with Dicky, when the telephone rang. I rushed to the phone in the lower hall, waving Katy back, and heard Philip Veritzen's suave "Is this Mrs. Graham?" and my mother-in-law's clipped response:

"This is Mrs. Graham, Senior. Mrs. Richard Graham is not here. What is it, please?"

(Continued tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1934, N. E. S., Inc.)

RICH CREAM GIVES VELVETY TEXTURE TO DRY SKIN IN TEN MINUTES

Sea-Foam at the Throat

IT IS as delicately white, fragile and wind-blown as foam on the crest of a breaking wave, the hand-crocheted lace of this jabot. If you're a trifle tired of the severe lines of pique or linen on your pastel frocks, charge the neckline with a gay feminine spirit by using this frothy jabot. You may have directions for crocheting the Sea-foam lace jabot simply by writing to Annice Brink, Boston Evening American, and inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Obligatory Finesse Fulfills Contract Despite Losses

By Josephine Culbertson

The Obligatory Finesse is a very common and simple play and one which must be used quite frequently. There is nothing complicated or very advanced or very mysterious about this finesse—it is merely a matter of a Declarer playing for his only winning possibility. A little preliminary counting is necessary to decide how the finesse shall be taken, but this counting can be done very easily by any astute Declarer. A very sound example of the use of the Obligatory Finesse occurred in the following hand:

East, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1♡	2♣ (1)	3♡	Pass
3 N T (2)	Pass	4♡ (3)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

(1) A very sound overcall.

(2) With a balanced hand, including two club stoppers, East decides to bid three notrump rather than four hearts.

(3) With a 4-4-4-1 distribution, including a singleton club, West naturally returns to four hearts. There can never be any danger in playing a hand at a suit when the partnership has eight trumps divided four and four.

In the play of this hand East, the Declarer, received several disappointing blows. The normal opening of a club was made and East then proceededto lose both the spade and heart finesses, and two of his chances of fulfilling the contract were gone. East immediately saw that if he was to make four hearts he could afford to lose no more than one trick in the diamond suit.

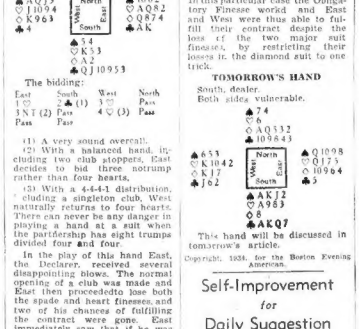
He knew that with only five diamonds missing there was a good chance that either the North or South player held the diamond Ace only singly guarded. If this was not the case, the contract could not be fulfilled anyway, except in the improbable event that either opponent held the Jack-ten alone, so East naturally decided to play for it.

From the bidding the South player seemed clearly marked with the diamond Ace because without it he would have been too weak to overcall. East accordingly led a diamond from his own hand up to the King in Dummy and when South ducked West's King won the trick. Now a diamond was led back from Dummy towards the Declarer's Queen and, even though North played a forcing honor, East ducked. This is what is known as the Obligatory Finesse. East knew he could not gain anything by going up with the Queen, as South was definitely marked with the Ace.

He therefore played low in the hope that South at that point held the lone Ace and would be forced to play that card regardless of what card East played. In this particular case the Obligatory Finesse worked and East and West were thus able to fulfill their contract despite the loss of the two major suit finesses, by restricting their losses to the diamond suit to one trick.

TOMORROW'S HAND

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.



This hand will be discussed in tomorrow's article.

Copyright, 1934, for the Boston Evening American.

Self-Improvement for Daily Suggestion

Good form demands that you tell a white lie in some situations. If you are introduced by your hostess to a person whom she says you have met before, don't contradict her even though you are certain that that person is a stranger. Never be rude enough to imply that he or she made no impression on you.

Pin-Money Buys Gay Holiday Clothes

By Dorothy Roe

(Authentic last minute fashions from New York—the style center of America.)

NOW THAT cartoonists have started their annual pictures of the ol' swimmin' hole, it seems to be time to get together a working chart of the vacation wardrobe.

You may assemble your going-away clothes for less money than ever this year, in spite of the rising market.

The big point is to do away with non-essentials, and that is the theme of the following list of things-you-must-have.

The vacation wardrobe, like all Gaul, is divided in three parts —sports clothes, beach cloth's and evening clothes. You don't need any trailing afternoon gowns, or dressy daytime things. For simplicity is the keynote of the smart wardrobe this summer.

FOUR PIECE RIG

First and Indispensable is the all-purpose sports ensemble that has taken our best resorts by storm. It is the four-piece linen or crash costume that combines skirt, jacket, blouse and shorts.

The smartest is in natural linen of rough weave, has a skirt that buttons all the way down the front, a jacket on the windbreaker style that fastens in a wide band at the waist, a halter neck blouse of vivid printed linen, and shorts to match the suit. It may be bought at any good specialty shop or department store for around $15, and is the costume which will prove the most practical in your vacation trunk.

Then you will need a couple of simple shirtwaist frocks of white or pastel tub silk, which may be bought for under $10 each, and a slightly dressier white or pastel crepe ensemble consisting of frock and jacket or three-quarter coat. You may find this for between $15 and $20 in any dress department.

The barefoot boy of Whittier fame has a modern rival in the current barefoot girl of fashion.

Summer shoes approach the barefoot style as closely as possible, while still maintaining a sole and heel, as protection against stone bruises and such, and the up and coming debutante has practically discarded stockings in favor of sun-tan.

The vogue for allowing the toes to wriggle untrammeled in the breeze has taken the country by storm, and both beach sandals and evening slippers now consist of only a few narrow straps laced across a slender instep.

Of course the barefoot boy never went to the trouble to lacquer his toe-nails a vivid scarlet, or to apply any of those new "liquid stockings" which supply a model sun-tan in 10 minutes.

First Wedding Anniversary

By Mrs. Beeckman

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1. My husband and I will celebrate our first wedding anniversary soon, and we are going to celebrate the event by having a dinner in one of the down-town hotels. The guests will be composed of the friends who attended our wedding dinner last year. What would be an appropriate hour for the dinner?

2. I have a girl friend who is a very clever artist and I have been wondering if I could be in keeping with the affair to have her make some clever invitations, and what should be printed on them?

3. I would like to have my bridesmaid wear the dress she wore for her wedding, and I would like to wear my wedding dress. What do you think of the idea . . . ? as my wedding was a quiet afternoon wedding and our dresses were both very conservative?

4. Should I ask my guests to gather at our apartment for cocktails first, or should they go directly to the hotel where I will greet them? Several of the guests will come from out of town.

1—Eight o'clock would be an appropriate dinner hour.

2—Instead of having this friend make sketches for the invitations, which wouldn't, I think, be a very appropriate thing to do, I suggest that you use her art in having her make special place cards for the party.

3—It depends entirely on your wishes concerning this, and on the appropriateness of the mode of the dress to this occasion.

4—I like very much the plan to have your guests meet first at your home, for cocktails. This would be especially convenient too for the out-of-town guests who may wish to do a bit of "fixing up" after their journey. Too this pre-dinner gathering in your own home will give an even more gala beginning to your party. If you decide to do this, perhaps you'd better push your dinner hour forward to half after eight!

Forest Denizens

Why is it that one seldom finds ferns in gardens? These feathery denizens of the woods combine perfectly with rocks, trees, shrubs and flowers and flourish from the Equator to the Arctic Circle. For a good many years gardeners have been under the delusion that ferns are difficult to grow. Nothing could be further from the truth

Strong, Silent Men Awarded Honors

By Sheilah Graham

A WOMAN'S happiest moment is when she marries the man she wants. She's even happier when she marries the man someone else wants.

The ladies are peculiar that way. The more the sex chase the men of their choice, the more they think they have reason to congratulate themselves when they lead them to the altar.

But doesn't happen very often. The popular lads, those whose lives seem to consist of a twenty-four hour a day tete-a-tete with as many different gals, are too good at avoiding the matrimonial noose.

It's the boys whom no damsels seem to want who always wind up their teens by placing the ring on the only important female finger.

THE HE-MAN TYPE

In my time I've listened to many gals get hysterical over the strong, silent he-man type, James Cagney, Colin Clive, Johnny Weissmuller, knock the ladies for a loop when they do their screen stuff.

"What a punch, what a poise," they all gurgle dreamily.

In my time I've been smitten with the same strong silent worship too, so I know a little of the ecstasy that fills a female's being at the sight of the caveman relic in action.

But what happens to them all when marrying time comes around. Where do they vanish?

The most near-sighted person couldn't possibly mistake them for the nondescript nervous hen-pecked looking lads espoused by the average female.

* * *

"How happy I would be if we could float into a paradise like this for the rest of our lives," a few months ago I heard an ecstatic blonde murmur into the ear of the waspy waisted adonis dancing with her. He pretended to misunderstand her proposal of marriage.

"You, too, are a beautiful dancer," he raped vaguely. The girl said nothing more, but a look I recognized as "I will get this man or die," stole across her features.

A week ago she regretfully married a wide-waisted non-dancer.

I hope this story will be a lesson to the gals trying to capture gigolos. They are not the kind who lead little girls up the aisle to the altar—fortunately.

* * *

It's a sad truth for the female sex to digest, but the boys who are expert at drawing the female crowd are also expert at avoiding the traps laid to trip them.

The boys who flirt are the boys who flee when the whisper "Make me your wife" is mouthed by a pair of female lips. Which perhaps is just as well for the ball and chain sex.

Several smart ladies of my acquaintance have in the past professed to love the boys with brains. "So nice to be married to a brilliant conversationalist," I remember one declaring. "So nice to have a man to do one's thinking," another rhapsodized.

They all ended their brain worship by marrying saps.

Intelligent women give masculine brains the go by when they get married. If you don't believe me, look around.

Censor Child Tactfully

By LISA GRENELLE

ANYBODY with any "savvy," even a child, knows that it is poor business to ask a favor or a decision when the potential benefactor or judge is hungry or tired.

And yet, any time that we can get hold of Jimmie we consider a good time to put him "on the spot" because of his shirking of school assignments, or to give him a thorough talking to on his shortcomings generally.

Children must be pretty continuously corrected and frequently scolded and punished, if they are to be kept in line. But the well-adjusted, happy child is quite amenable, reasonable and good-natured if tactfully approached, with some regard to time and place.

The reason why so many children resent correction is because they are approached at the wrong time.

It must be understood that I refer especially to the bad habit, the growing tendency that must be arrested, not to more trivial and immediate faults which are better corrected at the time.

Strawberry Bleach for Freckles

Question: My hands are dark and old looking. What can I do to make them appear lighter and more attractive? What should I use for a good bleaching cream for my face and neck? Do you think I can get good results by making my own bleach?

M. M., Boston.

* * *

Answer: Hands require as much pampering as you can give them to keep them young looking. I would suggest that you rub them frequently with a lemon, and each night before you retire massage them with a good nourishing cream.

One of the best bleaching lotions I know is the juice of fresh strawberries. Apply it to your face as often as you desire and leave it on for a few minutes. But if you have no freckles and your skin is clear, why do you object to its natural skintone?

* * *

Hair Needs Brushing

Question: My hair is dry and wavy. I would like to treat it in such a way as to remove the wave. Will brushing destroy a permanent wave?

G. R., Roxbury.

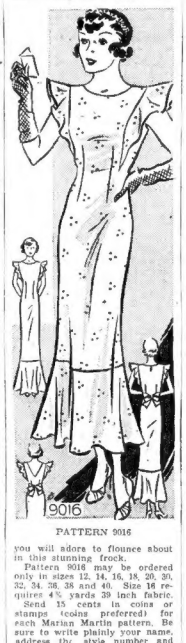
* * *

Answer: Brushing will not destroy a permanent wave. In fact, brushing will deepen your wave and make your hair glossy and beautiful. You should brush your hair every day, away from the scalp, for 10 or 15 minutes.

Flounces for Gala Days

By MARIAN MARTIN

Years ago . . . you can't remember it . . . women used to flounce about in their clothes. And was it fun! Well, you have a grand new indoor sport to learn, and here is a good way in which to learn it. Of course, the perfect flounced dress "wishes" as this one will if you make it of taffeta or another "swishy" fabric. But better, perhaps, keep to a cool cotton for summer . . . an embroidered organdie or something like that. Whether you make it long or just ankle length



PATTERN 9016

you will adore to flounce about in this stunning frock.

Pattern 9016 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 4⅞ yards 39 inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coin or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address the style number and size of each pattern.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th st., New York, N. Y.

2 BLENDS — 2 PRICES

Red Label

For forty-two years America's finest tea. Iced or hot it is unsurpassed.

Brown Label

A Revelation in Tea Value rich and full-bodied, especially delicious Iced.

'SALADA' TEA

520

New Emollient Does Work as Ably as Though You Went to Bed All Greased Up

POSED BY JOAN BLONDELL

By Juliet Shelby

IF YOU ARE WEARYING of going to bed cold-creamed up like a channel swimmer, and you plan to live right next to Nature for the remainder of the summer and let the world and your face go hang—this article is for you.

A cream that has but one purpose in life—to make dry, drawn faces soft and fresh and young again—has just appeared to whet our appetites and shake off mid-summer doldrums. All you do is to massage it into the skin, leave it on for 10 minutes and, presto—it does its work as efficiently as though you had gone to bed all greased up.

Even the bravest of cold cream martyrs rebel at old-fashioned methods of greasing these torturing nights. Can you imagine dreaming of cool, gurgling brooks and rolling breakers and snow-capped peaks, when emollients drip and trickle down your cheeks, into your mouth, and well-nigh strangle you?

This cream boasts a completeness of absorption hitherto unknown, so that the skin benefits in two weeks' time by its extremely penetrating ingredients. Indeed its penetrating powers are such that after leaving it on the face for ten minutes, very little is left on the surface to wipe away. And we consider that a pretty fine test for any nourishing cream. Its name is indicative of the work it does and if your skin is dry and "crepey" it's just going to "eat it up." I must warn you that the price of this cream isn't cheap, but when you consider the work it does, I think you'll agree with me that it is a real economy.

Since we are on the subject of creams, let me tell you of a new cold cream that has just appeared from the laboratories of a firm that is world-famous for its lotions. For soft and smooth consistency, you won't be able to beat it. It is snow white, perfumed with lilac, and is to be used chiefly as a cleanser.

We have experimented with creams and creams, but this one really surprised us. And don't let its inexpensiveness fool you. It has the same fine texture of far more costly creams, and it does its work as beautifully as the best of them.

The cost of this cream is really so low that it is hard to believe it can be obtained on the market at such a price. A few days' use of this cold cream will convince you that it is one of the finds of the summer.

If you are interested to know the names of these creams and where they can be purchased in Boston, phone Juliet Shelby, Liberty 4000; or if you prefer writing for this information, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Shelby, Boston Evening American, Boston.

Dorothy's secret makes honeymoons last forever

DOROTHY is the most adorable young wife—she always looks charming! Yet she spends very little on clothes. Tom's salary is small.

"I buy inexpensive frocks that are dainty and colorful," she says. "Then I keep them crisp and new looking with Lux. Why take chances with ordinary soaps that may fade colors, shrink wool things, leave clothes dowdy and drab? I never do—I always use Lux."

Wise Dorothy—she'll always read admiration in her husband's eyes! So will every wife who keeps clothes exquisite with Lux. Lux has none of the harmful alkali ordinary soaps often have and with Lux there's no injurious cake-soap rubbing. Safe in water—safe in Lux!

LUX

By L. F. ROSS
Boston Wing Commander

Compilation and examination of the official figures listed on the timers' sheets, show Torrey L. Capo, 17, of 200 President Lane, Quincy, won the championship of the Boston American-Boston Sunday Advertiser wing of the Junior Birdmen, with a total score of 275 points at the New England Model Plane Derby at Franklin Park last Saturday.

The runner-up in number of points was a Group "B" contestant, Herbert Wieland, No. 1963, of 4 Hofmann avenue, Lawrence, with a total score of 250 while third place was won by Sidney Wallerstein, No. 6306, another Group "B" member, with 225.

Torrey L. Capo

Bruno Marchi, No. 250, of 83 Central avenue, Medford, whom manager expected to win the championship, compiled 175 points. He was delayed, however, in arriving at the meet and had but a few minutes in which to enter the glider event.

Torrey wins the title of New England's best model plane flier, the wing trophy, upon which his name is being engraved, three medals, and a trip to Washington, D. C., with all expenses paid, to compete for the national Junior Birdmen title on July 28.

The first three winners in each of the three events will be awarded gold, silver and bronze medals respectively. Following are the official figures on each of the contests and the winners:

All-Balsa Glider Contest
Group "A"

1—Torrey L. Capo, No. 6116, Time—1 minute, 3 2-5 seconds, 100 points; 2—John DeMonaco, No. 7090, 99 Chestnut street, Lawrence, 54 2-5 seconds, 75 points; 3—Robert B. Shea, No. 7252, of 59 Dunboy street, Brighton, 50 1-5 seconds, 50 points; 4—Horace MacKenzie, No. 2331, of 36 Bayard street, Allston, 44 2-5 seconds, 25 points; and Robert Preen, No. 7063, of 14 Colby road, North Quincy, 30 2-5 seconds, 10 points.

Group "B"

1—Earle F. Lever, No. 5317, of 227 Park street, Lawrence, Time—24 1-5 seconds, 100 points; 2—Herbert Wieland, of Lawrence, 37 seconds, 75 points; 3—Sidney Wallerstein, of 14 Ashton street, Dorchester, 56 seconds, 50 points; 4—Frank A. Barrett, Jr., No. 1650, of 63 Dunboy street, Brighton, 8 1-5 seconds, 25 points; 5—Bart Bratico, No. 6163, of 42 Smith street, Allston, 3 seconds, 10 points.

Single Stick Contest
Group "A"

1—Bruno Marchi, time, 1 minute, 40 2-5 seconds, 100 points; 2—Torrey Capo, 1 minute, 35 3-5 seconds, 75 points; 3—Herbert K. Weiss, No. 3158, of 432 Hamshire street, Lawrence, 1 minute, 18 3-5 seconds, 50 points; 4—Nathan Kulbersh, No. 1458, of 155 Ruthven street, Roxbury, 1 minute, 18 2-5 seconds, 25 points, and 5—Fred Catanis, No. 7441, of 28 Lewis street, Medford, 1 minute, 10 1-5 seconds, 10 points. (In this event it will be noted that time-fifth of a second decided third and fourth place.)

Group "B"

1—Sidney Wallerstein, time, 17 3-5 seconds, 100 points; 2—Herbert Wieland, 9 seconds, 75 points; 3—Earl F. Lever, 7 seconds, 50 points; and 4—Lawrence Cregar, No. 1267, of 200 Hyde Park avenue, Forest Hills, 2 3-5 seconds, 25 points. There was no fifth contestant in this event for Group "B".)

Double Stick Contest
Group "A"

1—Torrey L. Capo, Time 1 minute, 48 seconds, 100 points; 2—Bruno Marchi, 1 minute, 33 seconds, 75 points; 3—Thomas Marcucelli, No. 1001, of 140 Rhode Island avenue, Pawtucket, R. I., 1 minute, 25 1-5 seconds, 50 points; 4—Louis Marcucelli, No. 44, same address, 1 minute 15 4-5 seconds, 25 points; and 5—Raymond W. Johnston, No. 688, 700 Tremont street, Boston, 1 minute, 10 2-5 seconds, 10 points.

Group "B"

1—Herbert Wieland, 42 1-5 seconds, 100 points; 2—Sidney Wallerstein, 39 seconds, 75 points; and 3—Earle F. Lever, 10 1-5 seconds, 50 points. (There were only three Group "B" contestants entered in this event as this particular model is more difficult to construct than those of other events.)

SUMMARIES

First three highest point scorers of each group were: Group "A"—Torrey L. Capo, 275 points; Bruno Marchi, 175 points, and John DeMonaco, 75 points. Group "B"—Herbert Weiland, 250 points; Sidney Wallerstein, 225 points, and Earle F. Lever, 200 points.

In addition to their medals, a few top winners will receive copies of the poem "Lindy's Solo Flight, composed by Joseph Smiles of Everett and donated by the author.

New Activities Start for Junior Birdmen

While Boston wing members are still talking about the derby and the lucky winners are awaiting their medals and their certificates of proficiency to be sent from national headquarters, new activities are being planned here.

For the next few days we are going to give news of our members' individual activity and the doings of various squadrons, membership reports and other news.

On July 15 we'll tell you about our "Funnybone Contest," with cash awards that will start soon afterward. This unique activity will include publishing of one or two aviation jokes each week in our column and the lucky winners who submit the best ones will receive cash or Uncle Sam's greenbacks. You'll be surprised how many really fine aviation jokes there are. But wait, don't send them in yet. Watch for the announcement.

Just as soon as all reports are in, national headquarters will furnish us with complete results of the derbies held in other cities. That's something in which you will be interested.

In the meantime we want to publicly thank the city officials, police officer, contestants, timers, judges and all others who contributed in making the New England Model Plane Derby a big success.

We are indebted to H. Y. Siegel of the Washington Jewelry Co., Washington street; H. Wells, vice-president of Burdett College, and other individuals and institutions for the use of stop watches and field glasses.

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GENUINE
Steam-Oil-Push-Up
PERMANENTS
CROQUIGNOLE or SPIRAL
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USE OUR FAMOUS OIL WAVE AT BOSTON'S MOST UP-TO-DATE Permanent Wave shop with a reputation for high quality work.
Given according to your individual hair texture by experts, who wind, stretch and storm your hair correctly. Every wave guaranteed successful.
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Entrance Just as You Get Off Elevator

GET YOUR
— WINGS —
The Junior Birdmen of America is a nation-wide organization. Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive. To enroll fill out this coupon, enclose ten cents for your wings and membership card and mail it to
JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA
Boston American-Boston Sunday Advertiser Wing
I wish to become a member of the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a 10-cent coin (well wrapped) to cover the cost of my membership materials.
My Name .....
My Address .....
My City ..... State.....
My Age Now Is..... GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE
Members 10 to 15 will receive silver wings.
Members 16 to 21 will receive gold wings.

Foundation Recipe for Home Fruit Drinks

Ingenuity of "Mixer" Accounts for Real Success

Here is another foundation recipe, with variations, to clip and add to your long list which you must have by this time. Don't you find them most helpful? We are sure you will like this one because it is for fruit drinks that are popular now.

Not many directions are needed for fruit drinks, the success depends a great deal on the ingenuity of the "mixer." Juice from fresh fruit and syrup drained from stewed fruits, or canned fruits, and bottled or canned fruit juices and carbonated beverages all can be combined in making fruit drinks.

AVOID USE OF ICE

A fruit drink must be refreshing when it is to be served. It must not be diluted by ice during the chilling. Strained fruit juices are generally used rather than juices that have bits of fruit floating in them. Pieces of fruit in large portions, of course, are very acceptable. The up-to-date hostess freezes a tray of fruit juices, not only to keep the drink cold, but to keep it from diluting while serving. Try a strong lemonade, frozen, instead of lemon slices, with your iced tea. Ginger ale cubes and grape juice, or lemonade are tasty.

The following foundation recipe, with variations, was taken from "Food Cooking," by Heseltine and Dow.

SUGAR SYRUP FOR FRUIT BEVERAGES
(2-3 cup)

½ cup sugar
½ cup water

Put the sugar and water in a saucepan; stir over direct heat until the sugar is dissolved. Cool before using.

GOOD COMBINATIONS FOR FRUIT BEVERAGES
(4 full glasses or 8 small glasses)

Lemonade—Two-thirds cup sugar syrup, ½ cup lemon juice (4 lemons), 2½ cups water.

Orangeade—One-half cup sugar syrup, 1½ cups orange juice, 3 tbsps. lemon juices (1 lemon), 1¼ cups water. Many people prefer undiluted orange juice to orangeade.

Limeade—One cup sugar syrup, 1 cup fresh lime juice, 2 cups water.

Grapefruit-ade—One-half cup sugar syrup, 3 tbsps. lemon juice (1 lemon), 1½ cups orange juice, 1-3 cups grapefruit juice (canned or fresh).

Grape Fizz—Two cups purple or white grape juice, 2 cups dry ginger ale. Remove the tips from the mint; crush the stalks in the hot syrup; let stand an hour; strain. Add fruit juices; chill. Add ginger ale just before serving. Use tips of mint as garnish.

Pineapple-ade—Two cups crushed fresh or canned pineapples, 2 cups boiling water, 3 tbsps. lemon juice, ¾ to ½ cup sugar syrup, 1 cup orange juice. Pour the boiling water over the crushed pineapple; set aside to cool. Strain; add remaining fruit juices.

Cranberry Punch—Two-thirds cup sugar syrup, 1 cup orange juice, 3 tbsps. lemon juice (1 lemon), 1 cup strained cooked cranberry juice or canned cranberry cocktail, 1 cup water.

Mixed Fruit Punch—One cup syrup drained from canned fruit, 1 cup loganberry or grape juice, 1 cup orange juice, 1-3 cup lemon juice, 2-3 cup water.

Tea Punch—One-half cup sugar syrup, 1 cup tea (made with 2 tsps. of green or oolong tea), ½ cup lemon or lime juice, ½ cup pineapple juice, 1 cup orange juice, 1¼ cups water.

Have an assortment of unusual and easy-to-make cookies on hand, to serve with your iced drinks during the hot summer months. To keep moist cookies soft, and hard cookies crisp, store each separately.

Mrs. Brawley Dies in Hospital

Mrs. Margaret Brawley, wife of Robert Brawley, art department director of the Boston Daily Record, died today in Emerson Hospital, Jamaica Plain, where she gave birth to a daughter last Thursday.

Mrs. Brawley was the former Miss Margaret Gately of Roxbury. She is survived by her husband and three children. Funeral services will be held from her Lagrange street, West Roxbury, home.

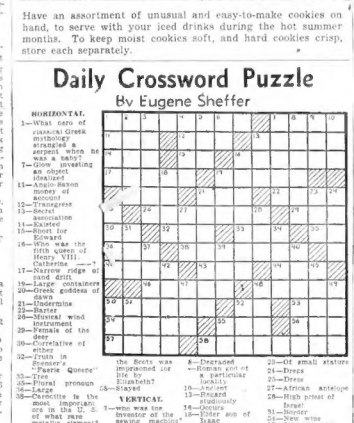
Air Insignia No. 12

There seems to be some real suggestion of fight in this insignia of the 181st Pursuit Squadron of Uncle Sam's Army Air Corps stationed at Scofield Barracks.

New HIKON Sport and Play Shoe Leather
A. G. LAWRENCE LEATHER CO.
BOSTON

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—What earl of classical Greek mythology strangled a serpent when he was a baby?
7—Gives investing the slightest thought
11—Anglo-Saxon money of account
12—Transgress
13—Secret association
14—Knitted
15—Short for Edward
16—Who was the fifth queen of Henry VIII?
17—Narrow ridge of sand drift
18—Containers
20—Greek goddess of dawn
21—Undermine
23—Barter
26—Musical wind instrument
29—Penalty of the deer
30—Correlative of either
32—Truth in Stoners' "Pants Queene"
33—Plural pronoun
34—Large
35—Cigarette is the most important thing in the life of what fine metallic element?
41—Australian birds
45—Those in power
46—Drink in small quantities
48—Remain on the spot
49—Book of maps
50—Who bit the most home runs in the World Series of 1932?
52—Lon ——?
53—Rate of scale
54—Gratify
55—Pertaining to a plane surface
56—Mixed with water
58—Unit
59—What queen of the Beets was impersonated for Ella Logan's portrait?
63—Stayed

VERTICAL

1—One who was the inventor of the sewing machine?
2—Outgrow
3—Who became chairman of the Democratic National Committee in 1932?
4—One who utilizes anything
5—Cover
6—Half an em
7—What American aviator was awarded the Harmon trophy as the outstanding flyer of 1929, 1930 & in 1931?
8—Degraded
9—Roman god of a particular month
10—Stagnant
13—Regard studiously
19—Occurs frequently
22—Utter an oil lease
24—Chief linguistic stock of Indo-China
25—Frugal
27—Pertaining to the chief artery
28—Pertaining to the chief
31—Sacred bird
36—Cooper
37—Oil well with large natural flow
38—Aloe
40—What great English poet wrote the "Areopagitica"
42—Wander
43—Which famous political essayist wrote the "Age of Reason"?
47—Be affected with pain
48—Verbi causa
50—Mastered
51—Part of white-
53—Period of time
57—Total
58—Myself

ANSWERS

CAST INTO EDEN--By Henry C. Rowland

Cruel Whip Found by Linda and Jerome Indicates Evil Man Is on Island

SYNOPSIS

Jerome Crain, young naval architect, and a wealthy society girl, named Linda, are guests aboard the yacht owned by the millionaire, Thomas Tucker, anchored at San Cristobal. Jerome and Linda are bored with one another and when the other guests go ashore, the young couple, each believing the other had gone, stays on board. One of the sailors contracts fever and the yacht is quarantined. No one is allowed to come aboard or leave. Jerome and Linda escape in a skiff, landing on a strange island. Linda wanders off while Jerome repairs the boat.

Later, he finds her scantily clad, the clothes she took off to dry missing. Linda and Jerome have the uncomfortable feeling of being followed. Then an eerie cry issues from the jungle. Frightened, they hurry back to the beach in time to see their boat —which Jerome had tied securely—drifting away and most of his clothes gone, too. Searching for the mysterious person or persons, responsible for their plight, they come upon a small plantation and a house which has a carefully tended yet vacant look.

CHAPTER VI

A raucous voice clamored with startling violence, "Well, what in blazes do you want?"

Linda clutched at Jerome. He looked overhead. A huge macaw with gorgeous plumage was perched on a high branch watching them. He gave a harsh, grating laugh. "We seem to have struck the retreat for some sort of hermit. But if he doesn't want intruders why should he have set our boat adrift?"

There seemed to be no reasonable answer to that. Even more puzzling, the premises showed evidence not only of a great deal of work performed originally in the building of the house and laying out of the plantations, but also of an upkeep that required constant labor.

There was no appearance of abandonment. In the tropics the struggle to keep back the encroachment of the jungle is constant so that a few days of neglect would find such a clearing overgrown and its plantations choked with rank vegetation.

A NATIVE VILLAGE?

Yet on the contrary there were none of those evidences of present tenantry that are to be seen about an inhabited dwelling and in the immediate surroundings. The place looked as if it had been recently closed and its accessories gathered up and put away for the brief absence of its occupant. Whoever this might be he would scarcely absent himself for any length of time without leaving a caretaker to keep the premises in order and feed the chickens and whatever other dependencies might still be revealed.

Jerome looked at Linda, then said, "It looks to me as if there might be a native village or quarters or something of the sort near and that the people are shy and unchristianized, maybe."

"They must be nutty to have set our boat adrift," Linda agreed, "That alone is enough to scare."

They walked over to the house. Its walls were solidly built from blocks of lava stone and its tiled roof was thatched with palm. It faced the pool and there was a verandah with a thatched covering sloping down so that its edge was low.

They went in under this and came to a wide front door of heavy mahogany with a big brass knocker. Jerome's rapping brought no response.

"This door came from some old palace, I should say, or monastery perhaps," he said, and tried the latch. It was unlocked and they went into a living room that was spacious and high ceilinged, cool and dark. It was barely furnished with a few heavy pieces and fine grass mats but no textiles of any sort that might be destroyed by mold or insects.

The interior confirmed the opinion that the premises had been closed within the last few hours and things put away during the absence of the owner.

"But he's not going to be long away," Jerome said.

"Why not?"

MUSEUM PIECES

"Because he wouldn't leave such things as these indefinitely at the mercy of anybody who happened to land here. Just look at those chests along the wall. Each one is a museum piece. Priceless."

There were four of these chests in the large room. Two were about six feet long by two feet wide and slightly deeper, made from some cabinet wood that had darkened with age. They were richly carved on the top and sides. Three heavy locks secured them and there were great handles of brass at either end. Their state of preservation was excellent and two or three still showed heavy gilding and color.

"Old Spanish chests?" Linda called.

Jerome leaned over one and examined it. "Yes, but made in Holland, I should say. This one has royal arms. The Duke of Alva's perhaps. But here's another that's pure Spanish. They're all worth their weight in gold."

"He must have a lot of confidence in his looney caretakers," Linda said.

"I don't believe he's left for very long. Jerome took hold of one of the brass handles and tested the weight of a chest. "Packed full of stuff, too."

"Let's hope he's left a few clothes handy. It would be a crime to break into these."

Two rooms opened off the large one. One had a handsome table deck of marquetry and a couple of pretty chairs with high backs. Along the walls were mahogany book shelves with the doors closely fitted but with wire keys in the locks.

The other room had a big four-poster bed that was cane bottomed. It had neither mattress, pillows or sheets. There were no closets, but two huge armoires that were empty. All the windows were screened under heavy wooden jalousie shutters.

and store room somewhere."

They went out and round the house. In the rear they found another but smaller stone building with thatched roof behind a thick clump of bamboos. It was about fifteen by twenty and the heavy door of this also was unlocked. It had two rooms that proved to be kitchen and store room, as Jerome had said. The kitchen was bare of everything but a cook stove and the ordinary utensils. But there seemed to be no tableware of any sort nor any cutlery. The store room, however, was well stocked with supplies of the sort that a ship might carry for a long voyage. There were crates and boxes of staples and delicacies, either tinned or in glass.

She said irritably, "It's a locoed island. Owner and everybody."

"Chesty worth a fortune. No telling what's in them. A storeroom full of supplies for anybody that comes along. Yet not so much as an old pair of white duck breeches or a pair of grass slippers or a hatchet or even a kitchen knife to pare yams."

FINDS HEAVY WHIP

She said shortly, "It doesn't take a Sherlock Holmes to get the workings of that."

"Well, what are they?"

"Not one thing's been done to protect anything from strangers landing here. But there's been care to put away every little thing that might be carried off by mischievous children or idiots."

"Then what do you deduce from that?"

"What any normal intelligence ought. It's owner has reason to believe that nobody dares land, but it has inhabitants who are apt to pick up things left lying round and carry them off."

"Then why not the stores?"

Linda rose, stepped to the door, and took from a hook on the back of it a heavy whip. She tossed it to Jerome. "That looks like a series of lessons to keep out of the kitchen."

"It's a South African shambok—a rhinoceros hide whip. And it's not been hanging here as an ornament. You could cut a Kaffir half in two with the beastly thing."

"Not quite the thing to use on half-wit children," she said.

"No, or grown up half-wits. It's another line on him, though."

"Just he's a cruel devil?"

"Yes. Spanish, probably. The chests date from the Spanish occupation of the Netherlands. The desk is Dutch marquetry. I've seen painted leather chairs like those in shops in old Spanish colonies; and that shambok is Boer—came from the veldt.

"Some of the Boers were pretty bad when it came to flogging native servants, I've been told . . .

Listen!"

(Copyright, 1934, for the Boston Evening American

(In the next instalment read how the castaways are frightened by the clanging of a bell and strange screams.)

EXTRA SPECIAL!
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TONICS
Your choice of Golden Ginger Ale, Orangeade, Root Beer, Sarsaparilla, Lemon and Lime and assorted flavors
3 large 28 oz. bottles 25c Contents Only
CASE of 12 BOTTLES $1.00
Cases assorted any way you wish. Lay in a supply at this low price.
POTATOES
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The Lowest Price We Have Ever Offered!
SALAD DRESSING
GREEN LINE 8 oz. jar 9c 10 oz. jar 15c quart jar 23c
Iceberg Lettuce Fresh and Crisp 2 heads 19c
California Carrots Fancy bunch 5c
Native Beets Fancy 3 bunches 10c
Fresh Crisp Celery 2 bunches 25c
Native Beans Wax or Green 3 lbs. 10c
AT ALL ECCO MARKETS
Top of Round Steak lb. 37c
Fresh Ground Hamburg lb. 15c
Lamb Chops Genuine Spring KIDNEY 45c RIB lb. 35c
Haddock or Mackerel FRESH lb. 6c
ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

Marketing with MARTHA

Good Food Values in and Around Boston

A SILVER OPPORTUNITY

A LUCKY PURCHASE of a famous silverplated table silver is now selling at 14c each. Tablespoon, dessertspoon, teaspoon, butter spreads, knives, iced teaspoons, etc. Good news for all who have summer cottages or boarding houses, clubs, camps or schools.

GLASSES THAT LOOK as cool and frosty as ice itself, in white and green, are called by such intriguing names as Ice and Snowed. Just the thing in which to serve your summer punches and iced drinks. $2 for a set of seven pieces—a bowl and six goodsized glasses. Other separate pieces, an ice bucket for $1—a relish dish for $1.50 are items you might be interested in.

AN EXCEPTIONAL OFFER of an imported stock of handmade mosaic dinner cloths. Very beautiful linens at a tremendously low price. Tea sets, 34 inch cloth and six napkins, $4.95. Bridge sets, $2.50; and cloth 72x90, $8.95. 18" napkins, $5.50 for a set of six.

IF THE CORD to your electric iron gets in the way and drags on the floor, stop right here while we tell you of the cord with special attachment, which we saw. Made of steel spring. Clamps to the board and extends upwards, swaying with the movement of the iron. Cord has rubber plug, which avoids breakage, and is drawn through the attachment and thus is kept in position, avoiding many difficulties. Has been tested by a very well known sewing school and found to be most helpful. $1.75

A HOME SODA fountain! Do you wish for one these days? You can have one handy by means of a refillable syphon which can be used again and again to make your own soda water, or with the use of fruit juices, syrups, or ice cream to make sodas. Simple and satisfactory to use. Syphon sells for $5.95, comes with six bulbs. Extra bulbs can be had at $1.25 a dozen.

VERY FAMOUS LINE of toilet preparations which heretofore have been available in a Boylston Street shop, can now be obtained at a down town store near us. For people who appreciate things which are a little better than the ordinary, at about the same cost. This store started in carrying their shears and scissors, and shaving equipment and have finally taken on an entire line which includes these toilet preparations. Shaving cream, soaps, toilets waters, bath salts, cold creams, etc. While they are not medicated, their manufacture is very carefully regulated and they are a very high quality of merchandise.

A NATIONALLY advertised coffee, and one, by the way, that we think excellent, is having a special offer for this week only. With each pound of coffee they are offering a solid copper ice cube pail, with handle and ice cube tongs. All for 99c. Makes a very attractive table service for extra ice cubes when serving your iced coffee.

WE HAVE a new find for you. We think you will be interested in this one because underneath its chocolate coating is hidden many valuable minerals and vitamins. In reality it is a cookie made of egg, bran, yeast, pure wheat flour. Comes in bars, 3 inches long, by ½ inch wide. 29c for 36 pieces.

A LARGE BOTTLE of mustard pickle or chow-chow, imported from England, is selling at the very small price of 20c for an unusually large bottle. Good to have on hand as an accompaniment to a cold meal, or for a quick snack.

WE REALIZE you are always on the lookout for new mixtures and spreads for your sandwiches, and one well known brand now has three new assortments. Three 5-oz. tins, for only 25c. In tongue, ham, and delicious combination meat spread. Will go a long way.

DON'T FORGET TO ENCLOSE your name and address, as well as that helpful 3c stamp, when asking for information on one or all of the above items. Or telephone Martha Lee, LIBerty 4000. More next week, from

Yours faithfully,
MARTHA LEE

SOMERVILLE STORES WILL CLOSE
Wednesdays at 12 Noon
July 11 to August 29, Inclusive
SOMERVILLE BOARD OF TRADE, INC.
SHOP EARLY

ROW LOOMS ON HURLEY SHIFT

Indications today were that a pleasant little argument was in the making in the Governor's council when and if the name of State Auditor Francis X. Hurley was submitted by Governor Ely as nominee for the Boston Elevated trusteeship left vacant by General Charles H. Cole. Cole resigned to further his campaign for the governorship.

According to reports, as yet unconfirmed, Hurley would get a ten-year "Ely" appointment paying $5000 a year, and Thomas H. Buckley of Abington, Hurley's first deputy, would step into the auditorship. Buckley is the Democratic convention nominee for the auditor's post.

Auditor Hurley decided not to seek re-election this year, and it was thought that he would return to his private law practice. Both appointments, it is said, were to be submitted to the executive council at its mid-week meeting tomorrow.

Mat Champion Sued

Cincinnati, July 10—Mrs. Ethel Meyers has filed suit for $80,000 against Jack Reynolds, National Wrestling Association welterweight champion, in connection with the death of her husband.

Poderjay Rated Self '$1,000,000 Husband'

By Universal Service

New York, July 10—"Captain" Ivan Poderjay, held in Vienna on suspicion of murdering his American bride, Agnes Duff Vernon Sanderson, himself a millionaire husband" it was revealed at police headquarters here.

Agnes Sutherson

That was the "doll" he planned to demand from the missing woman lawyer in return for marrying her, according to correspondence exchanged between Poderjay and his other wife, blonde Mme. Suzanne Ferrand, also in a Vienna jail.

A lengthy alibi which Poderjay forwarded to New York police from Vienna also stated that Miss Duff Vernon, whom he married at the Little Church Around the Corner, boarded a train for Montreal bound December 21, with the announced intention of meeting an "old flame."

Accompanying the statement of the Jugoslav adventurer was an attested statement from Mme. Ferrand, in which she said that Captain Poderjay possessed so many "feminine characteristics" that she believed him incapable of committing a murder.

McCarthy Funeral Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for the late Captain John J. McCarthy, retired, of the Boston fire department, will be held in St. Columbkille's Church, Brighton, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated, tomorrow morning.

Captain McCarthy, who died yesterday, served as a firefighter for more than 22 years. He was captain at the Roxbury station. He is survived by his widow, a son, John D. of Newtonville, and two daughters, Mrs. Vera McGuffican and Anne McCarthy of Brighton.

Three Held in Assassination

Warsaw, July 10 (INS)—Three accomplices in the assassination of M. B. Pieracki, Polish Minister of the Interior, have been arrested, the police announced today. All are members of the Ukrainian military association known as the "UON." The actual killer escaped to a foreign country.

MYSTERY TRIP IS REAL PUZZLE

Not even the captain will know where the S. S. Steel Pier of the Cape Cod Steamship Co. is going when it pulls away from Commercial wharf on Thursday morning, for the very simple reason that it will be a "Mystery Cruise"—a mystery even to the master of the boat.

In fact, no one will know until the boat is out in the harbor. Then a bulleting of the passengers will be made and the S. S. Steel Pier will follow the bidding of the vote.

MAY SEE U. S. FLEET

It may be the North Shore, South Shore or down to the Cape Cod Canal, or, more likely, Provincetown, where the U. S. fleet will be on Thursday.

The Cape Cod Steamship Co. has been running excursions on the S.S. Steel Pier since the start of the summer, and the palatial ship has proved tremendously popular with persons seeking to get away from the humid city for a few hours of fresh, cool air.

RATES REDUCED

As a measure of co-operation with the pleasure-seeking public, the Cape Cod Steamship Co. has made it possible for more of the people to become acquainted with its new service, through reduction in rates for adults from $2 to $1, and a corresponding reduction from $1 to 50 cents for children.

This is the special rate for the "Mystery Cruise," and the Boston Evening American has been chosen as the medium to spread the good word. In tomorrow's Boston Evening American a coupon, entitling the holder to reduced rates on the Steel Pier, will be printed.

Usually the Steel Pier runs on excursions from Boston to Provincetown, leaving Boston at 10:15 a. m. and returning about 6 p. m.

PROVINCETOWN LIVELY

Provincetown this year will be a place of liveliness, what with its usual hundreds of artists, and the influx of navy men from the Atlantic fleet, present for maneuvers.

Men, women and children are invited to take advantage of this reduction. Just clip the coupon in tomorrow's Boston Evening American, present it at the office of the Cape Cod Steamship Co., at Commercial wharf, Thursday morning, and exchange it for a boat ticket.

Be sure to order your copy of tomorrow's Boston Evening American now. And remember, one coupon is necessary for each ticket. If four are planning to make the trip, four coupons will be needed.

X-9ers Here's Test

Bulldog Drummond's secretary has a mask on now but it won't be there when he passes Loew's Orpheum Theater tomorrow for the benefit of all the X-9ers. If you recognize the secretary, you win money. The picture, "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back," opens at Loew's State Friday.

U. S. WINS STEP IN DRUG WAR

By International News Service

Washington, July 10—The United States today scored one of its greatest victories in the fight to stamp out the illicit international traffic in narcotics.

As the result of exposures made by the American narcotic representative at Geneva, a death blow was dealt to the illicit manufacture of heroin in Bulgaria, the chief source of supply for the international smuggling in this drug.

Veteran Fireman Dead

Greenfield, July 10—Philip Partenheimer, 80, Greenfield's veteran fireman, is dead at his home here.

Mrs. McGraw's Auto Looted

By International News Service

New York, July 10 (INS)—Mrs. John J. McGraw was a victim of sneak thieves today. She came to the city with friends to attend the memorial for her late husband at the all-star baseball game in the Polo Grounds. For a few minutes she called at the Giants' offices, 110 W. 42d street.

When she reappeared two suitcases and a zipper bag had been stolen from her automobile.

5 Killed in Wreck

La Vergne, Tenn., July 10—One white man and four Negro itinerants were crushed to death when a freight train was derailed and 20 cars overturned.

Johnson on Job

Washington, July 10 (AP)—Hugh S. Johnson was back at his desk today after an absence of more than a week in New York. The NRA administrator devoted this past week to resting, golfing and conferring with Bernard Baruch.

Advertisement

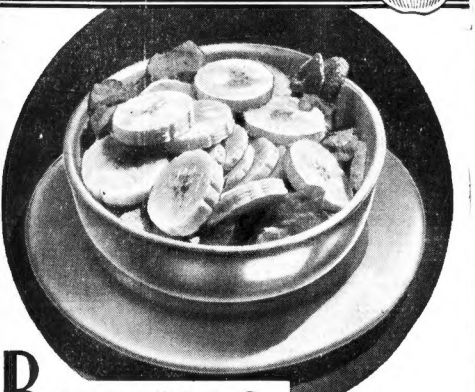
Wife Wins Freedom from Neuritis Pain

Thousands have discovered that NURITO quickly relieves the pain of neuritis, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago and neuralgia. Strange as it may seem this quick-acting prescription—developed by an eminent specialist, contains no opiates or narcotics. It is harmless. Why suffer a single hour of unnecessary pain? Let your druggist tell you about this famous Nurito, that eases torturing pain and enables you to work in peace. Delay only causes you suffering. So confident are we that you'll get results, we offer Nurito on the ironclad guarantee—that if the very first three doses of Nurito do not relieve the pain, your money will be refunded without question. Try Nurito today. All druggists.

Don't let listlessness or fatigue threaten your enjoyment of gay summer parties! When your energy sags, light a Camel. You quickly get a "lift" which sweeps away that tired, cross feeling. Smoke all you want. Camels are made from costlier tobaccos. They never ruffle your nerves!

"Get a LIFT with a Camel!"

Waldorf AT THE SIGN OF THE RED APPLE



BANANAS..

Fully Ripened Sliced Bananas and Corn Flakes with Pure Cream . . . 15c

Morning, Noon *and* Night!

I am convinced of their food values

. . . BECAUSE WALDORF REALIZES that the banana, the fully ripened banana, is more than a delicious fresh fruit . . . but rather a very important food, I intend to devote considerable time and energy to what I am convinced is one of the finest of summer diets . . . bananas, either morning, noon or night, served many different ways.

● There are scores of ways of serving bananas. Just recently our dietitians have brought to me combinations in the way of breakfast, luncheon and dinner menus, all so temptingly good that I am immediately adopting a number of them to our regular bill-of-fare . . . as daily "specials."

● Three of them I am announcing today, in which the bananas in every case are fully ripened, sweet and luscious. They make a fine meal for mid-July.

● Bananas are good for us . . . they nourish us and satisfy the hungriest of persons. Try one or more of these orders . . . see if I am not right!

Cons — J. J. Curry, PRESIDENT

Banana Gingerbread Shortcake (individual) 10c

Fried Country Sausage Patties, Broiled Banana, Stewed Fresh Apples on Lettuce, Rolls and Butter 25c

Waldorf serves only MELORIPE BANANAS

300 OPEN NASH SALES DRIVE

The summer sales drive of the Nash Motors Company was under way in New England today after being opened yesterday at a meeting of 200 salesmen and officials of the company held in the Hotel Kenmore.

Courtney Johnson

The meeting, held under the auspices of the Nash New England Company, was addressed by Harold Hart, president; C. H. Bliss, vice president; Courtney Johnson, general sales manager; Karl J. Bronson, advertising manager for Lafayette and S. J. Case, sales promotion manager.

Announcement of two new body models in the Lafayette line was made. These new models were described in a statement from C. W. Nash, president of the company, as the company's "permanent entry in the low-priced field."

Star salesmen of the company will be rewarded with trips and entertainment at the Century of Progress fair.

SLEUTH PRIZE FOR X-9ERS

X-9ers attention!

Here's an assignment for you that will test your metal!

It will prove just how good a sleuth you are, and a cash prize will be your reward.

Tomorrow, that famous character of novels and the screen, Bulldog Drummond, will have his secretary at a designated place at a certain hour. The first X-9er to identify him will be entitled to the prize.

This contest, open only to Boston Evening American X-9 members, is being held in connection with the showing of the new mystery romance, "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back," which opens at Loew's State theater on Friday.

Bulldog Drummond's secretary is to be the hunted one. Here are the clues: He will pass the Loew's Orpheum theater on Washington street, sometime from 12:30 to 12:45 tomorrow. As you can see from the accompanying photo, he is five feet 10 inches in height, weighs 140 pounds, and is light complexioned.

When you see him, you must tap him on the shoulder, show your Secret Agent X-9 membership card and badge and say:

"You are the Bulldog Drummond secretary."

If you are the first to identify him correctly, then you will be entitled to $5 in cash.

Remember, only X-9 members are eligible to compete and these exact words must be used.

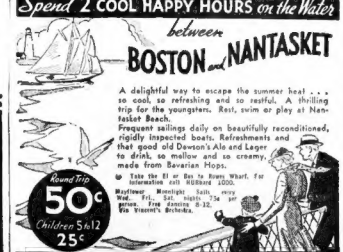
'God' Is Scientist Text Next Sunday

"God" is the subject of the lesson-sermon to be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on next Sunday. The text is:

"Blessing, and glory, and wisdom, and thanksgiving, and honor, and power, and might, be unto our God for ever and ever."

NEW CORD PATENT LEATHER
A. G. LAWRENCE LEATHER CO.
BOSTON

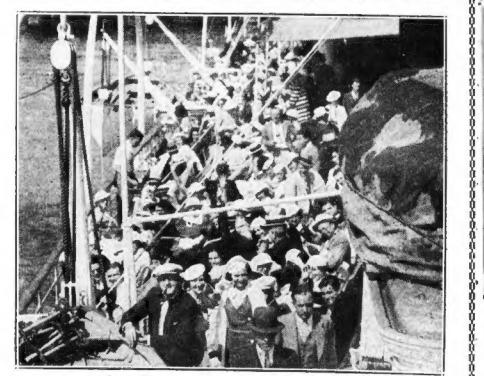
Spend 2 COOL HAPPY HOURS on the Water between BOSTON and NANTASKET



A delightful way to escape the summer heat . . . so cool, so refreshing and so restful. A thrilling trip for the youngsters. Rest, swim or play at Nantasket Beach.
Frequent sailings daily on beautifully reconditioned, rigidly inspected boats. Refreshments and that good old Dawson's Ale and Lager to drink, so mellow and so creamy, made from Bavarian Hops.
Take the El or Bus to Rowes Wharf. For information call HUBbard 1000.
Mayflower Monlight Sails every Wed., Fri., Sat. nights 75c per person. Free dancing 8-12. Vin Vincent's Orchestra.
Round Trip 50c Children 5 to 12 25c
NANTASKET-BOSTON STEAMBOAT CO.

THURSDAY, July 12th

MYSTERY CRUISE



at Reduced Rates

ON STEAMER **STEEL PIER**

ADULTS $1.00

Boston American readers have an opportunity for a marvelous outing down the harbor on mystery cruise. There will be a special half-price fare for the round trip.

CHILDREN (5 to 15 Years of Age) 50c (No Charge for Children Under 5)

Be Sure to Clip the Excursion Coupon in

TOMORROW'S

Boston American

Passengers will vote for ship's destination as soon as the boat leaves the dock.

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

NORMA TO MEET THELMA'S SPOUSE

This Is Life
by
ROBERT E. ROGERS

It looks as if the summer months, which used to be the leanest of lean times for actor and actress are now, if not exactly fat at least a lot more hopeful than they used to be. And infinitely fatter for the playgoer, greatly to the pleasure and encouragement of that almost extinct species.

Robert E. Rogers

If you live in a small city where you never get to see a play except by tripping expensively to New York or even if you live in Boston and have to depend on the sparse and uncertain fare that New York sends you, you can feed fat your ancient love of the theater by a process no more complicated than hopping into the car and driving for an hour or two to some rural village or seaside resort, where, like as not, you will see a number of Broadway notables in recent Broadway successes that never reached Boston, or, better still, some new-out piece by a famous dramatist which is destined to be the hit of the next season. Then, when you live in the sticks, you can smile smoothly at visiting Manhattanites and murmur: Oh, yes, I saw it when . . .

To be precise, as Hiram Motherwell's magazine, The Stage, informs me in its latest summer theater issue, there are no less than 100 odd weather theater organizations all set for the July-August season, most of them with announced schedule of half a dozen plays at least, all in the smart or serious modern manner. Most of these organizations are in the neighborhood of the East, with New England getting rather more than its share. For your actor and actress like beaches and swimming and woods and lakes and fishing as well as the next one, and between performances and rehearsals a good deal of vacationing can be done.

• • •

If you are good at figures you can calculate that its set-up will account for at least a thousand stars—at ten per theater—who will perform between five and six hundred plays—all to the profit of the members of the Actors' Guild, the dramatists and even the audience. For not every evening is a table for moonlight sans, one gets tired even of Cambridge, and the sound equipment for the films in the village town hall is likely to be something terrible.

When you add at least twenty summer schools of the drama, with a new performance every week, the figures become rather staggering. The theaters range from people like Hiram Motherwell's "Twelfth Night" at Ogunquit, and most of the well-known Broadway stars and plays of the present day down to the recent set of graduates from schools of expression, who have never trodden a professional stage but who, for all that, are just as professional as can be.

• • •

The theaters range from places like Whalom Parks in Fitchburg, where the Gill brothers used to present tabloid musicals when I was a young boy, to the quaint historic "opery house" of the good rush days in Central City, Colorado, which Robert Edmund Jones has refurbished in the gorgeous old red plush manner and where he makes one production every summer, with the same audience in the costumes of the General Grant hey-day.

Along the seashore they may be like that at Kennebunkport, where the theater was collapsed or turned down or something—where Eugene O'Neill first saw his pieces on any stage and where there was imminent danger, every high tide, of the theater—stage, actors, audience and all—spilling into the drink. It may be like the theater school at Gloucester with the scent of old copper paint, factory stuck up close to a marine railway and painted an infernal red. It may be a big barn on an abandoned farm. Or it may be something new and sumptuous and designed, like the one down at Dennis on Cape Cod with mural paintings by Rockwell Kent. You pays your dollar and you takes your chance!

The popular names of the theater race madly from summer playhouse to summer playhouse to appear as "guest" or "visiting" stars. At the most out of the way place you are likely to see, unexpectedly, either some old favorite whom you have loved long since and long a while or some young audacious starlet who has just got her (or his) toes on the Broadway ladder, who will be a smash next fall, will be kidnaped by Hollywood in mid-season, and will be a national by-word by Easter. So swiftly do things move in the amusement world of today.

• • •

The noses of the artist colonies are out of joint. Who cares for artists—they may be anything for part, any way, and eschew the life Bohemian—when there are real, if fledgling, players about, so unmistakably actors by their make-up, make-up, all ready to appear at Town Hall Tonite!

Still, it is better to motor to a summer theater than to have to live in the midst of them. One of your nearest and dearest may be invited to star as a supernumerary—and her life ruined. But if you dare run the risk, it is amusing to see the "rogues and vagabonds" of old tradition domesticated in knickers and pullovers, in slacks and pea-jackets, sporting on the lawn of the local playhouse or shelling a pan of peas between rehearsals. It reminds one that the Moliere tradition is still alive.

PLAN PROTEST MARCH FOR PLAYFIELD

West End Residents to Visit City Hall in a Group Tomorrow

American Stock Finals Fly to Readers

In a new service, Boston Evening Americans, containing complete final market reports, now go by plane to Oak Bluffs, Martha's Vineyard, Vineyard Haven and Nantucket, no longer necessitating a wait until morning to know what is going on in the world of finance. This photo, snapped at Boston airport, shows loading of Americans on a Sikorsky-Amphibian of the Gray-Lord Airlines, with Lieutenant P. W. Graves, in the ship, accepting the papers from Bill Glazier of the American circulation department.

SURPRISES FOR JAILED BRIDE ARE BOUGHT

Second Reunion Today Depends Upon O. K of Officials

O. O. McIntyre
NEW YORK
DAY BY DAY

New York, July 10—Tommy Guinan carries on the tradition established by his sister Texas in the New York night restaurant field. He is reputed to have imported the noisy greeter [illegible] from Paris. Anyway Will is yowling his welcome in a newly decorated old Guinan manages [illegible] the same devotion that characterized his sister to ward their white-haired parents. He dines with them nights in one of his own or some other of the giddyap spots, forming a sedate and somewhat incongruous trio in the surrounding hoopla.

O. O. McIntyre

For Guinan himself is a [illegible] to the usual [illegible] of the calling he pursues. He dresses [illegible] little to say, indeed is shy. Yet [illegible] use to the ways and carnal [illegible] worldlings who live so hard and [illegible].

Unconsciously or unconsciously creating this background of mystery as to his backers, he demonstrates the Guinan flair for showmanship. It is abracadabra that appeals to the night-life mood for whispers. And the sinister implications they imply.

• • •

I passed New York's narrowest house at 75½ Bedford street in Greenwich Village today. It is particularly known as the one-time home of the late Edna St. Vincent Millay, and is where she wrote "My Candle Burns at Both Ends," etc. Although three stories high and 30 feet long, it is only 9.6 feet in width. Carnera, prowling, was captivated by it. Giants always like small things.

• • •

The public cricket grounds in Van Cortland park are a-speed of evenings and all day Sundays and holidays. The players are West Indians who form the majority of elevator operators in upper west side apartment houses, and whose accents are as British as London. And far more impertinent.

• • •

Dean Cornwell, the artist, has gone gypsying in his flivver to Italy for the summer and instead of invading the pulsating Rome Florence and Venice will wander through the medieval, fortified cities built on the mountain tops and practically inaccessible until the advent of Fords, Mussolini's clean-up of filth and the bandits. Some of the finest frescoes of their periods are in the remote sections. Cornwell, who turned from magazine illustrations to murals, is back to his first love to provide the bankroll to return to murals.

• • •

And Cornwell's battle to give up cigarettes will interest all over-indulgers. He smoked from 40 to 60 a day and tried to quit first by smoking moderately without inhaling. This he did for a year. But was soon inhaling as furiously and incessantly as ever. After several years of trying various methods, he began smoking and inhaling small black cigars. This spoiled his appetite for cigarettes, but he became addicted to cigars. However, he found the latter easier to abandon and won the fight—at least he hasn't smoked for two months.

• • •

The successful run of "Dodsworth" proved an unexpectedly pleasant windfall for Sinclair Lewis, from whose novel the play was made. A bit of the season, his royalties for the run sometimes topped $1000 a week. He recently purchased a $100,000 estate in Bronxville, which was in turn presented to his wife, Dorothy Thomson, as a wedding anniversary gift.

• • •

There is a dark limbered hotel on South street where I am told many writers have gone in quest of water front material. It is within aromatic distance of the fish market and all day rumbles with the hurry burry of trucks. Jack London is reputed to have roomed there at various times. Also William McKee. The interior is funny with hard liquor and robust pipes are in majority. A black cat curled in sleep at a street window and the ruddy man behind the bar seemed in perpetual glower—the sort a request for a glass of beer would make itchy for the flying starter.

• • •

In vagrant eave-gazing along Murray Hill, during a bonfire sunset, I spied the servant quarters on top floor of J. P. Morgan's mansion. There is space for two dozen tenants. The horticultural urge is pronounced for at each window is a plant. It is legendary on Murray Hill that few servants ever leave the Morgan employ.

• • •

A Sunday editorial: "The Darwinian theory that man descended from monkey again flares into furious revolt." I know. Now the monkeys are objecting.

Copyright 1936, for the Boston Evening American

Quake Registered

New York, July 10 (INS)—A [illegible] shook the Northeast coast early yesterday, but the first shock registered at 9:11 P. M. E. S. T. was at 1600 miles northwest [illegible] Seismographic [illegible] Fordham University [illegible] second at 9:11 P. M. E. S. T. with a distance from New York [illegible] as 1600 miles northwest [illegible].

RED STRATEGY GETS PERMIT

Dawn Strike on Boston Common today with only a few "Free Thaelmann" placards scattered about as reminders that another Communist gathering had held fourth at Parkman Bandstand in the interests of the "Boston Committee to Aid Victims of German Fascism."

A bit of strategy had procured from Acting Mayor John F. Dowd the permit that gave the Communists free sway, with no uniformed police to curb them. Dowd previously denied the permit, but Dr. Samuel G. Pavlo of Malden argued the acting mayor down by showing him that Mayor Mansfield had indorsed a dinner for Lord Marley last February.

Lord Marley was chairman of the World Committee to Aid Victims of German Fascism. One of the mayor's secretaries wasn't sure that Mayor Mansfield would like last night's meeting, but Dowd took a chance. The affair was devoted to extolling Communism.

PLANE SERVICE AIDS READERS

For the readers in Oak Bluffs, Martha's Vineyard, Vineyard Haven and Nantucket, no longer necessitating a wait until morning to know what is going on in the world of finance. This photo, snapped at Boston airport, shows loading of Americans on a Sikorsky-Amphibian of the Gray-Lord Airlines, with Lieutenant P. W. Graves, in the ship, accepting the papers from Bill Glazier of the American circulation department.

[illegible] service a plane service from Boston airport to Nabadoe airport, at Nantucket, the island which sits far out in the ocean as the farthest southeast point in Massachusetts, down to [illegible].

SPEEDS TO PORT

Every weekday Bill Glazier of the Boston Evening American circulation office rode to Boston airport with a bundle of newspapers, containing the complete final market reports.

At 4:45 p. m. he arrives at the airport and the papers are loaded into a big, twin motored Sikorsky-Amphibian plane. At 4:50, Lieutenant P. W. Graves opens the throttles of his motors and the ship rises and takes to the sky.

FAST TRIPS MADE

One hour and 15 minutes later the big plane comes down on the bay at the Nantucket airport, where a previous stop at Oak Bluffs from where Americans were dispatched to Hyannis, Provincetown and Nantucket, has been made.

Bill Glazier of the Boston Evening American has the cooperation of the Gray-Lord Airlines, which carries passengers to the same points in a few hours off the usual journey, and affording a cool and comfortable de[illegible]

Scituate's Eloper's Mother Seeks Annulment

There was only one rift in the lute as far as Scituate's youngest elopers were concerned today. Apparently all members of both families [illegible] Campbell of Hatherly road, Scituate. Both falsified their ages and gave Marshfield addresses for their [illegible].

[illegible] Quinn [illegible] when he found a copy of the wedding certificate in the boy's room. Because of Mrs. Quinn's protest, Town Clerk William Wade of Scituate has written to the secretary of state for a ruling on the case.

BURNS MAY GET U. S. POST

Eyes and ears of Massachusetts were turned backing [illegible] turned towards Washington today seeking confirmation of the report that Judge John J. Burns of Fairmont would be appointed counsel to the new Federal Stock Exchange Board which was holding its first organization meeting.

Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy, former Bostonian, said that nothing definite had been decided as to selection of Judge Burns as counsel to his board, but he made no denial of the report and it was known that Kennedy was favorably inclined toward the jurist.

James M. Landis, federal trade commissioner and co-member with Kennedy on the stock board, generally accredited with introducing Judge Burns' name, Bob Landis and the judge were professors at Harvard Law School. Judge Burns, Massachusetts young set appointee to the Supreme Court, would resign if he accepted the federal post. He said he would comment later.

Men, Not Brides Blush, Says Crane

The blushing bride is something of the past, according to City Clerk Emery L. Crane of Quincy. Brides-to-be very seldom blush when applying for marriage intentions these days, says Mr. Crane. In fact, it's quite the other way. The bridegroom now does most of the blushing, not to mention stuttering

Boy Plus Gun Equals Wound

Providence, July 10—Douglas Simmons, 13, of Pine street, Raybarn, left home yesterday with a dollar in his wallet and a .32-calibre automatic in his pocket.

He is at the Rhode Island Hospital here today with a bullet wound in his left leg.

Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Simmons, left home with the idea of becoming a gangster in New York, police said he told them. He slept in a barn last night and [illegible] while waiting for a truck to take him to the city accidently shot himself.

He was found lying at Pearl and Pond streets. An operation will be necessary to extract the bullet. His father is on his way here.

5 Boys Fined for Alarms

Five Weymouth boys were fined $15 each today in Quincy district court when they were found guilty of ringing false alarms in their home town the night before. The court gave them until [illegible] to pay.

They are Franklin Barrell, 17, of Main street; William DeCourcy, 16 of Park avenue; Edgar Rabideau, 17 of Broad street, John Leahy, 17 of Hollis street, and a [illegible] Vincent Dolce of Doe [illegible] Weymouth.

Blast Hurls Cover

A [illegible] was today blamed for the explosion which blew an Edison Electric Company manhole cover up in Ball square, Somerville

Clinton Mills to Provide 400 Jobs

Officials of the Roubaix Mills Corporation, manufacturers of woolens and worsteds, at Clinton announced today that normal operations would be resumed following reorganization of the firm. This will mean the employment of more than 400 men.

REFUSE WRIT IN SHOOTING

Judge Albert F. Hayden, in Roxbury court today, declined to issue a warrant against Everett Gardner, motor vehicle inspector, who last Sunday shot and seriously wounded Georges Borden, colored, of 7 Copeland street, Roxbury, while Borden was alleged to have been evading arrest for violation of the auto laws. The application for the warrant charging assault with a dangerous weapon was presented by Sergt. Francis V. Sullivan of the Dudley street station, and the witnesses included Patrolman William Harmon, who was with Gardner at the time.

SKIPPY

I'D GO UP IN AN AIRPLANE ANYDAY. I WOULDN'T EVEN BE AFRAID TO HAVE MY TONSILS OUT. I AIN'T AFRAID OF ANYTHING!
YES! I'D EVEN PUT THE GLOVES ON WITH BUTCH O'LEARY
SAY, WHAT GOT INTO YOU ANYWAY?
His Lucky Day
I FOUND A HORSESHOE.

COLE FORCES VOTE DRIVE

Workers for General Charles H. Cole, Democratic candidate for the nomination for governor, were out in force today in an intensive drive for registration of voters.

The plans were laid out at the first formal meeting of General Cole's campaign committee, preceding others that are planned in Lowell, Lawrence, Worcester, Springfield and other large centers throughout the state.

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser — Win $50 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

SCHULBERG OFFERED BRITISH FILM POST -:- WAR LINKED LESLIE HOWARD WITH STAGE

Lupe Velez Hollywood Bound to Star in Columbia's "The Girl Friend"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

(Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service Inc.)

Enroute to Hollywood, July 10—Good day. Here I am back among you after a month's holiday and business trip to N. Yawk. Hope you are as glad to scan the old column over the N. Yawk. Hope you are as glad to scan the old column as I am to write it once again.

Well, let's see. I haven't been home yet to pay any social visits at the studios, but I did see B. F. Schulberg in New York. Ben has a fore-gone-to-be-successful look about him. He has been offered an important post as a British producer, and you needn't be surprised if he packs up and does an Alexander Korda.

If he does go to London and his plans really point to a trip to England, Sonya Sidney will go all Hollywood to stay in his English home.

Louella O. Parsons

• • •

Peples, wan and really sick, Lupe Velez boarded the train in Chicago. Trailing along by her side was Johnny Weissmuller looking in the pink and apparently undisturbed by Lupe's after dejection. "We get on an airplane," said Lupe, "and I get so sick I think I die. So I am on the train and maybe I lose my job. I don't know, I don't care." Lupe, oh I gathered between moans, is "The Girl Friend" a Columbia picture for which she was flying to Hollywood.

• • •

Chatter in Hollywood

Maybe I should say New York, since this tidbit happened in the big town. The hottest romance of the month is that of Glenda Farrell and Ronald Simmons, head of the Bruck Weiss Corp. company. Maybe when Bobby Nixon returns from Europe, England he will have a sweetheart back again and that my advice is for him to hurry. Ronnie had it bad and even went with Glen Is to a ben party given by Ray Weiss at her hotel apartment.

• • •

Here's a bet some of you may like. It was my bet. I, my ear just as I was ready to take the train in New York, that the newly-weight champion of the world Max Baer would be a terrific vendor of his own brand of Dorothy Dunbar. Last week Max suddenly decided he needed Dorothy's advice before he accepted any of the movie offers given him, and he had Ancil Hoffman, his manager, trying to locate the former Mrs. Baer in his home state, California. What a blow to some of the socialites who have fallen for the new idol to hear he is pining for Dorothy.

• • •

One of the brightest youngsters I have seen in a long time is the 11-year-old daughter of the Gene Towneses. The Towne family was on the train as far as Chicago, and Miss Towne did a Shirley Temple that is as good as some of the impersonations of her admirer, Fannie Brice. Towne, who with Graham Baker, turns out scenarios by the carload, has just sold "Polly and Her Boarding House" to a radio company which expects to star Polly Moran. Mrs. Towne was formerly Betty Browne of the Ziegfeld Follies and while in New York she was a guest at a reunion of ex-Follies beauties given by Miss Brice.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

LEW BRICE headed for Hollywood. He will join his ex-wife, MAE CLARK, in New York, a visit to inquire about her health.

She is reported to be suffering from a serious breakdown. Rumors current in New York that EDNA BEST will sail for America in August to GILBERT MILLER, who wants her to star in one of his stage plays credited with persuading her to retain to New York.

Lita Grey Chaplin

The RICHARD BARTHELMESSES taken a house near New York for the summer. DICK may make a picture in the east before returning to the WALTER HUSTONS at HARBOR HOUSE MAN'S Riviera with MAX BAER. MAX with a blonde society girl in tow wearing one of his derby-five new right watch. LITA GREY CHAPLIN singing an assortment of blues songs at the Chez Paree in Chicago. SYLVIA SIDNEY at the Roman Cafe being swamped with requests for autographs. The JACK DEMPSEYS all ready for the expect I arrival. If the baby is a boy he will be named JACK DEMPSEY JR. Chi stork delivers a girl it will be named JACQUELINE HANNAH. FAY WRAY finished her picture Saturday and immediately engaged passage on a plane. RALPH BELLAMY may make another picture before he and MISS BELLAMY return to Hollywood. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

Glenda Farrell

Coming to the Met Screen Soon

Ann Dvorak who is featured in "Midnight Alibi" which comes to the Metropolitan screen on Friday. It is Ann's first starring assignment for a sometime.

Star's Sterling Acting in "Of Human Bondage" Wins Him Praise from Fans

Leslie Howard's remarkably fine performance in "Of Human Bondage" has made this young veteran of the stage and screen again the subject of a nation's praise. Leslie has been known (never very intimately) for years to London and New York. But there has been a scarcity of facts, and a favorable lack of gossip, about the brown-haired leading man.

Here are some facts about the actor who is the rave in Boston by virtue of his performance at Keith's Memorial Theatre.

Leslie Howard

He was born Leslie Stainer on April 24th, 1893, in London. Is the son of non-professional parents and was trained in the subtleties of London society. Played and attended Harrow with Colonel Lindbergh. College he embarked upon a short lived career as a long clerk in the city. Then he went to war. War time theatricals at the front awakened a desire for the theater, and when he was demobilized he headed for the theatrical agencies. First role was in a provincial company of "Peg O' My Heart."

Then he scored on the London stage and shortly afterwards came to New York. Scored his first Broadway hit in "The Green Hat" with Katharine Cornell, then in "Outward Bound," "Her Cardboard Lover," "Berkeley Square," and other successes.

If he left the stage or screen he would probably write. You see he is a very talented young man. You may have seen him in his own successful stage play, "Murray Hill," and you probably have read his numerous amusing pieces which have been published in the "smart" magazines.

His two principal characteristics might be said to be: (a) Independence (b) Elusiveness.

Example A—Independence: Absolutely will not play a role which he does not believe in. Turned down a flattering offer to pose opposite Greta Garbo in "Queen Christina," saying it wouldn't be fair to her nor to him to accept a part for which he believed he was obviously unfitted. Turned down a role opposite Marion Davies, too.

Example B—Elusiveness: Sometimes he can't be found! Sometimes he forgets appointments! Sometimes he almost misses trains! When a studio searching party is looking for him he may be tramping through the woods in old clothes with his dogs. On a studio set it takes three assistant directors to keep track of him. Has a habit of vanishing like a wraith. Maybe he's napping in his dressing-room. More likely he's up on those cat-walks with his camera.

• • •

Would rather play polo than eat. Is a whale of a polo player. Loves it any hour or day of the week. Also plays a fast game of tennis and is a good swimmer.

Isn't particular about his clothes. His wife sees to them. Makes sure that he matches shirts, ties and sox. He believes first of all in comfort. Favorite outfit is a pair of old flannel trousers, a nondescript blazer jacket and a beret. He's happy in those.

• • •

He thinks domesticity a grand and is mad about his children a boy and a girl. His daughter is his close companion and is a good polo player.

His favorite dish is roast beef rare washed down with stout.

He'd like to shuttle back and forth endlessly between London (has a beautiful old manor house in England), New York and Hollywood—which seems to be pretty much what he does despite his belief that he spends too long a time in one place.

Globe Trotter

President Roosevelt's departure from Annapolis, Md. on the first leg of his voyage to Hawaii is shown graphically on the screen of Loew's Orpheum this week in Hearst Metrotone News Globetrotter.

The marriage of Vanessa Jane Jacob Astor III to Ellen Tuck French at Newport is one of the featured topics. The marble championships, with Clifton Beaver of Springfield, winning over the best marble-players in the country, the A. A. U. swimming meet at Manhattan Beach, New York, with the back stroke title going to Elizabeth Somers, and aquanalizing experts in action at Virginia Beach, Va., are some of the Metrotone snapshots.

Sevitsky Guest Conductor

Fabien Sevitsky, conductor of the Metropolitan Theater and Peoples Symphony Orchestras, has been engaged as guest conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra for three concerts at the Robinhood Dell in Philadelphia. Mr. Sevitsky will lead his famous Philadelphia organization on August 22, 23 and 24.

Fabien Sevitsky

Mr. Sevitsky was a member of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra for more than six years.

More Runyon Tales

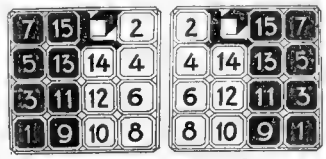
Paramount has purchased two and taken options on two more stories by Damon Runyon, sports authority and short story writer. Bought for early filming are, "Broadway Financier" and "The Idyll of Miss Sarah Brown." Options were taken on "Hold 'Em Yale" and "Dark Dolores." In addition to these the studio owns Runyon's "The Lemon Drop Kid," in which Lee Tracy will be featured. The writer's "Little Miss Marker" recently was filmed and received as one of the most popular pictures of the year.

Marion's Gowns

Marion Davies in her new starring picture "Operator 13" at the Loew's Orpheum is to wear some gorgeous cost mes designed for her by Adrian. Mr. Goldwyn's Master fam us designer. The costumes are so patterned after authen ic eras of fashions that were prevalent among the Southern belles during the Civil War, with a slightly modified and newly-created ones.

Here Is a Real Puzzler for You

Today's Problem—Odds From Bottom, Evens From Top



Answer to yesterday's problem: A, Possible; B, Impossible.

Ethel Grenier at Grove

Ethel Grenier, popular radio singer, opened last night in a return engagement at the Cocoanut Grove.

Ranny Weeks

Miss Grenier's appearance will continue this week and next, her first performance at the Grove since the famous night-spot installed its rolling roof. Shields and Higgins, ballroom dancers, and Sue Austin, talented young singer and dancer, are others on the Cocoanut Grove program. Ranny Weeks' orchestra is rounding out a year's playing at the Cocoanut Grove, and the personable young dance leader, dare-garding offers from New York, will linger at his favorite place of business.

Amusements

STATE — Laugh! Thrills! Murder to Private Car — Cres. Ruggles - Una Merkel — EXTRA! LAUREL-HARDY COMEDY — Other Screen Treats

ORPHEUM — Marion Davies — DAVIES - COOPER — "OPERATOR 13" — Plus VAUDEVILLE — DUKE ELLINGTON & ORCH. IN PERSON

BOWDOIN — 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS — "LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW?" — Margaret Sullavan — "A VERY HONORABLE GUY" — JAS. J. BROWN — "LAZY RIVER"

METROPOLITAN — KAY FRANCIS — Dr. Monica — with WARREN WILLIAM — Now — NEW MIRACLE STAGE — 85 STARS — "Black & White" JAMBOREE — STARTS FRIDAY — MAX BAER — IN PERSON — STAGE SHOW — SCREEN: "MIDNIGHT ALIBI"

PARAMOUNT-FENWAY — MODERN — Adolphe Menjou — Elissa Landi — Sponsor Tracy-Allen Fans "How I'll Tell"

Amusements

KEITH'S MEMORIAL — Season's best film — Boston Post — LESLIE HOWARD — in W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S — OF HUMAN BONDAGE — with BETTE DAVIS — RKO BOSTON — WHEELER & WOOLSEY — in "CockEyed Cavaliers" — NILS ASTHER — in "THE LOVE CAPTIVE" — 2nd BIG FIRST RUN FEATURE

TREMONT — ANN V. CICERO & LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW?

UPTOWN — 1000 Seats — 30c Starts 1 P.M. — MARGARET SULLAVAN — in "LITTLE MAN WHAT NOW" — BRIAN DONLEVY — "Sisters Under the Skin"

Amusements

BOSTON — 15c — NEW GAYETY — FAY WRAY-MADAME SPY — 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS — HAL LEROY-HAROLD TEEN

Duke Ellington in Orpheum

Duke Ellington and his famous orchestra, known as Harlem's Aristocrats of Jazz will play a one week's special engagement at Loew's Orpheum theatre beginning Friday.

Following close on the heels of the sensational engagement of the other of Harlem's celebrities, Cab Calloway, it is expected that the popular downtown house will be a haven for lovers of the primitive rhythm type of music played by the popular Duke and his boys.

Movie Clock

STATE—"Murder in the Private Car"; p. m., 3:00, 3:15, 5:35, 7:50, 10:00.

KEITH'S MEMORIAL—"Of Human Bondage"; a. m., 10:00, 12:00; p. m., 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00.

GAYETY—"Madame Spy"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 1:45, 5:10, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"Little Man, What Now?"; p. m., 1:00, 3:35, 6:35, 9:50.

PARAMOUNT—"Return of the Terror"; a. m., 9:10, 11:41, p. m., 2:12, 4:53, 7:34, 9:55.

BOWDOIN—"Little Man, What Now?"; a. m., 9:00; p. m., 12:50, 4:25, 8:35.

LOEWS ORPHEUM—"Operator 13"; a. m., 9:55; p. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:46.

KEITH'S BOSTON—"Cockeyed Cavalier"; p. m., 12:44, 3:11, 5:38, 8:05, 10:32.

METROPOLITAN—"Dr. Monica"; a. m., 11:40; p. m., 2:10, 5:00, 7:50, 10:40.

FENWAY—"Return of the Terror"; 2:18, 5:00, 7:35, 10:15.

MODERN—"The Great Flirtation"; a. m., 10:30; p. m., 1:20, 4:10, 7:05, 9:50.

FINE ARTS—"Gitta Discovers Her Heart"; p. m., 1:10, 3:28, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45.

BEACON—"Tarzan and His Mate"; p. m., 2:45, 6:00, 9:20.

TREMONT—"Man's Castle"; a. m., 10:41; p. m., 1:34, 4:25, 7:18, 10:11.

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE — COOLIDGE CORNER — BEACON & CONTINENTAL — MARGARET SULLAVAN — "LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW?" — ALSO: "LOVE, HONEY" — LILA LEE & JACK MOORE

CAMBRIDGE — CENTRAL — FORTER 4540 HANNAH 5th — Warner Baxter-Shirley Temple — "Stand Up and Cheer" — Clive Brook — "When Sinners Meet"

CHARLESTOWN — THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — Warner Baxter-Shirley Temple — "Stand Up and Cheer" — No. Sidewalk — "THE QUITTER"

HYDE PARK — EVERETT SQ. HYDE PARK — Dick Powell-Ginger Rogers — "TWENTY MILLION SWEETHEARTS" — Wynn Gibson-Gordon Stevens — "THE CROOKED CASE"

MALDEN — GRANADA — Jack Holt — "MURDER AT THE VANITIES" — Joe E. Brown — "HONORABLE GUY" — MYSTIC — Phillips Holmes — "Private Scandal" — Jean Parker — "LAZY RIVER"

REVERE — BOULEVARD at REVERE — Twenty Million Sweethearts — Dick Powell-Ginger Rogers — All Men Are Enemies — Helen Twelvetrees

ROXBURY — COLONIAL at the HUNDRED — BEGGARS of CITIZENS — LOCAL JOURNAL

SOMERVILLE — CAPITOL — BALL SQ. — GEORGE ARLISS — "HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD" — Walter Huston-Frances Dee — "KEEP 'EM ROLLING" — TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY — "VIVA VILLA" — Wallace Beery — "Marrying Widows"

SOUTH END — NATIONAL — Evs. 15c 20c — Mat. 25c — Cont. 12:30 to 11:00 — PRINCESS YVONNE — Natal Mahoney — Frank Buck's — "WILD CARGO" — "Bird of Paradise" Next Week — PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX — NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON — CAPITOL — ASH 0225 — COOLED — MAN CRAWFORD — "SADIE McKEE" — Warren William-Ginger Rogers — "UPPER WORLD"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON — ALSTON STA. 4450 — EGYPTIAN-STA. 4900 — Wm. Powell-Jean Harlow — Marlene Dietrich — "TARZAN AND HIS MATE" — Joan Peters-Tom Brown — "THE PARTY'S OVER" — "TWO ALONE"

CAMBRIDGE — CENTRAL SQ. — Joan Crawford — Franchot Tone — "SADIE McKEE" — Jean Parker-Robert Young — "LAZY RIVER" — HARVARD — CLARK GABLE — MYRNA LOY — "MEN IN WHITE" — RALPH BELLAMY — "Crime of Helen Stanley"

CHELSEA — OLYMPIA — 9-5-6 7-11 — Robert Y. McLaglen — "MURDER AT THE VANITIES" — Wm. Gargan-Marian Nixon — "THE LINEUP"

DORCHESTER — CODMAN SQ. — Evs. 25c — Mats. 15c — Earl Carroll's — "MURDER AT THE VANITIES" — Joe E. Brown-Alison Skipworth — "COMING OUT PARTY" — FIELDS — FAL 2020 — Dick Powell-Ginger Rogers — "TWENTY MILLION SWEETHEARTS" — MARY MORRIS — "DOUBLE DOOR" — STRAND — Joan Crawford-Franchot Tone — "SADIE McKEE" — "LAZY RIVER"

MATTAPAN SQ. — ORIENTAL — BLU 1200 — Jack Crawford-Franchot Tone — "SADIE McKEE" — Jean Parker-Robert Young — "LAZY RIVER" — W. 2-5-6 — Beverages and Cigarettes Gratis, Every Wednesday Eve. 40c

ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN — RIALTO — JAMAICA — RICK POWELL—GINGER ROGERS — "TWENTY MILLION SWEETHEARTS" — Lyda Roberti — Stuart Erwin — "DOCK"

ROXBURY — RIVOLI — DUDLEY — Joan Crawford — "SADIE McKEE" — "LAZY RIVER" — Eve. 10:05 Sharp — "TWENTY MILLION SWEETHEARTS" — SYLVIA SIDNEY — 1:30 — 7:00 — 9:00 — "DOCK"

ROXBURY-DORCHESTER — SHAWMUT — MORTON — DICK POWELL—GINGER ROGERS — "TWENTY MILLION SWEETHEARTS" — Lyda Roberti — Stuart Erwin — "DOCK"

SOMERVILLE — STRAND — Mat. 25c-2 P. M. — At Johnny-Kay Franzia Organ — "WONDER BAR" — Dolores Brownell-Preston Foster — Eve. 25c 6 P. M. — "COMING OUT PARTY"

WALTHAM — EMBASSY — Joan Crawford — "SADIE McKEE" — Jean Parker-Robert Young — "LAZY RIVER" — CENTRAL SQ. — JIMMY DURANTE — STRICTLY DYNAMITE — "WITCHING HOUR"

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

IN 6 MONTHS
JOAN MARSH REDUCED HER WEIGHT FROM 127 TO 95 POUNDS BY EATING PEAS, CARROTS, SPINACH AND CAULIFLOWER.
TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS — JOAN AND JOHN
RUBY KEELER
RUBY KEELER WAS SEEN SAILING IN THIS OUTFIT AT LAGUNA BEACH, CALIF.
JOHN GILBERT AND THE LUCKY #7. HE WAS BORN IN JULY, THE 7TH MONTH, 1897. THERE ARE 7 LETTERS IN GILBERT; HIS LAST INITIAL, G IS THE 7TH LETTER, AND IT WAS WITH G.G. (GRETA GARBO) THAT HE ATTAINED HIS GREATEST FAME. HIS FIRST PICTURE, "APOSTLE OF VENGEANCE," WAS MADE IN 1917, EXACTLY 17 YEARS AGO.

GOMEZ, HUBBELL ON MOUND IN ALL-STAR GAME

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1934

Sports Parade

Pirroni Pitches, McCarthy Catches At Braves Field

Carnera Moves on Maine Mutiny in Cup Fleet; Dr. O'Brien Comes Back

By AUSTEN LAKE

DISPLAYING AN ATTITUDE as coldly impersonal as a wood-chopper hacking a timber log, Patsy Pirroni, a blocky Italian youth with the sly, warped features of an Oriental, battered Jack McCarthy, a taller lad with the puffed features of a white Negro.

Austen Lake

It was an unpretty bout, devoid of crimson smears, and the crowd watched with the chilled apathy of a medical clinic watching an appendectomy, sometimes making locust noises and barnyard effects with their lips.

The marvel, if any, was that McCarthy, stolid and wooden, could absorb the terrific body smashes that spattered a spray of perspiration into the third row at ringside. I would say that he swallowed three times the punishment Max Baer handed Primo Carnera in the late battle of goofiness at the Long Island Bowl.

Pirroni, with muscles in shape and color like loaves of rye bread, might have been worn out in a longer fight by the sheer weariness of pumping round house wallops into McCarthy's moist middle. For Jack had little offense beyond the end of his own misses and a variety of night club hugs, cuddles and clinches.

In the end, although Pirroni hit him with everything but the ring planking, McCarthy ducked between the ropes breathing as lently as a sucking babe, his eyes looking like bungs of a charred keg and his livery lips a little puffier.

There was not 50 cents worth of damage inflicted on either man. But fortunately the preliminary bouts contained enough suffering to satisfy everybody, so that the crowd which oozed into Gaffney street at 11:15 felt its evening had not been spent in vain.

* * *

Baseball's No. 1 Player

WHO IS BASEBALL'S No. 1 man today, the player embodying most of the all-round abilities that made Ty Cobb the immortal of all time? Not Babe Ruth, because the Babe is passe, on his own admission, and ready for physical storage at the end of this season.

Well, I would say that today's No. 1 player is Bill Terry, the man most cordially disliked by the news gathering fraternity for his surly disposition, but none the less a master of steady hitting, one of the soundest defense men in the game and, certainly, as shrewd a handler of men as there is in the majors.

Oddly, if one were to fumble around for the next best candidates for this mythical top spot, two of them would also be first basemen, Lou Gehrig of the Yankees and Jimmy Foxx of the Athletics.

* * *

WHEN THE National League owners come together in New York tomorrow for the midsummer meeting, there is a strong likelihood that an attempt will be made to pin back the ears of the rabbit ball.

Judge Emil Fuchs of the Braves has gone to Gotham, armed with data and ready to fire both barrels into the bunny ball. He charges that the game has taken on the character of English cricket with all its breathless romping and has lost the balance of time and space that was its original charm.

There is no doubt that the life of the ball is increased tremendously during hot spells such as last week, because factory folk who make the ball admit that the rubber-cork core becomes more resilient in heat. Several major league owners whose players have been griped by sizzling drives too hot to handle, are complaining that the ball jeopardizes the precious cash they have invested in players.

* * *

THERE IS MUTINY in the America's Cup fleet, where the professional crews of the Rainbow, Weetamoe and Yankee are yelping for $100 a month basic pay instead of the $65 they signed on for. And they want $5 sailing money instead of $2.50, and $10 for winning a race instead of $5.

Attitude of the wealthy skippers, Harold Vanderbilt, Charles Francis Adams and Richard Boardman, is to blow the men down. Yet the yachts, which are scheduled to begin trials off Newport in earnest this week, would be seriously hampered by a determined mutiny. It would take all of two weeks to muster and train a new crew in the specialized art of handling the sensitive craft.

The afterguard, as the society sailors are called, are relying on the scarcity of sea jobs and the fact that it is more fun working on a cup boat than trawling for codfish in a dingy, to keep their crews intact.

* * *

Yale Coaches Will Not Spy on Casey's Football

IN VIEW OF THE FACT that Eddie Casey, Harvard's football head coach, is shortly to start his summer coaching school at Boston University, E. F. H. of Brookline wants to know why it wouldn't be a good idea for the Yale coaching staff, newly reclothed since last year, to sit in and study Casey's system at close range.

The answer is that Casey, like Crisler of Princeton in his recent school at Northeastern, teaches little more than the actual framework of coaching, familiar to every student of the game and containing nothing original for experienced football brains.

It recalls, vaguely, the time several years ago when Canisius College of Buffalo was coming on to play Boston College, and Luke Urban, Canisius coach, complained that he could not afford to scout B. C.

So Joe McKenney sat down and drew up a fullsome, detailed plan of all his plays, with more accurate notations than any scout could have gleaned. These he sent to Urban with a postscript which read:

"I give you my plays but I refuse to let you know when and where I am going to use them during the game."

* * *

WHILE ON THE summer football tack, it is definitely certain that Dr. Eddie O'Brien, Jr., well known official and Boston surgeon, is going to revoke his own retirement from the game and will accept the list of assignments left behind when Ed Thorp died recently.

Twice in recent years I have scooped the town on Eddie's story of retiring, and twice Eddie has scooped me by returning to the game. Anyway Dr. Eddie is good for two news yarns every year, i. e., (1) He has quit; (2) He is back again.

LYNCH OPENS STATE TITLE DEFENSE

By Bill Grimes

Four pre-meet golf pros Charles H. Cross of the M. G. A. prompt at 9 o'clock this morning at The Country Club and when Lynch, Wiren, Hoe, Wood and Sands begin driving, a low and slightly jaundiced eye down the first fairway, the 34 Massachusetts amateur championship was officially under way.

Joseph P. Lee, Bay Hill, is defending the crown won a year ago at Worcester against a field of 141 aspirants.

Lynch has been playing unusually well. He is long off the tees and a fine iron player and, if he is able to get a few or putts to drop, he will be up with the leaders.

KIROUAC BEST BET

Fred J. Wright, Jr. stands out as Lynch's chief opponent. Wright is a six time winner of the event but he has not competed in it since defeating Eddie Lowery at Winchester three years ago.

Until he allowed he'd like to go by default, Wright had established an all time record of seven the championship four consecutive years.

Eddie Kirouac is a strong favorite. Kirouac won the championship two years ago at Kernwood but illness forced him to relinquish it at Worcester after a 19 hole semi-final match with Eddie Lowery. Now Kirouac is back in condition, and looks the most dangerous man in the entire field.

There is a small army of youngsters playing in this championship, and not a few of them will make the match play grade.

Foremost is Jimmy Gannon, 122-pound midget from Happy Valley, who gave one of the finest exhibitions of golf ever seen at Winchester last week against Jack Monger and Freddie Horsod, when he carded a 70 on his own ball.

FISHER SINKS TEE SHOT

Other fine young golfers entered are the Martin twins Leo and Edward, Arthur V. Rogers, Jr. Harry Wood, Jr., Herb Lund just John Statz, Rod Brown, Jr., Guy Hares, Bobby Knowles Eddie Petersen, Don Ritchie, Bud and Fred Galvin, Dan Shea, Jr., Chase Howe, Al Richards and Wilfred Greaves.

When the figures for the qualifying rounds are compiled, there a little doubt that Bill Blaney, Mel and Milan Heath, Joe Batchelder, Clark Hodder and Billy McPhail will still be in the championship.

And it will be advisable not to overlook Jimmy Fisher, club champion at Bear Hill, who holed out for an "ace" at the 7th hole during his last practice round, and Francis Doyle, who was the medalist at Winchester in 32.

Elliot Sold to Columbus Team

Columbus, O. July 10 (INS)—Purchase of Jim "Jumbo" Elliot from the Atlanta club of the Southern Association was announced here today by President George Trautman of the Columbus Red Birds. It was a straight cash deal, he said.

Elliot, a right-handed pitcher, will join the Birds Friday at St. Paul. He is a former major leaguer and was the property of the Boston Braves early this season.

Pollard, Jr., Lost to Brown Eleven

Providence, R. I. July 10 (INS)—Fritz Pollard Jr. of Chicago, son of the former Brown University football hero, today had been declared ineligible for football. It was announced that Young Pollard was behind in academic work. Pollard was one of 30 men found ineligible for fall sports.

Baseball Standings

National League

STANDING JULY 9, 1934

	Won	Lost	Pct
New York	48	28	.632
Chicago	46	30	.605
St. Louis	43	31	.581
Pittsburgh	38	33	.535
BOSTON	39	37	.513
Brooklyn	31	45	.408
Philadelphia	30	47	.390
Cincinnati	24	48	.333

GAMES TODAY

None Scheduled.

American League

STANDINGS JULY 9, 1934

Club	Won	Lost	Pct
New York	46	27	.630
Detroit	47	30	.610
BOSTON	42	35	.545
Cleveland	39	35	.527
Washington	39	36	.500
St. Louis	31	39	.443
Philadelphia	30	48	.385
Chicago	25	51	.329

GAMES TODAY

No. 1 Man of Baseball Steps to Bat for N. L.

Bill Terry, New York Giants' first baseman and manager, has become the No. 1 man of the baseball world through his leadership of the world champion Giants and top position among N. L. hitters. Terry stepped to bat for the National League today in New York as manager of the N. L. Stars in their clash with the A. L. Stars. Here Terry shows his graceful form at bat. (Picture by International Photos.)

GRISWOLD CUP MATCHES ON

Eastern Point Cup Yacht Racing Association opened the sailing season for 1934 with a 1934 Y [illegible] started match play on the ex[illegible] events at the Gloucester Yacht Club [illegible] course.

Miss Barbara Bayer shot the Shennecossett Country Club course in 81 [illegible] over women's par, to lead the field by four strokes in the 18-hole qualifying round.

Jane Broadwell of Springfield, Mass., runner-up to Miss Bayer for medal honors, topped the lower half of the draw, e[illegible]

White Sox Up for Sale, Is Report

By International News Service

Chicago, July 10. As more than a dozen baseball experts in the Chicago White Sox world [illegible] for what may be [illegible] for better or worse, [illegible] around in the [illegible] little or no improvement in the outlook is expected to have brought J. Louis Comiskey, the owner, to the conclusion that either he must dispose of what once was one of the most valuable properties in the American League or he [illegible] self to the ceaseless hoodoo patch as a measure of escape from an incalculable problem.

That Comiskey would like to rid himself of the ball club is a secret [illegible] to with it.

HACKNEY LEADS P. G. A. FIELD

By International News [illegible]

[illegible] defending champion Mac [illegible] marked with 72 over the Plum [illegible] Golf Club course [illegible] Dunes Golf and Country Club [illegible] Oyster Harbors Mac [illegible] in a second [illegible]

Foxx Sent to Third in Last-Minute Shift by Cronin

Lineups for All-Star Game

New York, July 10—[illegible] starting line-ups of the all star teams shaped up in power and run making.

	Ave.	RBI		Ave.	RBI
Gehringer, Det	.[illegible]	[illegible]	Frisch, St. L	.[illegible]	40
Manush, Wash	.[illegible]	[illegible]	Traynor, Pitts	.[illegible]	24
Ruth, N Y	.[illegible]	[illegible]	Mancuso, St L	.[illegible]	55
Gehrig, N Y	.[illegible]	[illegible]	Cuyler, Chic	.[illegible]	46
Foxx, Ath	.[illegible]	[illegible]	Berger, Bos	.[illegible]	59
Simmons, Chic	.[illegible]	[illegible]	Terry, N Y	.[illegible]	45
Cronin, Wash	.[illegible]	70	Vaughan, Pitts	.[illegible]	44
Dykes, Ath	.[illegible]	41	Hartnett, Chic	.[illegible]	49
Combs, N Y	.[illegible]	[illegible]	Hubbell, N Y	.[illegible]	[illegible]
Team Records	.[illegible]	[illegible]	Team Records	.[illegible]	367

By International News

[illegible] Lineup of the [illegible] National League [illegible] Grounds today [illegible] at third base [illegible]

GREAT TRIO TOGETHER

[illegible]

MAGUIRE BUDS PLAY TONIGHT AT HARTFORD

By Bob Ahearn

[illegible] to Hartford [illegible] Tad Murrell's [illegible] Northeastern [illegible] ne[illegible] was expected [illegible] has formerly of [illegible] the league [illegible] Worcesters on [illegible] Athletic Field, [illegible] postponed [illegible] failure to get [illegible] Malden Stadium [illegible] too strong for [illegible] exhibition till, [illegible] the big Daguers [illegible] are used in the [illegible] unfastened.

[illegible] was used for the [illegible] this evening [illegible] Bennett's St [illegible] to the [illegible] Boston Sta[illegible]

[illegible] Coach of the [illegible] of the Boston [illegible] several new [illegible] tonight when [illegible] Cambridge Red [illegible]

VAUGHAN AT SHORT

[illegible] manager of the [illegible] of the North[illegible] was booked the [illegible] for an exhibi[illegible] Field, Man[illegible] Manchester [illegible] boy, catches for the Pirates.

Twi Games Tonight

NORTHEASTERN LEAGUE

Canobie at Watertown
Lowell at Manchester
Haverhill at New Bedford
Worcester at Brockton

NEW ENGLAND PARK LEAGUE

Lawrence at Park Club—Charlestown, N. H.
August 10—Hennigans, B. B. Stadium
Maddox Jordans, Connelly

CAPE COD LEAGUE

Falmouth at Harwich
Orleans at Bourne

BOSTON TWI LEAGUE

Waltham at Hagan Club
Lynn Red Sox at Woburn
Arlington at Medford

SUBURBAN TWI

St. Peter's at Watertown
St. John's at Medford
West Somerville at Hoyt Pats.
Wobleys at Shaw

Park League Standings

EAST	W	L	WEST	W	L
Robin Hoods	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cardinals	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canucks	[illegible]	[illegible]	Hoodlums	[illegible]	[illegible]
Charlestown	[illegible]	[illegible]	Tigers	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lions	[illegible]	[illegible]	Bombardiers	[illegible]	[illegible]

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Canucks, Charlestown 4
Robin Hoods 7, Jordans 6
Hoodlums, Lee Maders 5
Tom Boats 3, Commonwealths 4

Bruno Victor

Pollard M., July 10 (AP)—[illegible] Bruno Bruno tossed Johnny Lovan[illegible] one hour nine minutes, a[illegible] with a body press after [illegible] a mat go in the aem[illegible]

Mike Tellegen was disqua[illegible] 10 th for punching Referee [illegible] and Art Flynn won [illegible]

The THOMAS'

for seventeen years have been growing hair for over a quarter-million men in their forty-five offices. They know that—

A Healthy Scalp Never Turns Bald!

Are you letting neglect rob you of your hair—dandruff is the forerunner of abnormal hair loss, and it stops normal replacement of hair by clogging the scalp structure—are you allowing it to remain on your scalp? Call for a scalp examination today—there is no charge or obligation for this service—learn the cause of your hair loss—learn how easy it is to retain or regain your hair.

453 WASHINGTON ST.

Opp. Jordan Marsh Co. 810-813 Dexter Bldg.

Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Saturdays to 1 P. M.

Write for free booklet, "How to Retain or Regain Your Hair"

Mr. Boston Says:

Joe Lynch in Condition For Title Golf Play George Working Hard

By Jack Cuddy

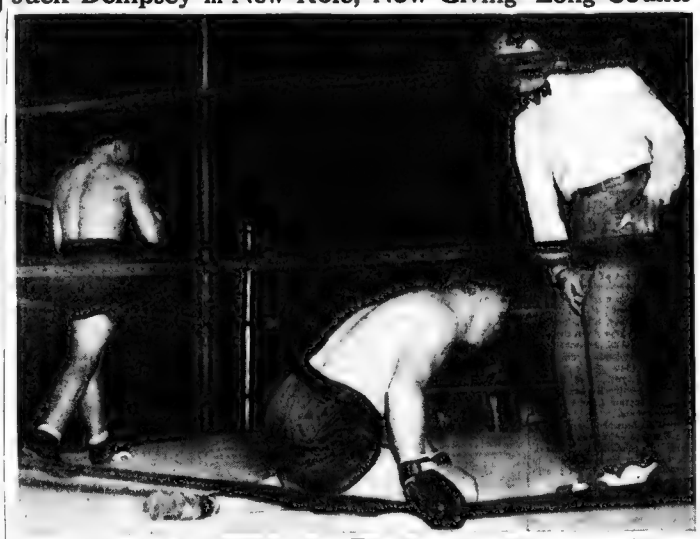
Mr. Boston

DEMPSEY SAYS MAX LACKS STRONG FOE

By Jack Conway

BAER MAY GATHER RING RUST UNTIL NEXT JUNE

Jack Dempsey in New Role, Now Giving 'Long Counts'



Jack Dempsey was the victim of the most famous "long count" in history; that which prevented him from regaining the championship in his second battle with Tunney. Now Jack is doing out the old counts himself. Here he's tolling "nine" over Jack McCarthy in the second round of the Roxbury boy's bout with Paul Pirroni at the Tepee. (Boston American Staff Photo.)

Ol' Home Town Makes Gay for Connie Mack

By Walter Kiley

North Brookfield, Mass., July 10 — A wanderer in [illegible] his home town, as the [illegible] receive such a [illegible] in Worcester County.

The recipient was Connie Mack, [illegible] and John Tener, governor of [illegible] Mack's back in 1883, when the [illegible] eran was toddling a rather [illegible] outstanding prowess in [illegible] Brookfield baseball [illegible] session of townsfolk who [illegible] type of the home town hand [illegible] in from the leading stables in [illegible] dinners, speeches and carnival [illegible] this gala occasion. Receptions and [illegible] one of several features planned for [illegible] and conclude Sept. 3.

1000 STALLS AT NARRAGANSETT

Arlington Mutuels

For Monday, July 9

First total (1 2 3)	$158.65
Second total (1 2 3-7)	227.30
Third total (7)	272.40

Some people think that good liquor must be expensive. But they haven't met Brigadier. It saves me plenty, yet has taste, bouquet and flavor — everything real good whiskey should have.

A GOOD WHISKEY AT A LOW PRICE

BRIGADIER

OTHER FINE BLENDS BY PENN-MARYLAND

Shenandoah • Belle of Nelson Spring Garden • Green River

Mack and Cohan

George Down to Work

Boxing Results

Wales Cup Yacht Series on Today

MERCIER MAY BE FAVORITE OVER DUSEK

Dempsey-Sharkey Meet Once More as Pirrone Whips McCarthy

By Ringside

Patsy Pirroni scored a victory over Jack McCarthy in a ten-round bout before 6000 persons at a Goodwin A. C. show at Braves Field. Pirroni carried every round.

Pirroni furnished the big thrill of the bout in the second session when he dropped McCarthy for a count of eight with a puzzling right to the jaw. He showered McCarthy with punches, but could not stop him.

Jack Dempsey acted as referee and gave an excellent account of himself. He kept the boxers traveling at a fast clip at all times. He pried them apart quickly every time they went into a clinch and told them to fight fast.

"No wrestling, get in there and fight," said Dempsey repeatedly.

Dempsey moved around with amazing speed. He moved around the boxers with alacrity, knocked their gloves down when they were locked at close quarters, and didn't have any difficulty in breaking the big fellows.

Dempsey made a splendid impression with Boxing Commissioners Dan Kelley and Peter Carr as well as with the fans.

The decision of Referee Dempsey and Judges O'Connor and Marcin was unanimous.

DEMPSEY, SHARKEY SHAKE

Before the bout started Dempsey and Jack Sharkey met in the ring and shook hands. Dempsey then shook hands with Johnny Buckley Eastley in the evening. Dempsey paid a surprise visit to Jack Sharkey's Tavern. This ended the so-called feud between Dempsey and Sharkey.

Dempsey posed for pictures with McCarthy, Pirroni, Dan Carroll, Dan Kelley and Jack Sharkey.

McCarthy weighed 190¾, Pirroni 185¾.

In the second round Pirroni dropped McCarthy for a count of eight with a vicious right to the jaw. Patsy tried desperately for a knockout when McCarthy got up, but a right for the jaw went wild. He then countered with two short left hooks to the jaw.

Pirroni shifted his attack to the body in the third round. He drove McCarthy into a corner under a barrage of lefts and rights to the body and then sent his punches to the jaw. A stinging left hook to the jaw shook McCarthy up.

Pirroni missed a vicious right after 1m 30s of fighting in the second round.

Buckley was hit on the Adams apple with a right hand sock, and faded out of the picture.

Paddy Mack of Boston a former wrestler, had little trouble in winning from Frankie Carnes of New Haven in one round.

Tommy Murphy of Dorchester gained a surprise by outpointing Joe Ricciotti of the North End.

Tom Shaughnessy judged in the preliminaries, and Joe O'Connor and Jimmy Marcin in the main bout. O'Connor and Marcin officiated as referees in the preliminaries.

Combination Major League Scores

NO GAMES SCHEDULED

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	S	M	T	W	T	S	H
Boston	14	*	-	-	-	-	14
Cleveland	13	*	-	-	-	-	13
Chicago	6	*	-	-	-	-	6
Detroit	5	*	-	-	-	-	5
New York	6	*	-	-	-	-	6
Philadelphia	5	*	-	-	-	-	5
St. Louis	4	*	-	-	-	-	4
Washington	3	*	-	-	-	-	3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	S	M	T	W	T	S	H
Boston	5	*	-	-	-	-	5
Brooklyn	6	*	-	-	-	-	6
Chicago	16	*	-	-	-	-	16
Cincinnati	7	*	-	-	-	-	7
New York	7	*	-	-	-	-	7
Pittsburgh	14	*	-	-	-	-	14
St. Louis	10	*	-	-	-	-	10
Philadelphia	5	*	-	-	-	-	5

No Game

DEMPSEY WARNS MAC

There was plenty of action in the fifth round. McCarthy kept forcing his way to close quarters where he scored with hard punches.

Pirroni kept moving around at a fast clip and did his most effective scoring with a left hook to the jaw.

Pirroni increased the pace in the sixth round. He peppered McCarthy at long range with a cutting left hand, and staggered him with a looping right to the jaw.

McCarthy's right landed low and he was warned by Dempsey.

In the seventh heat, Pirroni slipped to the canvas while close to the ropes. McCarthy's right reached Pirroni's jaw as the latter glided to the canvas.

Pirroni then stood off at long range, and scored with effective left hand punches to the head.

LOTTI'S EYE CUT

Eddie Dolan of New Haven won from Victor Lotti of Marlboro after four rounds of battling. Lotti suffered a cut under his left eye and was unable to come out for the fifth round. Referee Joe O'Connor awarded the decision to Dolan when informed of Lotti's condition.

Tony Bent of Cambridge stopped Pat McKay of Watertown in the opening round of the first bout.

Lee Curtis of Pawtucket knocked out Johnny Buckley of Lewiston after 1m 30s of the second round.

Frisco Todd Pays $12 for $2 at Toledo

Toledo, O., July 10 (AP)—The dark horse of the field of 12 starters proved the favorite Tom Fox suffered a jolt in the opening race of the 1934 Grand Circuit racing meeting here today. Todd won in a driving finish. Frisco Todd rewarded the purchasers of $2 tickets in the mutuels with a payment of $47.40. The place price was $10.20 and $5 to show.

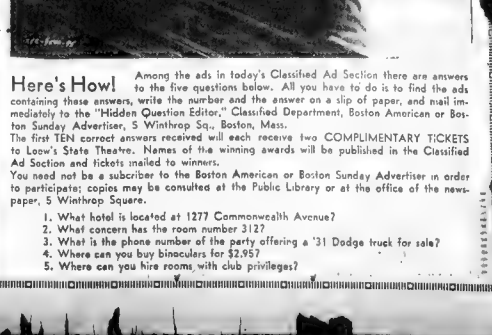
Win Guest Tickets

to see

RONALD COLMAN - LORETTA YOUNG

in "BULLDOG DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK"

FRIDAY AT LOEW'S STATE



Hook That Hooked!

Rapid City, So. Dak., July 10 (INS)—J. D. Mount related one of the season's best golf stories today, or maybe it's a fish story. Playing over a local course, Mount hooked into a lake. The ball hit and stunned a seven-inch trout, from a distance of 150 yards. Mount retrieved fish and ball.

Wins Stakes Event

Salisbury, Eng., July 10 (AP)—William Woodware's Alcazar today won the Norman court stakes of 500 pounds with extras at a mile & three-quarters by a head from Lord Astor's Adept and two others.

BRAVES FIELD

Tomorrow at 1:30 P. M.—Doubleheader

BRAVES vs. CHICAGO

Seats at Adams-Mitchell, 219 Summer St.

Max Baer's Own Story—Tells of Primo 'Buildup'

By MAX BAER

Chapter [illegible]

[illegible] wasn't [illegible] man to [illegible] Primo C[illegible] opponent and [illegible] it will [illegible] meant that Primo was [illegible] to have had [illegible] haul in [illegible] any more [illegible]

Primo [illegible] —for broke [illegible] things. We [illegible] Just a couple [illegible] deceived by [illegible] our speeches [illegible] want us to [illegible] them what [illegible] are—and so [illegible]

But Primo [illegible] have heard somebody tell about [illegible] blotted out a few [illegible] Schmeling. He also [illegible] "fight" for moving [illegible] poses, and from [illegible] ming" signed with [illegible] of Hollywood, that [illegible]

THREE WAYS TO WIN

[illegible] with [illegible] kind of [illegible] or another. I got him to a place where I was gnawing his knuckles long before the day of the fight.

I'm known as the play-boy of our division, the world and all [illegible] Okay! That was never so. I decided to cash in on it. I let 'em believe I was drinking a cupful of straight whiskey, when I was only soaking up ginger ale. Say, if I drank half as much as was reported I'd have more alcohol than the National Distillers.

Stories popped up that I was out every morning with a brunette, spent my afternoons with a blonde and ended up the evening with a redhead. I wish it was true. Girls are nice people—I mean the ones that don't get too serious. But I wasn't out with any—except in mob scenes with Ancel, Mike Cantwell, my father, brother and at least 100 others.

But those stories made Carnera's brains department think that I was rushing along to physical wreckage, and that maybe I'd have to be carried into the ring on June 14, owing to a general, all-around, 100 per cent breakdown.

When I went to Asbury Park my chief ambition was to get in plenty of road work. That's what I had ducked doing through all the other years. It's a terrible grind. Up early in the morning, walk a while, run a while, sprint, walk, gallop, sprint.

But the Carnera fight was different. To win meant dreams that would come true—championship of all the fighting champions of the world.

(To be continued)

Giffen Named

Annapolis, Md., July 10 (INS)—Captain Robert C. Griffen today became head of the department of physical training and athletics at the Naval Academy, succeeding Capt. John W. Wilcox.

Here's How!

Among the ads in today's Classified Ad Section there are answers to the five questions below. All you have to do is to find the ads containing those answers, write the number and the answer on a slip of paper, and mail immediately to the "Hidden Question Editor," Classified Department, Boston American or Boston Sunday Advertiser, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.

The first TEN correct answers received will each receive two COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS to Loew's State Theatre. Names of the winning awards will be published in the Classified Ad Section and tickets mailed to winners.

You need not be a subscriber to the Boston American or Boston Sunday Advertiser in order to participate; copies may be consulted at the Public Library or at the office of the newspaper, 5 Winthrop Square.

1. What hotel is located at 1277 Commonwealth Avenue?
2. What concern has the room number 312?
3. What is the phone number of the party offering a '31 Dodge truck for sale?
4. Where can you buy binoculars for $2.95?
5. Where can you hire rooms with club privileges?

LADY BUCK, IN FIRST, WILSON'S BEST AT ROCKINGHAM TODAY

M'GUAN-OWNED FILLY RIDDEN BY HUGHES

Continued from First Page

FIRST RACE
Lady Buck, Cancel, Secular

SECOND RACE
Gay Banner, Reigh Rose, Billowy Wave.

THIRD RACE
Westy's Duke, Old Nick, Little Dinah

FOURTH RACE
Gallardia, Postscript, Cantersine

GAILLARDIA broke on top and was in hand throughout to defeat Master Fred and Postscript in a mile dash last Saturday. With clear sailing he should be along in time to repeat the story of victory in the apple in this affair. POSTSCRIPT was never better and figures to offer the opposition. The latter probably would have won her last start but for being shut off at the finish. CANTERSINE is a bullet away from the barrier, but she may find the distance of this affair a bit too far.

FIFTH RACE
Pennywise, Night Jasmine, Adobe Dust

SIXTH RACE
Dornoch, Jaz Age, Paper Profits

SEVENTH RACE
Grand Acre, Wirt G Bowman, Piecemeal

Kids Must Have Their Fun -:- Rockingham Riders Play Stick-Knife Between Races

C. E. ALLEN — ED LOWELL — GLENN HAINES — FRED MASCHEK — MOSE PETERS — JIMMY LYNCH — CARL HANFORD

Stars or novices, the young riders at Rockingham Park indulge in the same sports of boyhood. Here are six of the best, frolicking in one of youth's favorite pastimes. It's a dull day that doesn't give the boys some playtime. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

EASTERN YACHT CLUB CRUISE FAILURE

By F. B. Schaffgesser

Hughes Passes Peters for Jockey Honors

By Dave Egan

Rockingham N. H., July 10—On Saturday, July 7, A. D. 1934, one Henry (Hank) Hughes, a jockey by trade, rode three winners to the finish line faster than any of the jockeys in the other races.

Yesterday, the same Henry Hughes rode four winners, with a second and a third for good measure, and the boys in the jockey room, who had come to the conclusion that Hughes was a set-up for the rest of the season, were wasting their tools aloof, and others gnashing their teeth and gnawing their cuticles, depending on the manner of their betting.

The case is not a precedent at this track this year who has ridden four winners in one day, but I suppose that little Master Hughes should be given a slap on the back by those who bet on horses, and a kick on the nethermost by those who failed to do so.

Ed note: Fuzzy Joe, according to a not unfountainlied rumor, has a hypodermic from the paws of Peter Pan to the latter. The offering is said to be a solution of Jack O'Lantern Mixture.

GAY BLADE PAYS $19.90

The old veteran from Missouri, a bewhiskered gentleman who is 17 years of age—has his hot days. On June 29, he rode Dornoch, Fred Almy, and Night Jasmine to victories. Last Friday, he had Sobriety, Dornoch and Night Jasmine.

And yesterday—that was the day when you should have bet the Mickey instead of the horse. That was the day you should have put Hughes when he was going down to Mickey's quarters for he bowed in four winners in seven races.

Yes, indeedy, the young man is a regular 2-to-make, he is. He's been head on a horse's neck and whispers into said horse's right ear.

He rewarded Gay Blade to victory yesterday, at $18.90 for a two dollar ticket, which is more than the banks will pay a person. Then he followed with Crazy Jane in the fourth, at a mere price of $6.70. Mounting Star Porter in the fifth he repeated, Saturday's performance of a triple killing by bringing the steed in the finish one at a price of $10.70, which adds up to a four-to-one bet.

PETERS STANDS STILL

Then he topped off his day's employment by riding Monte Jean to his fourth and final victory of the day. Had you partnered the four in the deuce and duce of the pay where betting is encouraged, you would have said last night the following historic word, to wit, viz, and as follows, "Whoopeeeeeeeee!"

Until yesterday, M. Peters was the leading winner of the meet. He has ridden six to down the stretch and beyond the judges' stand, at times, as compared to 11 for Hughes. But yesterday Peters rode not a winner, and Hughes, an apprentice boy, won four to his 68th victory of the year.

The standing of the jockeys: Hughes, 17 wins; M. Peters, 11 wins; Fuzzy Joe, 6 wins; G. Wellington, no wins; Col. Peters, boss of the right hall and against the bank; Maximillian Kase, up a dark alley.

Mt. Royal Entries

FIRST RACE—1400 claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs. Tea Biscuit 108, Bright Hal 108, Lester Bell 110, Regicide 108, Merry Jones 108, Dooley Johnson 110, Big Stone 113, Wyn 105, Blanchette 108, Irrawan 110, Maumere 111, Ancient Crest 113, Schlosser 108.

SECOND RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs. Mayan Love 110, Lamarita 107, Lady Worthmore 113, Bonny Jones 108, Lieutenant Lee 108, Blue Bird 110, Lucky Crest 113, Schlosser 108.

THIRD RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs. Jane 108, Grey Lee 113, Zev Grove 108, Chance 113, Shaker Jean 101, Bonnie Vega 107, Ashley 105, Morsey 115, Kimora 112.

FOURTH RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile. Almost 106, Sobriety 107, Lucky Lee 110, Silver Vega 107, Kylie 105, Morsey 115, Kimora 112.

FIFTH RACE—$500, handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile. Almost 106, Sobriety 107, Lucky Lee 110, Silver Vega 107, Kylie 105, Morsey 115, Kimora 112.

SIXTH RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile. Almost 106, Sobriety 107, Lucky Lee 110, Silver Vega 107, Kylie 105, Morsey 115, Kimora 112.

SEVENTH RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile. Almost 106, Sobriety 107, Lucky Lee 110, Silver Vega 107, Kylie 105, Morsey 115, Kimora 112.

EIGHTH RACE—$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile. Almost 106, Sobriety 107, Lucky Lee 110, Silver Vega 107, Kylie 105, Morsey 115, Kimora 112.

Detroit Entries

Arlington Park Entries

Ft. Erie Entries

Empire City Entries

Wilson's Graded Handicaps at Rockingham Park

FIFTEENTH DAY, TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1934

FIRST RACE—Maiden three-year-olds and up, claiming. Purse ... furlongs

SECOND RACE—Maiden three-year-olds and up, claiming. Purse ... furlongs

THIRD RACE—Two-year-olds, selling, $800. Five and one-half furlongs.

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, $1000, six furlongs

FIFTH RACE—The Jack Prospect, claiming price ... three-year-olds and up

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, one and one-sixteenth miles

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming. Purse ... furlongs

Today's Scratches

AT ARLINGTON

—Waare Rio, Legal Gamble, Chief Geronimo, Scarcen Maid, Dawn Child

1—Prince Dee

2—Tom Fitch, Whereaway, Wee Bit

3—Judy

4—Ice Ice

5—Ice Ice

6—Ice Ice

Weather raining, track sloppy.

AT DETROIT

—Ice Ice

—Ice Ice

Weather raining, track sloppy.

AT MT. ROYAL

1—Blanchette, Assyrian Prince, Cherry Lass, Shandygaff, Hey There, Tea Biscuit.

2—Rockvale, Lamantia, Rambling Bathe, Foggy Dew, Mythical Love, Solitude.

3—Optimum Matts, Londsun, Fa Avant, Talky, Optical.

4—Dandy Dan, Logwood, Le Candieu, Hes Kelly, Squeeze Play.

5—Sirtante, Captive, Fortune Bay, Ming Sun, Spidey, Bark Step, Basilica.

Weather clear, track fast

AT FORT ERIE

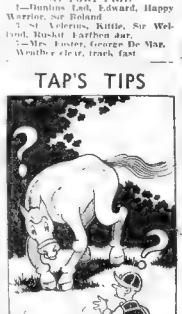
1—Dominus Lad, Edward, Happy Warrior, Sir Roland

2—St. Veleriss, Kittie, Sir Wellford, Rocket Farthest Jar.

3—Mrs. Foster, George De Mar.

Weather clear, track fast

TAP'S TIPS



Consensus of Selections at Rockingham

(Compiled from the Selections of 15 Leading Handicappers)

How 11 SELECTORS Say They'll Run at ROCKINGHAM Today

Baseball Tips: No. 28

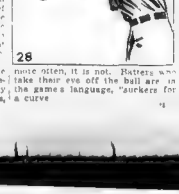
By Austen Lake

Keep Your Eye on the Ball

This is the first law of every sport in which a ball is used. It is the secret of good batting as well as of good golf.

Watch the ball from the moment the pitcher begins his windup until it actually meets your bat. It may seem impossible for young batsmen to follow the flight of a fast pitch during the first, six feet in front of the plate, but with practice this will become surprisingly easy and much reflexes quicken, so that you can measure the span of a ball's flight and detect the curves before it begins to bend.

Inexperienced batters often take their eyes off the ball as they begin to swing and hit where they think the ball should be but, where, in most often, it is not. Batters who take their eye off the ball are in the game's language, "suckers for a curve



Cards Buy Greensburg

Greensburg, Pa., July 10 (INS)—The Greensburg ... of the Pennsylvania State Baseball League ... purchased the playing contract of Dan Lee, Cardinal ... from the ... a fifth ...

Chocolate Faces Hayes in N. Y. Ring

New York, July 10 (AP)—Kid ... Chocolate ... Road ... bouts with Pete Hayes ... Hayes the New York State ...

NEW Outstanding WEILDA SUEDE
A. C. LAWRENCE LEATHER CO. BOSTON

7 more RACES DAILY
(Except Sunday)
Rain or Shine
Post Time 2:30
Free Busses
Free Parking Space
It A Special Train or Truck to the Track Every Racing Day
LEGALIZED PARI-MUTUELS
$1 Admission to Grand Stand
Club House $2.50
ROCKINGHAM PARK
Now and Until July 28th

7204
10¢ cigar
Wherever
QUALITY IS RECOGNIZED
Full Havana Filler
Connecticut Binder
Sumatra Wrapper
7204 CIGAR

BUSINESS NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

LATEST MARKETS

16 TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1934

HUDSON MOTOR SALES LARGEST SINCE 1930

Market Showing Seen as Out of Line With Business

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Factory shipments of Hudson Motor Car Company were 2861 per cent greater in June of 1934 than in the same month in 1933, Roy D. Chapin, president of the company, in making the announcement today added that for the month of June retail sales were the largest the company had experienced since 1930. In commenting on the poor market since [illegible] Hudson during June we said that the behavior [illegible] ...trary to actual business results. Also we were inclined to attribute the sagging of Hudson common to a market situation in which we understood large trading interests had come to [illegible]. We feel, however, that Chapin bears us out and from other sources we find that the market situation is now cleaned up.

Roy D. Chapin

Notes: Be prepared for an announcement from the Gillette company about a new product . . . Our guess is that it will be a new razor of revolutionary design . . . Great Western Sugar is hopping along in gain style . . . Earnings and all are said to warrant a much higher price . . . Say in the high forties . . . Celanese is doing very little on the tape to attract attention, but we hear of buying by reliable traders . . . Ingersoll Rand is being aggressively sought on the buying side somewhere . . . Judging from its tape action . . .

* * *

The usual call for investors is always heard at this season. The Investor Market Surveys of New York [illegible] ... this week in addition to several [illegible] ... includes [illegible] ... express chain service, according to a report of corporate reports filed with the New York [illegible] ... most important [illegible] ... Company ... [illegible] ... ing the rules, regulations and requirements of the securities [illegible] ... Commission. This is typical of what is a minimum up-to-date consumers' service when end-of-month decisions

* * *

Bits o' Gossip: Watch United Fruit earnings, as an informant says they will be extra good . . . Sugar interests of the company have been supplying steady gains . . . We are told . . . A few days ago we noted the lack of group leadership as retarding the market . . . Asked for our choice, we offer the utilities . . . Which have been noted favorably here for some time . . . American Beet Sugar common looks to be ready . . . Anaconda Copper closed in certain quarters in State street . . .

* * *

Two groups which have been followed closely [illegible] ... the writer seem to present a sufficiently attractive chart appearance to [illegible] ... traders and investors buying into them. Foods and farm equipments are the groups . . . The farm equipments seem to be particularly well situated and have every right to expect a strong showing in the second quarter. Foods, especially those with inventories are to be favored in the matter of statements promising price rises by fall.

* * *

Briefs: Standard Brands is our favorite food issue . . . International Harvester remains at the top of the farm equipment list . . . In fact, we think the latter will be one of the big leaders in the summer list . . . The New England Financial Service favors Caterpillar Tractor . . . It rightfully points out the company will benefit from revival of farm buying power and the road-building program as well . . . The strike in the company's foundry is not considered a drawback.

Trading Dullness Is Chief Concern of Stock Brokers

By WALL ST. SPECTATOR

While preferring to be bullish Wall street is less worried about what happens to prices than the question of how much longer brokers will hang on unless the trading stalemate is broken.

* * *

The rise in Coca Cola is accompanied by reports the company's business is thriving.

Its sales, according to those in the know, are currently running more than 30 per cent above a year ago . . . Thanks to the heat wave, and in the face of those more pessimistic of what would happen when beer came back.

* * *

The runup in General Railway Signal is curious, considering the prediction that not this year will business [illegible] ... the stock, currently, around 70 times prospective earnings.

* * *

Reports on how much Chrysler made in the second quarter are quite outstanding.

Current estimates run around $1.10 a share, compared with 76 cents in the first quarter and $1.80 in the second quarter last year.

* * *

Dr. Durbrow [illegible] ... Pastor [illegible] ... back after spending some time in London.

The report some time ago was that he was looking into the possibilities of operating from abroad and thus dodge the federal regulations. Perhaps [illegible] ... indicates the rules of the game won't be made as severe as many fear.

BOSTON STOCKS MOVE HIGHER

Stocks were moved upward in slightly increased volume in today's dealings on the Boston Exchange, with changes in leaders ranging from fractions to one or more points. [illegible] & Massachusetts Railway was 3 points above its last closing price. Atchison recorded a gain of better than a point [illegible] Old Colony and Pennsylvania were at fractionally improved levels.

American Telephone was better by a point higher and Edison Electric was 2 point above its last closing level. General Electric showed a major gain of new [illegible] and Telephone was moderately higher Eastern Gas & Fuel preferred was slightly lower.

Warren Brothers moved against the general trend, slipping back a point below the close of Co. United Fruit and United Shoe were at moderately improved levels

Grains Higher in Chicago Trading

Chicago, July 10 (INS)—Gain [illegible] ... steadily higher today. Wheat was unchanged to [illegible] ... to cents higher [illegible] ... Sept. 87¼; Dec. 90¼.

Wheat: New York Sept. 87¼; Dec. 91¼.

Wheat: Duluth July [illegible], Sept. 87¼; Dec. 89½.

Corn: July 56¾, Sept. 57.57½, Dec. [illegible].

Oats: New Sept. 42¾, Dec. 42¼.

Rye: July [illegible], Sept. 72, Dec. 73¾.

Liverpool Cotton Prices Are Lower

Liverpool, July 10 (INS)—Spots are quiet on the Liverpool cotton market today, with prices steady. Receipts totaled 6,000 bales, including 1,900 American.

Futures were 1 to 3 points below initial quotations but 4 to 7 points above the prices. January 6.52d and March 6.56d.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	Prev Bid
Boston S D&Tr	280	290	280
First National	325	34	325
Merchants	310	325	310
National Rockland	54	58	54
National Shawmut	21	22½	21
New Eng Trust	400		400
Second Atlantic	90		88
State St Trust	245		235
U S Trust	34		34
Webster & Atlas	25		26

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	12:00	Chg
Am Can	90	90	90	
Atchison R R	62¾	62¾	62¾	+1¼
Am Tel	117	115¾	116	
Balt & Ohio	23¾	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Bendix	15	15	15	
Beth Steel	33¾	33	33¾	+¾
Bos & Albany	140	140	140	+ 1
B & M pfd	23	23	23	
do A stp	8	8	8	—2
B stp	9	9	9	—4
Chrysler	41½	41¾	42¼	-1
Commwlth Se	2¼	1¾	2¼	
Conn Ry	5	5	33¾	
Con Edison	3	3	3¼	
Curtiss A	3¼	3	3¼	
E G&F A	8	8	8¾	¼
E G&F A pf	66	66	66	¾
E G&F B pf	2	2	2	
Edison	117	116	117	-1
Elec B & S	15¾	15¼	15½	+ ⅜
Employers Grp	10¾	10¼	10¾	
Gen Elec	20¾	19¾	20¼	+ ⅜
Gen Foods	31	30¾	30¾	— ⅜
Gen Motors	32¾	31¾	32¾	+ ⅜
Gillette	11¾	11¼	11¾	— ⅜
Gilchrist	4	4	4	
Goodyear	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Hudson Mot	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Int Tel	12¾	12¼	12¾	+ ⅛
Kenne C	21¾	21	21¾	+ ⅜
Mass Ward	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Nash	17¾	17¼	17¾	+ ⅜
N E Tel	85½	85	85½	
New Haven	14¼	13¾	14	+ ⅜
No American	17¾	17¼	17¾	+ ⅜
North Butte	39¢	36¢	38¢	—2¢
Old Colony	3¼	3	3¼	
Pacific Mills	25	25	25	
Penn RR	31¾	30¾	31¾	+ ⅜
Quincy	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Radio Corp	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
Shawmut	8	8	8	
Sid Brands	21	21	21	+ ¼
Swift & Co	17¾	17½	17¾	+ ⅛
Un Aircraft	43¾	43¼	43¾	+ ⅜
Un Carbide	44¼	44¼	44¾	+ ⅛
United Drug	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ⅛
Un Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾	
United Fruit	60¾	60¾	60¾	
United Shoe	68¾	68¼	68¾	
U S Smelt	129¾	128¾	129¾	+ ⅛
U S Steel	40¾	39¾	40¾	+ ⅛
Utah Metal	3¾	3½	3¾	
Vt & Mass	118	118	118	+3
Warner Pict	5	5	5	
Warren Bros	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Westinghouse	37¾	37	37¾	+1

GENERAL IDEA IS FOR PICKUP BY OCTOBER

Business Stimulant at That Time Would Produce Votes

By LEWIS HANEY

(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, July 10—The anticipated dullness and irregularity have developed in business. This is partly the result of overestimation in the spring and partly of the many uncertainties which affect most business operations under existing conditions. It therefore is a mistake to look for another month or two.

The general idea is that business will pick up at least by October, when it is supposed that new stimulants will be administered by the new deal party, to help win votes in the November elections.

If you stop to think about it, you must admit that "business" has come to a pretty pass when we have to count on such political maneuvering as the main factor in reality, there are plenty of signs that nobody is really sure about what will happen. Almost everyone now says, "inflation is inevitable." But no one says "when." As I have pointed out, it is even possible that so many people will anticipate a "fall rise" that when fall comes there won't be much.

So it mostly comes down to a matter of psychology and guessing, and these in turn mostly depend on the political politics with its steady drift toward further inflation as the chief factor.

On the bull side of the industrial situation, we can put down the following:

Reduced prices for steel lumber automobiles, shoes and furniture, indicate a tendency to economy and more realistic business policies.

The home renovation program is being organized. Since the government is to guarantee 20 per cent of loans to home owners, it is likely that some activity will be stimulated.

The government spending program is on a huge scale and the promises to run close to $300,000,000 a month.

In this connection, bank deposits continue to grow, and to cause a greater and greater pressure on the credit machine.

The public works program is being pushed a little more actively, but is mostly more than apparently.

On the bear side of business, we note:

Most of the bullish factors depend upon the application of unsound principles, the effect of which retards sound business.

Similarly, great uncertainty exists and may so to the future. Whether was unchanged to [illegible] ... to cents higher [illegible] ... Sept. 87¼; Dec. 91¼.

While the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage bill is not considered immediately dangerous, many fear it may prove to be the entering wedge to a virtual abrogation of debt contracts.

Labor unrest continues to simmer and labor leaders may be planning renewed outbreaks for this fall, especially should business pick up well.

Retail trade is backward in most lines.

While the German situation has not yet had much influence here, it is not improbable that developments in that unfortunate country will retard world-wide recovery.

Meanwhile, the administration is [illegible] ... the matter of business after the spring pump-priming spree. Industrial activity did not get quite to be the existing scale last summer, and last week it was just about where it was in the same week a year ago. It will soon be considerably below.

More "priming" will come in time. But until we know when and how, it seems likely that the water in the business pump will settle a little lower.

One thing we have learned is that the New Deal tactics do not produce stability. Rarely have we witnessed sharper gyrations in the business curve than in the past year and a half. The recent sharp [illegible] in steel textiles, lumber, etc., together with cuts in prices, points the lesson

No one can claim that "social planning" has thus far brought any certainty or stability.

Cotton Higher in New York Market

New York, July 10 (AP)—Cotton futures rose sharply today in advance in response to higher Liverpool cables and on unfavorable weather. July, 12.33; October, 12.49; December, 12.64; January, 12.69; March, 12.70, May, 12.87.

Foreign Exchanges

New York, July 10 (INS)—Foreign exchange cable quotations follow:

Sterling	$5.03 11-16
France	.0650⅝
Lira	.0857½
Belgium	.2336
Mark	.3830
Swiss	.3257
Guilders	.6781
Spain	.1367
Sweden	.2596
Norway	.2536
Denmark	.2249

Growth of Local Debt

By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE

Chief Review of Reviews

This chart is based upon a study of local debts by the United States Bureau of the Census. It shows the growth of local debts in the twenty-year period from 1912 to 1932. Our States have been divided into six different groups with varying shadings and the percentage of increase from 1912 to 1932 noted in each State.

It may be observed that three of our States have increased their debt more than 1,000 percent during this twenty-year period. Florida leads the way with an increase of 2778.1. North Carolina comes second with 1200.8, and Michigan third with 1284.1

One more conservative states group, from standpoint of debt growth are the New England groups, a though some of our mid-western states likewise have a very good credit record. The state of Maine in this 20-year period has increased its debt only 73.2 per cent. Massachusetts comes second with 99.2 per cent and the state of Washington comes third with an increase of 121.5 per cent. In each case the debt was reckoned as the gross debt less sinking fund assets

It is also noted that in many cases there is a striking correlation between the rate of debt increase and the default record of the state. Florida and North Carolina both has the unpleasant distinction of having experienced excessive defaults of local government debt. On the other hand, the New England states whose accounts are on a par with the whole has been conservative, have an exceptional record for honoring their local government obligations.

Healy Is Believer In Stock Regulation

By Universal Service

Washington, July 10—Judge Robert E. Healy slipped into Washington six years ago—without causing a ripple—as a conservative Republican from a conservative Republican state.

He had been counsel in Bennington, Vt., for manufacturers and bankers, served on the state supreme court, and been recommended for federal office by one of the most conservative attorney generals in Washington had known.

He was not even "safe" for manipulating interests — he just knew little about them. Nevertheless he has changed conspicuously. Healy believes firmly in securities and exchange regulation. He has come to draw the first central legislation and contributed to the rich store of experience upon which the last was built.

His record for a day when accountants will be licensed and punished for false statements. Above all, he is for help and for the work of certain of his brother attorneys, whom he taxes with having made of the country's corporation laws "a mess that outstrips the stables of mythology." He told a House committee considering the act that is to help administer.

"If we do not believe you can trust the investing public the way they have been treated the last six or seven years and continue to maintain the United States or continue to have any investors."

Healys views have been influenced by the depression, which he attributes to "the speculations, evils, and by the Federal Trade Commission's six-year investigation of the security industry.

Pitchforked into this inquiry two weeks after appointment as commission chief counsel, he cut the investigating eye (goth on Samuel Insull's propaganda mill in Illinois and pushed on to expose the fabulous national power propaganda so pitilessly that most of it was abandoned.

Thereafter Healy "sweated and bled" for two years in the fevered jungles of utility holding company accounting. Few could follow him and his work pronounced power legislation profoundly.

Successe he finds in music, trout fishing and golf. Contrary to what his name is not pronounced "Heely" but "Haley" as his grandfather decided years ago.

Bar Gold Advances

London, July 10 (AP)—Bar gold advanced 1 penee to 148s 5d per fine ounce, equivalent $34.78 on basis of sterling opening at 85.03⅛).

Bar Silver Easy

New York, July 10 (AP)—Bar silver easy, ¼ lower at 46¢.

U. S. FACING NEW DIFFICULTIES IN GERMANY

Private Investors Hold Large Part of Debts

By Associated Press

New York, July 10—While creditors of Germany wrangle over the Reich's debt moratorium, the particular difficulties faced by the United States in bargaining for concessions grow more apparent with each new set of figures.

The United States, holding about 32 per cent of the Reich's external debt, according to the latest statistics, is Germany's chief foreign creditor. Holland is second with about 20 per cent, Switzerland third, with 15 per cent and Britain fourth with 12 per cent. Germany's total external debt is placed at 10,000,000,000 Reichsmarks, half short term and half long.

Unfortunately for the United States, however, the hundreds of millions of American money lent to Germany and still unpaid is in the form of long term debt. Other creditors hold a much larger proportion of short term obligations. The United States holds 40 per cent of the Reich's long term debts and only a quarter of its short.

As a second handicap in negotiating for the best-fit of American creditors is the fact that almost three-quarters of American-held German debts are in the hands of scattered private investors with only a quarter in banks. British banks have nearly half of England's loans to the Reich, and Swiss banks more than half of that nation's credits.

British insurance companies and investment trusts constitute a large part of the "private" investors in Britain. American negotiators must constantly think of this country's many individual holders and proceed on a different line of bargaining than the British or Swiss.

England, Holland and Switzerland, in receiving concessions from Germany in debt payments, have used the threat of impounding sums due to Germany for their trade. The United States, on the contrary, buys only half as much from Germany as it sells there, and thus powerful defensive weapon cannot be used.

The total amount of debt which the Reich is 60 per cent below the peak in 1930 when it stood at 26,000,000,000 marks, including the 7,000,000,000 marks of foreign investments in Germany. Her payment in foreign exchange at such speed represents a unique achievement in financial history.

The "generosity" of foreign lenders between 1924 and 1930 enabled Germany to pay reparations and to rebuild her industry and towns and factories after the ravages of the Battles. Foreign capital ceased moving to Germany, reparations perforce had to stop.

Tri-Continental Corp. Reports an Asset Increase

Tri-Continental Corporation reports as of June 30 net assets of $60,240,918 equal to $5.304 per $1,000 of debentures, $125.21 a share of preferred stock and $2.70 a share of common stock outstanding in the hands of the public.

On December 31, 1933, net assets were $58,720,082, equal to $4,839 93 per $1,000 of debentures, $111.71 a share of preferred stock, and $1.23 a share of common stock.

In his report to stockholders, Francis F. Randolph, president, states that during the second quarter the corporation had reinvested its common stocks a portion of the amounts realized from sales of stocks earlier in the year.

"The impairment of confidence in the business outlook which was apparent at the close of the first quarter became more acute in April and May," said Mr Randolph.

"On the other hand, business activity, although reflecting the usual seasonal influences, continued on a level well above that at the turn of the year, a condition which, in the opinion of your management, did not justify the degree of pessimism generally manifested during the second quarter."

During the 20 approximately 8 per cent of the assets was held in cash or its equivalent and government securities. Investments in bonds and preferred stocks were 28 per cent of assets, and common stocks and investments in affiliated companies amounted to 64 per cent.

Income of the corporation for the six months ended June 30 was $976,900 72 and net income, after all expenses, interest and taxes, was $560,458.06. Income from fees for investment service amounted to $104,858.86, as compared with expenses of operation amounting to $177,360.03.

UNITED FRUIT NET $6,317,000

United Fruit Co reports net earnings for the first half of 1934, before taxes are $8,317,000, the equivalent of $2.13 per share on 2,925,000 shares, compared with $5,677,000, or $1.73 per share for the first half of 1933.

Cash and Government Securities, including the $1,000,000 Profit Fund) amount to $30,100 00 as compared with $31,500,000 at the close of June last year, and $37,100,000 at the beginning of 1933.

In addition to the regular dividend of 50c per share, the Company paid, in April an extra of 50c per share.

The Company expects to produce about 1,100,000 bags of sugar this year as against 536,000 bags last year. To date approximately 50 per cent of the crop has been produced and the mills will finish grinding this month

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$12,906,000
Boston clearance	27,000,000

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

	High	Low	Last
Asso Supply B	2¾	2½	2½
Aum Co of Am	6¾	6¾	6¾
Alum Co Mnfg	40	9¾	10
Am Cynamn B	18¾	18¾	18¾
Am Gas & El	27¾	27¼	27¾
Am Light & T	14¾	14¼	14¼
Am Maracaibo	1	1	1
Am Superpwr 1 pf	65	64¼	65
Ark Nati Gas A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Art Metal Works	2¾	2¾	2¾
Asso Gas & E A	1	1	1
Atl Coast Fish	5¾	5¾	5¾
Atlas Corp	10¾	10¾	10¾
Auburn Auto Co	34½	34¼	34¼
Cana Marconi	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cent Sta El	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cities Service	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cities Serv pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cities Serv pf BB	22¾	22¼	22¾
Cmnwl & S	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cons Aircraft	⅛	⅛	⅛
Cons Gas Balt	67¾	67¾	67¾
Cord Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾
Crane Co	9¾	9	9
Crocker Petrol	12¾	11¾	11¾
Crocker Wheeler	4¾	4¾	4¾
Cust Mex	1¾	1¾	1¾
Distillers Seagrams	1	1	1
Eastn St Pa	1¾	1¾	1¾
Eisler Elect	3¾	3¾	3¾
Elec B & S	15¾	15¼	15¾
do pf	49	49	49
Elec Pwr Assn	4¾	4¾	4¾
do A	5¾	5¾	5¾
Elec Pw & L A 2 pf	11	11	11
Elec Pw & L 6% pf	20¾	20¾	20¾
Equity Corp	1½	1½	1½
Excello A & T	7¾	7¾	7¾
Falcon Seal	1¾	1¾	1¾
Fisk Motors	21¾	21¾	21¾
Fisk Tirewires	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Elect Ltd	11	11	11
Gen Investing wts			
Gen Pub Serv	21	21	21
Gold Seal Elec	3	3	3
Gt A & P T 1 pf	123	123	125
Gulf States Corp	18¾	18¾	18¾
Hollinger Mines	17¾	17¾	17¾
Horn (A C)	2	2	2
Humble Oil & Ref	43¾	43¼	43¾
Humble Oil	43¾	43¼	43¾
Imperial Oil Can	14¾	14¼	14¾
Imp Tob G Brit	32¾	32¼	32¾
Internat Petrol	27¾	27¼	27¾
Investors Royalty	3	⅝	3
Leonard Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝
Lerner Stores	31¾	31¼	31¾
Long Island Lt pf B	49	49	49
Louisiana Land	3¾	3¾	3¾
McCord Rad B	1¾	1¾	1¾
McWilliams Dredge	21	21	21
Mont Ward A	119	118	119
Nat Bellas Hess Inc	3¼	3¼	3¼
Nat Dairy Pr pf A	100	100	110
Nat Service	9-16		
Natomas Corp	8¾	8¼	8¾
New Brad Oil	2¼	2¼	2¾
New Jersey Zinc	51	51	51
Newmont Min	52½	52¼	52¼
New York Flow	5¾	5¾	5¾
Nibble Chalz	4	4	4
Pac Pub Ser	6¾	6¼	6¾
Pan Amer Airway	40	39¾	40
Pennroad vte	2¾	2¾	2¾
Philip Morris	63¾	63¼	63¾
Pitts Pl Glass	53¾	53¾	53¾
Premier Gold	1¾	1¾	1¾
Prudence Bonds	4¾	4¾	4¾
Puget Sound	13¾	13¾	13¾
Pure Oil	47¾	47¼	47¾
Reynolds Co	24¾	24¼	24¾
St Regis Pap	3	3	3
Shawinigan W Pw	20¾	20¾	20¾
Sherwin Williams	73	72	73
Singer Mfg	179¾	179¼	179¾
Sonotone	3¼	3¼	3¼
So Am Gld & Plat	3¾	3¾	3¾
South Penn Oil	24¾	24¼	24¾
Southw Pw & Lt pf	82¾	82¾	82¾
Std Investg pf	20	20	20
St Oil of Ind	21¾	27	27
Stein Corporate	2	1¾	1¾
Swift & Co New	17¾	17¼	17¾
Swiss Am El pf ww	44	44	44
Tacoma Corp	1¼	1¼	1¼
Tampa Elec	24¾	24¼	24¾
Tavvetex A			
Technicolor	12¾	12¾	12¾
Teck Hughes G	7	7	7
Tenn Cop & Land	3¾	3¾	3¾
Trans Air Trans	2	2	2
Trans Lux	2¾	2¾	2¾
Tung Corp of A	17	17	17
Union Am Inv	22	22	22
Un Found Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾
Un Gas	2¾	2¾	2¾
Un Gas war			
Un Gas Improve	3-32	3-32	3-32
U S Foil B	12	12	12
United Verde Ext	14¾	14¾	14¾
Utah P & L pf	4¾	4¾	4¾
Util P & L pf	8¾	8¾	8¾
Wentworth Mfg	2¾	2¾	2¾
Westcott Exp	1¾	1¾	1¾
Young Spg & W	40	40	40

New York Curb Bonds

MISCELLANEOUS BONDS

	High	Low	Last
Alum Pow 5s 68	106	106	106
Alumin Co 5s 52	104¼	104¼	104¼
Am Cyan 5s 42	102¾	102¾	102¾
Am El Pwr 6s A 57	17	17	17
Am Gas & Pwr 5s 48	104¾	104¼	104¾
Am Gas & Pwr 5s 53	22¾	22¼	22¾
Am Rad Mill 5s 48	87	87	87
Am Rad Mill 5s 58	87	87	87
Appal El 5s 56	99¾	99¾	99¾
Assoc G&E 4s 58	19	18¾	18¾
Assoc G&E 5s 61	19¾	19¼	19¾
Assoc Gas 5½s 48	21¾	21¾	21¾
Balaban Cor 6s 49	101¾	101¾	101¾
Baldwin Loco 5s 60 A	101¾	101¾	101¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 55	109¾	109¾	109¾
Birmingham El 4½s 68	84¾	84¼	84¾
Can Nor Pow 5s 53 A	87½	87½	87½
Cent Ill P & Gas 5s 56	69¾	69¾	69¾
Cent Pow & Lt 5s 57	89¾	89¾	89¾
Cent Pwr & Lt 5s 56	89¾	89¾	89¾
Cent Pwr Co 5s 57 D	85¾	85¾	85¾
Chi Rivet 5½s 49	90	90	90
Cit Ice 6s 51	90	90	90
Cities Ser El 5½s 52	48¾	48¾	48¾
Cities Ser 6s 58	47	47	47
Cities Ser 6s 66	48¾	48¾	48¾
Cities S El Pipe Lt 6s 43	48¾	48¾	48¾
Cities S El Pipe Lt 6s 44	48¾	48¾	48¾
Cities S P&L 5½s 48	94¾	94¼	94¾
Cities S P&L 5½s 52	94¾	94¼	94¾
Com Pd 5s 51 B	107¾	107¼	107¾
Com Pd 5s 51 C	107¾	107¼	107¾
Cmwlth Pd 6s 51 B	94¾	94¼	94¾
Cmwlth Pd 6s 51 C	94¾	94¼	94¾
Cmwlth Sub 5s 48 A	94¾	94¼	94¾
Con Gas 6s 58	109¾	109¼	109¾
Conn R Pw 5½s 52 B	107¾	107¼	107¾
Conn Ry & L 4½s 51	101¾	101¼	101¾
Con G&Expr Bal 6s 59	109	109	109
Consumers Pw 5s 36	103¾	103¼	103¾
Cont Gas 5s 58	104¾	104¼	104¾
Cont Oil 5s 37	102¾	102¼	102¾
Cuban Tel 7½s 41	104¾	104¼	104¾
Cudahy Pack 3s 55	84¾	84¼	84¾
Cudahy Pack 3s 66	84¾	84¼	84¾
Dallas P & L 5s 49 A	100¾	100¾	100¾
Derby Gas & El 5s 51	101¾	101¼	101¾
Del City Gas 6s 47 A	100¾	100¾	100¾
Duke Gulf G 6½s 37A	100¾	100¾	100¾
Duke Gulf G 6½s 37B	100¾	100¾	100¾
Elec P & L 5s 2030	75¾	75¼	75¾
Elec P & L 5s 2030 A	75¾	75¼	75¾
Es Penna Mor 5s 42	87	87	87
Fed Pow 5s 47 A	87	87	87
Fla Pow & Lt 5s 54	87	87	87
Fla Pow & Lt 5s 57	87	87	87
Gatineau Pw 5s 41	101¾	101¼	101¾
Gatineau Pw 5s 56	101¾	101¼	101¾
Gen P S 6s 42	50¾	50¼	50¾
Gen Pub Ser 5s 53	50¾	50¼	50¾
Gen Pub Ser 5s 53 A	50¾	50¼	50¾
Gen Pub Ser 5s 53 B	50¾	50¼	50¾
Gen Pub Ser 5s 53 C	50¾	50¼	50¾
Gen Pub Ser 5s 53 D	50¾	50¼	50¾
Gulf Oil Penn 5s 37	105¾	105¼	105¾
Gulf Oil Penn 5s 58	105¾	105¼	105¾
Gulf States 5s 56 A	105¾	105¼	105¾
Gulf States 5s 56 B	105¾	105¼	105¾
Hanna Fur Co 6s 43 A	101¾	101¼	101¾
Hanna Fur Co 6s 43 B	101¾	101¼	101¾
Idaho Pow Co 5s 47	101¾	101¼	101¾
Illinois Pow 5s 54	101¾	101¼	101¾
Indiana P&L 5s 57 A	98¾	98¼	98¾
Indiana P&L 5s 57 B	98¾	98¼	98¾
Intern Pow Sec 7s 52	80	80	80
Intern Pow Sec 7s 57	80	80	80
Interst Pow Sec 5s 52	38	38	38
Iowa Pub Ser 5s 57	104¾	104¼	104¾
Iowa Pub Ser 5s 57 B	104¾	104¼	104¾
Iowa Pub Ser 5s 57 C	104¾	104¼	104¾
Iowa Pub Ser 5s 57 D	104¾	104¼	104¾
Iowa Pub Ser 5s 57 E	104¾	104¼	104¾
Iowa Pub Ser 5s 57 F	104¾	104¼	104¾
Iowa Pub Ser 5s 57 G	104¾	104¼	104¾
Iowa Pub Ser 5s 57 H	104¾	104¼	104¾
Iowa Pub Ser 5s 57 I	104¾	104¼	104¾
Iowa Pub Ser 5s 57 J	104¾	104¼	104¾
Iowa Pub Ser 5s 57 K	104¾	104¼	104¾
Iowa Pub Ser 5s 57 L	104¾	104¼	104¾
Iowa Pub Ser 5s 57 M	104¾	104¼	104¾
Iowa Pub Ser 5s 57 N	104¾	104¼	104¾
Iowa Pub Ser 5s 57 O	104¾	104¼	104¾
Iowa Pub Ser 5s 57 P	104¾	104¼	104¾
Iowa Pub Ser 5s 57 Q	104¾	104¼	104¾
Iowa Pub Ser 5s 57 R	104¾	104¼	104¾
Iowa Pub Ser 5s 57 S	104¾	104¼	104¾
Iowa Pub Ser 5s 57 T	104¾	104¼	104¾
Iowa Pub Ser 5s 57 U	104¾	104¼	104¾
Iowa Pub Ser 5s 57 V	104¾	104¼	104¾
Iowa Pub Ser 5s 57 W	104¾	104¼	104¾
Iowa Pub Ser 5s 57 X	104¾	104¼	104¾
Iowa Pub Ser 5s 57 Y	104¾	104¼	104¾
Iowa Pub Ser 5s 57 Z	104¾	104¼	104¾
Iowa Pub Ser 5s 57 AA	104¾	104¼	104¾
Iowa Pub Ser 5s 57 AB	104¾	104¼	104¾
Iowa Pub Ser 5s 57 AC	104¾	104¼	104¾
Iowa Pub Ser 5s 57 AD	104¾	104¼	104¾
Iowa Pub Ser 5s 57 AE	104¾	104¼	104¾
Iowa Pub Ser 5s 57 AF	104¾	104¼	104¾
Iowa Pub Ser 5s 57 AG	104¾	104¼	104¾
Iowa Pub Ser 5s 57 AH	104¾	104¼	104¾
Iowa Pub Ser 5s 57 AI	104¾	104¼	104¾
Iowa Pub Ser 5s 57 AJ	104¾	104¼	104¾
Iowa Pub Ser 5s 57 AK	104¾	104¼	104¾
Iowa Pub Ser 5s 57 AL	104¾	104¼	104¾
Iowa Pub Ser 5s 57 AM	104¾	104¼	104¾
Iowa Pub Ser 5s 57 AN	104¾

NEW YORK STOCKS NET CHANGES

Yesterday's sales 315,818
Week ago 410,200
Year ago 4,838,065

1934 to date 215,518,903
1933 to date 377,570,142
1932 to date 282,771,850

1934 High	Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	12.00 Close	Net Change
22⅝	12½		Mohawk Carp.	100	52	52	52	52	
51½	39	1	Monsanto Ch...	3500	28	29	28	29	+1
35⅜	21¼		Montgy Ward..	100	23	23	23	23	+ ½
44⅝	22		Motors Prod ..	100	9	9	9	9	+ ¼
16½	9		Motor Wheel..	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
11⅝	6		Murray Corp..						
			—N—						
8⅞	4¼		Nat Acme......	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
13¼	7		Nat Aviation..	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	− ⅛
32¼	15⅝	1	Nash Motors...	100	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
49½	33⅜	1.80	Nat Biscuit ...	400	34⅛	35½	35⅛	35½	+ ¼
104½	86	5.50	Solvay A pfww	200	102½	102½	102½	102½	
38⅝	29⅛	2.40	So Port R Su	500	35¾	36	35¾	36	+ ⅛
22⅞	15⅛	2	So Calif Ed..	200	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼	
33⅜	18½		South Pac	1200	24¼	25⅛	24¼	25⅛	+1⅛
36½	21½		South'n Ry ..		23⅝	24½	23⅝	24½	+1¼
41½	27⅜		So Rwy pf	700	29⅝	30½	29⅝	29⅝	
8	3⅝		Sparks With ..	200	7⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	− ⅛
11⅝	5⅝		Sperry Corp ..	400	8⅛	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛
67½	19		Spiegel May S.	400	54½	54½	54	54	
25¼	18⅝	1	Stand Brands.	1400	20⅝	21	20⅝	20⅝	
126¼	121¼	7	Stand Brds pf.	50	124	124	124	124	− ½
			—Z—						
7¾	5		Zonite	200	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
2	¾		Call Money....		1	1	1	1	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Paid in 1933. (f) On account of accumulations. (g) No regular rate; latest payment. (h) Payable in stock. (m) Special. (n) Paid this year. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (*) Ex-dividend. (rt) Ex-rights.

STOCK OUTPUT IN OUTBURST OF STRENGTH

New York, uly 10—The stock market broke out of the rut today with a show of strength accompanied by the most active trading in weeks. Gains ran to 2 points.

There was little in the news to inspire the buying flurry other than reports from abroad that Governor Harrison of the New Yok Federal Reserve Bank was discussing dollar-pound stabilization at Basle. Official denials that this was contemplated served to revive inflationary psychology.

The metals andr ails were the pacemakers. Motors and steels were stronger, and gains of a point were common among former speculative favorites.

Atchison and N. Y. Central led the rails up in the fact of a sharp decline in traffic last week due to theh holiday. U. S. Smelting rose 2 points in the silvers, while Howe Sound, Alaska Juneau, Cerro De Pasco and American Smelting were strong.

U. S. Steel rose a point easily. Anticipating a favorable June shipments report later in the day. Montgomery Ward was a strong spot in the farm shares.

American Telephone rose nearly 2 points on short covering spurred by the rise in the rest of the list, and other utilities were firmer. Oils were quiet and slightly better. Dupont and American Can provided leadership for the industrials.

Commodities were strong, with cotton up 50 cents a bale more. Bonds improved, particularly speculative ssus.

Stocks were generally firm in the first hour of trading with the pace of trading slightly faster. Gains ranged from fractions to more than 2 points in leaders. U. S. Smelting was better than 2 points higher. Rail issues showed strength with Atchison, Lackawanna, New York Central, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway and Union Pacific showing gains of a point or more.

U. S. Steel was a major fraction higher and Bethlehem Steel recorded a gain of a point. American Telephone and American Can were a point or better improved. Howe Sound, Alaska Juneau and Cerro De Pasco were at moderately improved levels.

Gains of minor importance were recorded by Atlantic Coast Line, Auburn, Celanese, Chrysler, Congoleum, Coca-Cola, Continental Can, Electric Auto-Lite, du Pont, Johns Manville and United Aircraft.

Sales to 11 p. m. approximated 400,000 shares.

Resumption of industrial operations after last week's sharp curtailment of manufacturing schedules by motor makers, steel producers and other lines of activity contributed to a somewhat brighter business background.

Opinion was expressed in some quarters in Wall Street that industry was scraping the bottom of the seasonal decline, although no significant expansion in preperation for autumn was foreseen in the immediate future.

However, the rebound in steel operations to 27.5 per cent of capacity from 23 per cent a week ago, as estimated by the American Iron and Steel Institute, was less than had been expected in view of the severity of the recent decline in steel output.

There were no indications of a broad resumption of stele buying, despite the reductions announced last week on third quarter prices.

The weekly condition statement of Federal Reserve member banks in 91 leading cities showed a continuation of recent trends, namely, rapid increase in deposits accompanied by further contraction of commercial loans.

"All other," or commercial borrowings, were off $3,000,000, while demand deposits increased $47,000,000 to a total $1,909,000,000 above the figur for the corresponding period a year ago. Reserves dropped $118,000,000.

The British pound extended a decline against the dollar. At $5.03 11-16, it was off 5-16. French francs were up .00⅛ of a cent at 6.59⅝ cents.

Buick Sales Are Sharply Higher

Detroit, July 10—Sales of Buick cars during the last ten days of June totaled 3547, the biggest ten-day period since Dec. 31, 1931, compared with 2014 in previous ten days and 2125 cars in the first ten-day period of June, according to W. F. Hufstader, general sales manager.

"Sale of cars for the entire month of June was the greatest of any June since 1931," he said.

Simmons Co. Has Decline in Sales

New York, July 10—Sales of Simmons Co. in June, excluding subsidiaries, totaled $1,522,508 compared with $1,843,537, in the same month last year, a decrease of 17.4 per cent. For the six months, sales were $8,583,995, excluding subsidiaries, compared with $7,413,432 in the initial half of 1933, an increase of 15.8 per cent.

Bar Silver Easy

London, July 10 (AP)—Bar silver easy, 3-16 lower at 20 9-16d.

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	Prev. Bid
Bankers Trust	63	65	62½
Brooklyn Trust	100	103	100
Cent Hanover	129	132	129
Chase National	28⅝	30⅝	28⅛
Chemical Bk & Tr..	39½	41½	39⅝
City	27⅛	29⅛	27⅛
Continental	13⅛	15⅛	13⅛
Corn Exchange	51⅝	53⅝	51⅝
Empire Trust	19⅛	21⅛	19⅛
First National	1635	1665	1635
Guaranty Trust ...	358	362	357½
Irving Trust	16⅝	18⅝	16⅝
Manhattan	29½	31⅝	30
Manufacturers	32⅝	34⅝	32⅛
New York Trust	106⅛	109⅛	106⅛
Public National	33⅝	35⅛	33⅝

Drop In Textile Activity Less Than Expected

The decline in activity in the textile industry during the month of June **"has been less serious than might otherwise have been expected because of the way cotton consumption held up to relatively high levels," says the Textile Organon, published by the Tubize Chatillon Corporation in its current review of trade conditions.**

"The possibility of weaving curtailment, now an actuality, plus improved demand for cotton industrial goods have been the main stimulants," says the publication, "but by the same tokens we expect to see the June and July data for the textile curve decline further from the May level."

Shipments of rayon yarns surprisingly showed a gain in June as compared with May. The index figure covering June shipments was 299 as compared with 273 for May and 289 for April. The average for the six months ended June was 336 compared with a monthly average of 385 for the full year 1933.

Regarding the rayon market the paper states that it was **quite active around mid-June, but toward the end of the month the dull period resumed. This mid-June consumption spurt, plus the fewer number of working days in June, caused the increase in the unadjusted deliveries index.**

"Also there was possibly some buying of rayon for future use, in view of the restricted booking period used by the producers, which in turn indicated that the current low price of yarn is a temporary one only." The paper estimates that mid-year stocks of rayon yarn held by producers was not more than five weeks' supply, as compared with 8 to 10 weeks' supply held at similar periods in the past.

While the publication calls attention to the favorable trend of cotton consumption during June, it adds that **"it is believed that cotton consumption will tend downward for the June to August reports." In reference to wool, it expresses the opinion that "we regard the present wool market as unstable, inasmuch as the factors of supply, demand, and price are out of balance.**

Commenting upon the consumption of the various fibers for the first half of 1934, the Organon states that **"the fact that the first half of this year is the worst half-year of the current two-year cycle of textile consumption makes the comparison for the first half of 1934 not only timely, but hopeful. We expect the last half of 1934 will make a much better showing than the first half of this year."**

CURB MARKET TRADING DULL

By International News Service

New York, July 10—Limited fluctuations and extremely dull trading continued to rule the Curb Exchange today.

The recent tendency to shade quotations for the mining shares continued, with Hudson Bay Mining again under scattered pressure as a result of strike difficulties at the company's mine.

Liquor shares steadied after yesterday's unsettlement on the break in Hiram Walker. Distillers Seagrams was fractionally better.

Utilities were again in a rut, with Electric Bond & Share and Niagara Hudson Power quiet. Chemicals were steady, holding their recent gains. Canadian Marconi was heavy, while specialties marked time.

SHIPMENTS OF CHRYSLER GAIN

Detroit, July 10—During the first six months of this year 388,742 Plymouth, De Soto, Chrysler and Dodge passenger cars and commercial units were shipped to dealers. This was 170,973 units more than were shipped during the same time last year, an increase of 79 per cent.

Shipments to dealers of Plymouth, De Soto, Chrysler and Dodge passenger cars and trucks in June were 64,588 units, against 73,681 in May, and 66,251 in June, 1933.

Retail sales of Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto and Chrysler cars for the week just ended totaled 13,785 units, 7.8 per cent greater than the previous week and 10 per cent more than in the same week of last year. This was the second highest sales week in the history of the corporation.

Jaeger Admitted to Partnership

New York, July 10—Edward V. Jaeger, formerly a partner in Hornblower & Weeks, has been admitted to partnership in Redmond & Co.

Pond Creek Coal Output Is Lower

In June Pond Creek Pocahontas Co. mined 131,655 tons of coal, compared with 149,099 tons in May and with 135,574 tons in June, 1933.

Selected Industries Has Gain in Assets

Selected Industries, Incorporated, reports as of June 30 net assets of $34,716,874, equal to $86.32 a share of prior stock outstanding in the hands of the public. On December 31, 1933, net assets were $31,302,367, equal to $77.83 a share of prior stock.

As in the case of Tri-Continental Corporation, from which it receives investment service, Selected Industries during the second quarter reinvested in common stocks a portio no fthe amounts realized from sales of stocks earlier in the year.

On June 30 approximately 5 per cent of the corporation's assets was still held in cash or its equivalent and government securities, with 21 per cent in bonds and preferred stocks and 74 per cent in common stocks.

Income of the corporation for the six months ended June 30 was $790,780.43 and net income after all expenses and taxes was $627,286.12.

Minn.-Honeywell Orders Dividend

Directors of Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock of the company and also an extra dividend of 50 cents a share, both dividends payable August 15 to stockholders of record August 4.

Capital Administration Assets Up

Capital Administration Company, Ltd., reports as of June 30 net assets of $6,500,925, equal to $1902.52 per $1000 of debentures, $71.05 a share of preferred stock and $6.57 a share of class A stock.

On December 31, 1933, net assets were $5,790,901, equal to $1694.73 per $1000 of debentures, $54.69 a share of preferred stock and $1.19 a share of class A stock.

Income for the six months ended June 30 was $172,396.52, and net income, after all expenses, interest an dtaxes, was $50,366.68. On June 30 approximately 8 per cent of the company's assets was held in cash or its equivalent and government securities, with 42 per cent invested in bonds and preferred stocks and 50 per cent in common stocks.

Broad Street Investing Reports

Broad Street Investing Company, Inc., reports as of June 30 net assets equal to $20.22 a share of capital stock outstanding in the hands of the public. On December 31, 1933, net assets were equal to $17.71 a share of capital stock. Income for the sixe months ended June 30 was $31,049.23 and net income after all expenses and taxes was $35,702.27. On June 30 approximately 25 per cent of the company's investments was held in bonds and preferred stocks and 75 per cent in common stocks.

Boston Consolidated Gas Contract

Petition has been filed with the Department of Public Utilities seeking approval of the purchase of gas from the Massachusetts Gas Cos. by the Boston Consolidated Gas Co. The proposed contract is for one year beginning June 1, 1934, and involves a price of 30 cents per 1000 cubic feet of gas. The price is approximately the same as that of the past year.

Associated System Output Down 1.5%

New York, July 10—For the week ended June 30, Associated Gas & Electric System reports net electric output of 52,199,623 units (k. w. h.), a decrease of 1.5 per cent under the same week last year. This is the first decrease under a comparable period since the week ended April 15, 1933.

Gas sendout, at 285,285,300 cubic feet was 8.8 per cent above the same week of 1933.

BOND MARKET IS QUIET

By International News Service

New York, July 10—Negligible fluctuations in rather light trading characterized the bond market today.

Second grade rails continued irregular with the Chicago & Northwestern convertible 4¾s off ⅛ at 37⅛, and the St. Paul adjustments lost an equal amount at 12½.

Prime investment rails were strong although some profit-taking was apparent with the Atchison general 4s off ⅛ at 103⅞.

Standard Oil of N. Y. 5s was unchanged at 103⅛, while the American Telephone 5s of 1960 lost a ¼ at 110⅜.

United States government obligations were quiet and strong in the initial dealings.

MARKET VIEWS OF BROKERS

Josephthal & Co.—It would seem to be good trading policy to take advantage of current dull markets to make commitments for the pull and not attempt to get the exact turn.

Livingston & Co.—We can only interpret the recent action of the market as an indication that business will improve in the Fall. And since the market should be some weeks ahead of business, it would seem that the next six weeks are not likely to pass by without some improvement in stock prices.

Hornblower & Weeks—In our opinion, there remains nothing else to do but prepare for the advancing market which appears ahead later on, by carefully accumulating favored issues.

Island Creek Co. Output Declines

In June Island Creek Coal Co. mined 299,287 tons of coal, compared with 333,721 tons in May and with 334,352 tons in June, 1933.

Jersey Standard to Spend $3,000,000

New York, July 10—Standard Oil of New Jersey will spend about $3,000,000 immediately in enlarging its properties in Dutch East Indies, according to London reports.

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Headline says—
Mussolini and Hitler Swap Ideas on How Best to Assure Peace.

In a case like that, we'd say they both got gypped.

HLLIFE IN SHELBINA

(Hadley, Mo., Enterprise)

The pie supper held at the Bentley school Wednesday night by pupils was well attended. The proceeds amounted to $24, with pies averaging 71 cents each and seven of them bringing $1 and over. Miss Maddox received the box of candy for the most popular young lady. Miss Edith Dopper and Harold Martin received a jar of pickles for the most love-sick couple present; Charley Dempsey received the soap for the man with the dirtiest feet.

* * *

"But, all in all," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "there's nothing that frays your nerves like modern civilization — unless it's waiting for modern civilization."

* * *

And other nations always see
A humor that is grim
In a brother nation's statements
That are upright, sweet and prim.

* * *

And Moronia says she's come to the conclusion that you gotta be mighty fleet-footed to hold on to a sailor.

* * *

TO WHOM?

"America n universities each too much" — President Sieg of Washington University.

* * *

YESTERDAY'S OPPORTUNITY

(Reprinted from Peoples' Mechanics Home Journal)

Says Chairman Fletcher, of the Republican National Committee:

When returned to power our party will recognize that the diversity and complexity of the interests of our people necessitate a high degree of centralized regulation and supervision."

* * *

Sure. But we'll bet a cookie you don't recognize it before.

REFLECTIONS OF A MOVIE INTERVIEWER

Who we have probed your private life
On all news stands, next month, 10 cents!
Found out about your present wife,
And if you like ground floors or pents.
One thing still remains to stick us
In this little questionnaire—
Why don't you politely kick us
Down your celebrated stair?

—Rosalie Lieberman.

* * *

POGROM

(Paris, Ill., Progress)

The various numbers of the orchestra was also well executed and highly praised by the audience.

* * *

Adam Scoffiow's Diurnist

This dave neighbour Boothe come a running up the hill to my house to pluck my sleeve and bid me hurry to see his new motor-carriage, which I did do, but Lord! the car hath not such great eminencie above others as Mister Boothe cry up, and methinks the bright colour (a bilious green) did dazle his judgment whilst the sales gudgeon hath made of him a catch-pot for phrases of bombast and sundrie fantasticall gibberish so that he become a pride-puft thunder-clap.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

There's no sense in you getting mad, baby. I was just trying to clarify the situation.

* * *

Try again some time next week.

Broadcast Tonight

Secret Agent X-9 members will hear another radio broadcast tonight over WAAB from 6:30 to 6:45. The feature will be the return of the Slezinger twins, Herbert and John of Everett, accompanied by Ruth Hanson at the piano. The Chief will give announcement in tonight's broadcast about "Bulldog Drummond." Stand by.

To become a member, write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2096.

By return mail you will receive card and a fine shiny badge.

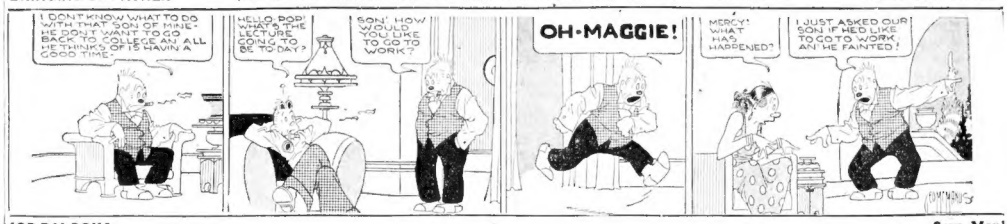
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

I WAS GIKL I HIKED. WHAT MAKE HER SHAKE SO?
SHE HAS ASPENITIS—IT ISN'T PAINFUL IT JUST MAKES HER QUAKE LIKE AN ASPEN
THE SHOCK OF LOSING TWENTY MILLION DOLLARS CAUSED ASPENITIS
I THINK I'LL QUIT HER. A BETTER JOB
INSTEAD OF BUYING AN ELECTRIC MIXER, I'LL GIVE YOU A JOB IN THE KITCHEN
I'M GOING TO MASH SOME POTATOES YOU CAN WHIP SOME CREAM AND BEAT SOME EGGS
WHEN YOU'VE THROUGH WITH THE EGGS I WANT YOU TO SHAKE UP A MALTED MILK.
WONDERFUL! I'M GOING TO RAISE YOUR SALARY.

BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Work Causes Faint


I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH THAT SON OF MINE. HE DON'T WANT TO GO BACK TO COLLEGE AN ALL HE THINKS OF IS HAVIN A GOOD TIME.
HELLO, POP! WHAT'S THE LECTURE GOIN TO BE TO-DAY?
SON, HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO GO TO WORK?
OH-MAGGIE!
MERCY! WHAT HAS HAPPENED?
I JUST ASKED OUR SON IF HE'D LIKE TO GO TO WORK, AN' HE FAINTED!

JOE PALOOKA

Says Van!

LOOK, JOSEPH, WE ARE ENTERING THE BORDERS OF MY COUNTRY. ARE THOSE MOUNTAINS NOT GLORIOUS? THEY ARE A PART OF THE VULGARIAN CHAIN.
I'LL SAY.
AHHH—THERE IS THE HISTORIC BLUE TZIMMISS RIVER. WHAT ROMANCE, WHAT HISTORY IT HAS SEEN. MY FIRST MADCAP LOVE AFFAIRS WERE SPENT ALONG ITS BANKS. AH THOSE NIGHTS, GYPSY MUSIC, THE INTRIGUE. AHHHH—
SOME RIVER I GUESS. HUH?
OHH SEE—AND THERE THOSE PEASANT HUTS ALONG THE CLIFFS. DID YOU EVER SEE SUCH SCENES? AH NO! FOR HERE IS THE SOUL OF ROMANCE. SUCH SCENERY IS ONLY TO BE OBSERVED IN HANGOVERIA.
HMMM-
WHAT WAS YOU AN' SCALLY TALKIN' ABOUT?
HE WAS SHOWIN' ME THE SCENERY AN' BRAGGIN' ABOUT IT. I HADDA BE POLITE. I COULDN'T TELL HIM THAT SO FAR WHAT I SEEN IN YURRUP WOULD JIST LOOK LIKE A DIRTY BACK YARD BACK HOME. GOLLY-I NEVER APPRISHIATUD THE UNITUD STATES S'MUCH.

POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

The Last Laugh

MISSED AGIN, GOL DING IT!
HEH! HEH! HEH! HEH
HEH
I HOPE UNK KETCHES SOME MOCK-TURTLES FOR MOCK-TURTLE SOUP
DON'T BE A SAP ASH, THEY AIN'T NO SECH ANIMULE AS A MOCK-TURTLE.
TH' HECK YOU SAY SUSIE.
THERE'S A BUNCH OVER YONDER THAT'S BEEN MOCKIN' ME ALL MORNIN'.

SECRET AGENT X9

A Blank Cartridge

YOU'RE CRAZY! WHO SHOULD I WANT TO KILL YOU?
BECAUSE YOU'RE THE TOP!
SO IT'S THE TOP WHO WANTS TO KILL YOU—HUH? WHY?
BECAUSE I KNOW WHO HE IS—I'M THE ONLY PERSON IN THE WORLD WHO KNOWS
CAREFUL, BROTHER, HE'S A LUNATIC!
WHO IS HE?
SOMETIMES I CAN REMEMBER—ALMOST—SOMETIMES I—HE'S—HE'S—I FORGET!

WAY OUT WEST

(FOLLOW WAY OUT WEST IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Something Saved

THE TIGER IS FINDING THAT THE COWBOY CHAMPIONSHIP IS LIABLE TO MEAN DOUGH IN HIS POCKET—
$ $
HERE'S THE THIRD TELEGRAM I'VE HAD OFFERING ME A JOB IN THE MOVIES—THEY MUST THINK I'M AN ACTOR!
HEY, JIM! ANOTHER CHANCE TO BE A MOVIE ACTOR—COME IN HERE, WILL YOU—?
LISTEN! IF YOU GO FOR ANY OF THOSE MOVIE JOBS YOU'RE JUST A SAP! THAT'S NOT THE WAY FOR YOU TO GET TH' BIG DOUGH, TIGER!
BE A PRIZE FIGHTER AND EARN A MILLION!
READ THAT! I CUT IT OUT AN' SAVED IT—TO SHOW YOU!!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Soothing Syrup

AFTER YOU HAVE DRESSED AND FINISHED YOUR BREAKFAST—PLEASE, VISIT MISS BETSY—SHE SEEMS TO BE VERY MISERABLE—I HOPE YOU WILL BE ABLE TO CHEER HER UP UNTIL THE DOCTOR ARRIVES
THE DOCTOR ARRIVES?? —WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME, BETSY WAS SICK??
SHE IS NOT SICK—BUT THE THOUGHT OF A DOCTOR FRIGHTENS HER—I'VE TOLD HER IT'S FOOLISH—BUT SHE WON'T LISTEN TO ME
JUST LEAVE THE TRAY ANYWHERE, PLEASE—I AIN'T HUNGRY NOW—I GOTTA SEE BETSY RIGHT AWAY
BUT EVERYTHING WILL BE COLD!
PLEASE DON'T BE SCARED OF THE DOCTOR, BETSY—DOCTORS IS SWELL—CROSS MY HEART AN' HOPE TO DIE IF THEY AIN'T—HONEST, DOCTORS LIKE LITTLE KIDS—AN' THEY ONLY WANNA HELP TO MAKE ALL KIDS WELL AN' HAPPY
DARRELL McCLURE

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

His Master's Voice

—TWO OF THE SPIDERS MEN AND SOME WRIJI SAVAGES TRAPPED AND MOWED DOWN ROY FLEET. I HEARD THE FIEND—
I GALLOPED UP IN TIME TO SEE 'EM CRAM OFF FLEETS BODY—I OPENED FIRE, BUT THEY WERE TOO MANY FOR ME.
KEEP THIS NEWS QUIET, KLEM! DON'T LET A WORD OF IT OUT—
—BUT WHY SHOULD KLEM LIE TO ME, BRADY? HE HAS NO IDEA I SUSPECT HIM OF TREACHERY—HE DOESN'T KNOW I HAD ROY FLEET SHADOWING HIM—
I STILL SAY HE'S LYING, CAPTAIN. BUT, ITS GOING TO BE HARD TO PROVE IT!
YOU'RE LOOKING SO MUCH HAPPIER LATELY, TIM.
WHY SHOULDN'T I, MOTHER? MALONE? THEY'VE GOT MY FRIEND, ROY, OUT HUNTING SPUD AND HE'LL BRING HIM BACK, TOO.
POOR KID— IF HE ONLY KNEW
WHILE, FAR AWAY, THUNDER, THE FAITHFUL HORSE WAITS PATIENTLY FOR HIS SILENT MASTER TO ARISE.

Borrow With Confidence Through the Want Ads

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ATLAS FINANCE CORP., 2 Park Sq., and 620 Commonwealth Ave.
BANKERS FINANCE CORP., 18 Tremont St.
BOSTON MORRIS PLAN CO., 209 Washington St
CAPITAL FINANCE PLAN, 148 State St.
COLEMAN FINANCE CO., 141 Milk St.
COLONIAL BUDGET PLAN, Inc., 333 Washington St.
FIDELITY LOAN & FINANCE CO., 457 Stuart St.
GLOBE PLAN, Park Square Building
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP., 59 Temple Pl. and 110 Tremont St.
IDEAL FINANCING ASS'N., 333 Washington St.
INDUSTRIAL BANKERS INC., 73 Tremont St.
NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY, 24 School St.
NEW ENGLAND EQUITY CORP., 453 Washington St.
PILGRIM PLAN, 24 School St.
REPUBLIC DISCOUNT CORP., 827 Park Sq. Bldg.

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1 Legal

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.—By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Morris Weitz and Lena Weitz to Harry Rosenstock, as he is trustee of the Brunswick Realty Trust, dated February 3, 1926 and recorded with Suffolk Registry of Deeds, Book 3429, Page 452, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction at 11 o'clock in the forenoon on THURSDAY, July 19, 1934 at the premises, 275-281 Blue Hill Avenue, Boston, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:—A certain lot of land with the buildings and improvements thereon situated in the Dorchester District of Boston, bounded and described as follows—Southerly by Park Street, formerly West Park Street, three and 87/100 (83.87) feet, Westerly by land of New England Laundry, by land of the N. Y., N. H. and Hartford Railroad, three, sixty and 37/100 (363.37) feet, Northerly by land now or formerly of Mary C. Kraus, thirteen and fifty-eight hundredths (13.58) feet, Easterly by Blue Hill Avenue, one hundred and fifty-seven and 50/100 (157.50) feet, Southeasterly by Blue Hill Avenue, one hundred and fifty-eight and 50/100 (158.50) feet, whether said measurements be more or less, containing twenty-six thirty-five hundred (3500) square feet. Being the same premises conveyed to Nathan Tateiman of Boston, by deed of Jacob Fineman, Executor of the will of Zinti, recorded with Suffolk Deeds, Book 3203, Page 380. Said premises are subject to a first mortgage held by Rose Simon of Boston, which mortgage is recorded this day. Terms of Sale:—Three thousand ($3000) dollars in cash or certified check will be required at the time and place of sale, and any assessments and tax sales, if any, and any other encumbrances of record. A deposit of $500 in cash or certified check will be required and the balance at the time when the deed is passed. Other terms and conditions will be announced at the sale, HARRY BROMFIELD, as he is Trustee of the Brunswick Realty Trust. Present Holder of said Mortgage. For further information, call Benjamin Goldman, Esq., 101 Milk St., Boston, Hub. 6311. Attorney for the mortgagee. Dated, June 30, 1934. 2c6 Jul 10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—Suffolk, ss.—Probate Court.—To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of MARY F. McMAHON, also called MARY T. McMAHON and MARY McMAHON, late of Boston, in said County, deceased, intestate:—Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on said estate to Mary C. Cronan or some other suitable person:—You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Boston, in said County of Suffolk, on the twenty-sixth day of July, A.D. 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Boston Evening American, a newspaper published in said Boston, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court. Witness, WILLIAM P. HAYES, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-four.
ARTHUR W. SULLIVAN, Register. 3jy16 13 22

4 Hearings

Boston, Massachusetts.—On Tuesday, July 17, 1934, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the petition of JOHN D. BAKER and HARRY R. LONGOBARDI for permission to erect a building on the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at 178-178a Chiswick Rd., Wd. 21, in the following respect: (Section 15) Permit business group of one-story stores with frontage and depth of lot in a residence district and (Sec. 12) omit 10' set-back of proposed building at rear(no) or any limitation, alteration or modification of the use, or method of use as may at said hearing appear as necessary or proper in the premises.

Boston, Massachusetts.—On Tuesday, July 17, 1934, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the petition of MARY C. GILLIS asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 16 Alston St., Wd. 17 in the following respect: (Section 11) Permit change of occupancy from a dwelling to a lodging house and (Section 12) omit any limitation, alteration or modification of use, or method of use as may at said hearing appear as necessary or proper in the premises.

Boston, Massachusetts.—On Tuesday, July 17, 1934, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of GEORGE W. GILE asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 16 Alston St., Wd. 17 in the following respect: (Section 11) Permit change of occupancy from a dwelling to a lodging house and (Section 12) omit any limitation, alteration or modification of use, or method of use as may at said hearing appear as necessary or proper in the premises.

If you are looking for a furnished or unfurnished home or apartment or room let Barbara Holmes do your worrying for you. You'll find her every day at R. H. White Co. from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

7 Deaths

PAYSON—In this city, July 8, Wilmot Boyce, Funeral services at his late residence, 10 Bowdoin Rd., Roxbury Crossing, July 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

GALVIN—In Everett, July 8, Ruth V. (Davis) (Pennie), beloved wife of Jeremiah Frank Galvin. Funeral from the residence of her mother, Mrs. Edna Lemieux, 16 Thurman Park, Wednesday, July 11, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Rose Church and the Little Flower at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

GALE—Suddenly, in Everett, July 7, Mildred A., beloved wife of Edward Kimball (nee Finley Gale). Funeral from his late home, 58 Kingsman St., Wednesday at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Immaculate Conception Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Please omit flowers.

GLADDING—In this city, July 8, Frances Lee, wife of Charles F. Gladding of 101 Gainsborough St. Funeral from the Eastman Funeral Home, 896 Beacon St., Wednesday morning, July 11, at 10. Requiem high mass at St. Cecilia's Church at 10:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett. Friends may meet at the church.

KELLEHER—In this city, July 8, Anna (née Sullivan), widow of Patrick Kelleher, formerly of Lowell. Funeral services Tuesday, July 10th. Requiem high mass at St. Cecilia's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

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July 7rd, 1931
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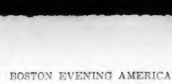
ANNOUNCEMENTS

18 Dermatology



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LOST—Roadside, Split, brown-white, 1 stand up ear, male. Rew. Harwood 0741.

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4 rms. and bath, furnished, Right near beach, stores, station. Handy. Ocean 2707-M

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Chosen at a fraction to you carefully, powerful BINOCULARS for boating, yachting, hunting, golf, wrestling and racing boats, bird watching, etc. Fully guaranteed. Regularly priced at $5.00. Special price while this amazing offer lasts

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SIEGEL'S AUTO PARTS CO.—Used cars, parts, bought, sold. 208 Carver, Cha. 0811.

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Auto Repairs Time Payments
No Down Payment. Any Repairs
STRATTON MOTION, INC.
972-6 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. GEN. 0568

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LOWEST Insurance charges. Small amount down. Balance 10 months. Open evenings. 15 Unity St. Sta. 110B. Cas. 3432

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$10 guarantees to teach you to drive. Learn in a day. Lessons, $5. 606 Tremont St. BEACH 0900

$10 Guarantees to teach you to drive. Learn in a day. Lessons $5. Dudley Auto School, 2 Dudley St. Dudley 0900

$5 SHORT COURSE—FULL COURSE—$10
SAFETY-CONTROLLED CAR METHOD
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Fine motor-cars sold on all plans at prices you can afford. We specialize in exceptionally fine values. Open evenings. Service Station 1 block to rear. Entrance Linden Pl. at start of Boylston Street. Parkway 0200. Open Sundays 9 to 1. 1000 Beacon St., cor. Beverly.

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De luxe, 4 wire wheels, shows 9995
no wear, fitted accessories, rear trunk, carrier, etc.
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1932 Nash 4-Dr. Sedan
Standard model in excellent condition throughout. An ideal family car at a very low price. Call Mr. Martin, Capitol 4700, or seen at 600 Commercial St., Boston.

No Cash Down PROVIDED your car is worth what we owe on it. Refinance balance arranged as low as $5-$6 per week. Get your clear deed and Terms! The HUNLEY-KIMBALL CO., 650 Beacon St., Open evenings. KEN. 4010 (at Kenmore Square).

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"Our reputation is your protection"

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Convertible Coupe, 6 wire wheels; only one owner. Terms or trade. 122 Broadway, Everett. EVE. 4100.

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Thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed—A wonderful value for only $395
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1000 CARS AND TRUCKS

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$45 1931 Chevrolet sedan, just off a Magnolia Estate, 1710 Comm. Ave. Aspinwall 1213.

$65 1931 Chevrolet Sedan. Looks and runs like new. A REAL BARGAIN. Motor Mart, Ford Dealer, 42 Rutherford Ave., Charlestown.

$300 1931 Beautiful yellow and black Chevrolet Coupe, very sporty. Perfect condition. Priced very low. Open Sundays. Five Corners, Ave. at Washington Sts.

$310 '29 Rear Flying Cloud Deluxe Sedan. Belmont Sales Ford Dealer, 203 Trapelo Road, Belmont 0029.

$450 1931 Packard Sedan. Looks and runs like new. A REAL BARGAIN. Motor Mart, Ford Dealer, 42 Rutherford Ave., Charlestown. Ask for Mr. Briggs, Harvard Auto Sales, 1475 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

'31 FORD De Luxe Sedan, new top, perfect motor. $295. Open Sundays. Five Corners, Ave. at Washington Sts.

$295 1931 Chevrolet Sedan, fully reconditioned, new paint, new tires, motor A-1 condition. Priced to sell quickly. Open Sundays. Five Corners, Ave. at Washington Sts.

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'33 OHC 7-10-B 14-rim sed and 13-ft. sport van same motor. $700; GMC Stadium 2000, easy terms.

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WICKER furn. repaired on spring. Also sand-o-lining. New rug. Dor. Cap. 1452.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1934

Borah's Warning Strikes Out at Our Dangerous Bureaucrats

STIRRING words—timely, needed, to the point, and appropriate to the day—were those uttered by Senator Borah on Independence Day.

The Senator spoke twice—first in an interview at Washington and later in a radio address which was broadcast throughout the country.

The New Deal has erected, the Borah statement proceeded, A SUPER-GOVERNMENT OF BUREAUCRACY which THREATENS the LIBERTIES of the American people and the FREEDOM GUARANTEED THEM by the CONSTITUTION.

"The American ptople," he continued, **"have only a slight conception of the enormous bureaucracy that has been fastened upon them. A myriad of government agencies, officials and hirelings now orders their destiny."**

Touching upon the appalling increase of these government bodies, of which a recent survey reveals that there are more than eighty major Federal administrative agencies, Senator Borah declared:

"The bureaus of the new bureaucracy are innumerable. Their expense is intolerable. Their power is dangerous and threatening."

With a forthrightness that is as refreshing as it is in contrast with the mute acquiescence into which so many of our public men have subsided in their fear of the Administration's displeasure, the Senator expressed the belief that some elements of the New Deal are as vicious as Nazi-ism or Communism.

"These bureaucrats," he went on to say, **"are issuing rules and regulations to govern and control the conduct of the American people, and the PEOPLE, unaware of the existence of these mandates are equally UNAWARE that whenever they violate them THEY ARE GUILTY OF A CRIME for which they can be IMPRISONED."**

Citing only one of the many bureaucratic rules, which, according to Senator Borah, "ILLUSTRATE THE TYRANNY OF THE DAY," he called public attention to the fact that "an independent American citizen who happens TO SAY the processing tax is paid by the consumer, and not by the processor, CAN BE THROWN INTO JAIL."

* * *

IN his radio address Senator Borah repeated this denunciation of the bureaucratic control which the New Deal is weaving around every American citizen.

He characterized it as a "meddlesome, irritating, confusing, undermining and destructive thing."

"It is that form of government," said he, **"which STEALS away man's rights in the NAME OF PUBLIC INTEREST and TAXES HIM TO DEATH in the NAME OF RECOVERY.**

"Of all forms of government," said he, **"which have been permitted to TORTURE the human family, the most burdensome, expensive, demoralizing and devastating to human happiness and the most DESTRUCTIVE OF HUMAN VALUES, is a bureaucracy. It has DESTROYED EVERY CIVILIZATION upon which it has fastened its lecherous grip."**

* * *

THE Senator struck at the undisputed fact that the New Deal has fostered monopoly.

Recalling the declaration in the last Democratic platform that one of the chief causes of the present disaster was the encouragement given by the Hoover Administration to the merger of competitive business into monopoly, he declared that NEVER was monopoly more unrestrained or more ruthless than under the present Administration "with small business struggling for existence against fostered and protected monopoly."

So thinks and speaks a great Senator—warning against dangers which countless millions of Americans are beginning to discern only too clearly.

Boston Shoe Fair Is Breaking Record

SHOE Market Fair Week, which is now under way, shows that Boston and the rest of New England have lost none of their vaunted leadership in the shoe and leather trades.

The number of exhibitors this year exceeds all previous records.

There are twice as many exhibitors as there were last year.

About 350 Shoe manufacturers and members of allied trades have prepared their lines for official inspection of buyers.

From time immemorial buyers, and particularly shoe buyers, have gone where the larger number of shoe lines are shown. Such a competent observer as the Shoe & Leather Reporter says, if the procedure is followed this year, sellers will be hard pressed to care for them.

Then, too, it is interesting to note that this year quality is being stressed. And in all probability this feature of the new shoe lines will be the keynote of this gathering of buyers and sellers.

To the visiting buyers we extend the best wishes of hospitable Boston. Trusting they enjoy the many entertainment features prepared for them. And, most important, may they find the quality merchandise of our shoe trades to their liking.

To our modern Yankee traders we wish good luck. May their straightforward efforts to supply the best meet with success. For they have long played an honorable and leading part in the industrial life of New England.

Pages of Road Detours

Bulletin just issued by the Massachusetts State Department of Public Works shows whole pages of detours. Indicating that far-spread road repair and building plans are under way.

This highway upbuilding gives employment to large numbers of citizens in all the New England States.

Public officials should see to it that as much as possible of the work is done early in the season.

Just as many will be given employment. Discomfort for the tourists who spend many thousands of dollars in this section every summer will be avoided.

Our own autoists, who pay a tremendous burden of heavy taxation into the coffers of the several states, might also appreciate any consideration shown to them.

Sprague on Criticism

Professor O. M. W. Sprague of Harvard is right when he says frank criticism should not hurt constructive policies at Washington. This is for the few who resent helpful discussion.

Going back to his "old home town," St. Johnsbury, Vt., the famous economist, former advisor to the Bank of England as well as to the United States Treasury Department, received a splendid ovation.

Rotary Club members had Professor Sprague introduced to them as "a citizen of the world." His defense of proper criticism followed.

It is to be believed that Professor Sprague is far prouder of being an American citizen than of being "a citizen of the world."

No Taxis for Prisoners

United States Marshal John J. Murphy deserves commendation for his decision to use a patrol wagon to transport prisoners from the Federal Building in Boston to the East Cambridge jail.

The marshal expects to save Uncle Sam about $2500 a year by using the patrol wagon. In the past it has been the practice to transport prisoners in taxicabs.

There seems to be no reason why prisoners on their way to jail from the courthouse should object to riding in a comfortable patrol wagon.

Also no reason why they should be allowed the use of taxicabs, which so many good citizens these days cannot afford to enjoy.

City of Conventions

Manager Bradbury F. Cushing of the Statler once styled Boston "the City of Conventions."

It has ever since lived up to that nickname. The latest gathering to pick Boston for its 1935 annual session is the Supreme Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose.

An outstanding reason for Boston's popularity as a convention city is its hotel accommodations, which are rarely surpassed or even equalled elsewhere.

Daily Bible Text *"If thou be faint in the day of adversity, thy strength is small."* Proverbs xxiv, 10.

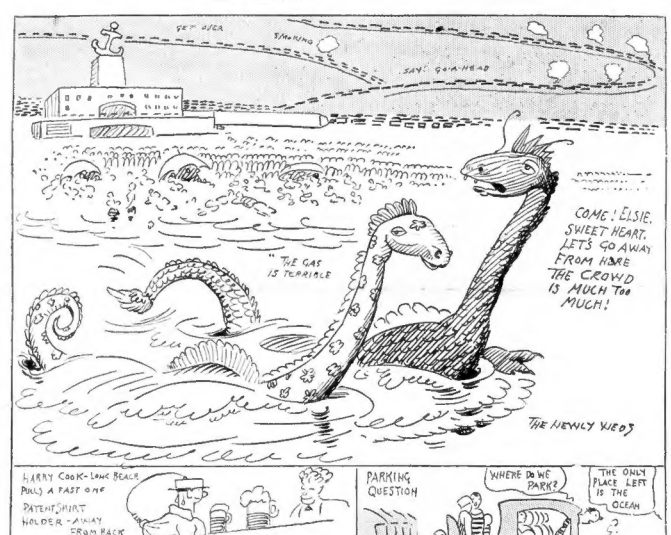
By Rev. George O. Lillegard, Evangelical Lutheran Church, Boston.

At the Beach—

Sea Serpents Take It on the Lam

-:-

By T. E. Powers


GET BIER
SWIMMING
SAY! GOA-HEAD
COME! ELSIE, SWEET HEART, LET'S GO AWAY FROM HERE THE CROWD IS MUCH TOO MUCH!
"THE GAS IS TERRIBLE"
THE NEWLY WEDS
HARRY COOK-LONG BEACH PIER) A FAST ONE
PATENT SHIRT HOLDER-AWAY FROM BACK
PARKING QUESTION
WHERE DO WE PARK?
THE ONLY PLACE LEFT IS THE OCEAN

Human Side of the News

-:-

By Edwin C. Hill

Can the Hohenzollerns come back? Are events in Germany moving to bring them back? And if they do come back, which one of that Brandenburg brood will again hold the sceptre over the throne of Frederick the Great and William I?

Will it be the aged ex-Kaiser who fled over the Dutch border to his long exile at Doorn, keeping his shadowy court, chopping wood, reading the prayers to his family circle? Or will it be an ex-Prince?

All of these queries bubble out of the present welter of politics in the Reich. For the Nazis seem to be dividing among themselves. Hitler's star seems to be fading. And a sentiment for the old monarchy, long repressed, but obviously strong deep down in the tides of public opinion, seems to be trending toward the restoration.

THE STEEL HELMETS

The Steel Helmets, frankly for the return of the one-time ruling dynasty, have the silent support of the old lion, von Hindenburgh, who long supported the republic in its brief and futile existence.

The great land-owners of Silesia and East Prussia are ardently for the restoration, and recent news items indicate more than a little support from the conservative middle class, the professors and shopkeepers.

Will Germany, therefore, travel the full road back and bow the knee again before the eagles of Hohenzollern, while the Prussian Guards and the Death's Head Hussars execute a triumphant goose-step in the palace yard at Potsdam? Who dares say no in the face of what is transpiring today in Germany?

The Weimar constitution is a scrap of paper torn to shreds. The Republic of Ebert, the saddle-maker, is relegated to history. Preparations are wiped out and even the state of war guilt is officially cancelled.

Perhaps the world expected too much when it thought that a few years could drive out of a people that which for years has been bred in their bones. Respect for authority. Veneration of kings. The habit of taking orders from the All Highest.

And with the Hitler regime apparently staggering, the old-time Germanic habits of looking to the throne seem to have come back. The Hohenzollerns are a hardy lot. For nine hundred years they have had their ups and downs through fire and blood, turning out strong men and imbeciles in about equal proportion.

As petty nobles in southeastern Germany, they moved into the north to become rulers of Brandenburg, because one of their number saved in battle the life of the Emperor Sigismund of Hungary.

MISCHIEF FIGURES

The old Margrave of Brandenburg and then Frederick the Great and the Emperor William the First, with Bismark, his Iron Chancellor, and finally the ill-fated William the Second, the exile of Doorn.

There they stand, the chief figures among the twenty kings of Prussia. The ex-Kaiser, King and Emperor for thirty years; in seventy-five, but he carries his years well, saws wood, reads the Bible, watches the foreign exchanges for their effect on his personal fortunes, and keeps in close touch with the surge of events in Berlin.

Always in his mind is the effect that these events will have on the fortunes of what he believes is the heaven-ordained House of Hohenzollern.

The latest word is that he is eager to return to Germany, as the Emperor. Recent visitors to his tranquil refuge in Holland, who have seen him with his dachshunds, his busy saw, and conducting Sunday services from his household, find him clinging still to a hope which he expresses in these words: "It may please God to call me back."

There are strange times, and Germany, seeking tranquillity, may be minded to restore either the old Kaiser of his eldest son.

CASE OF HAPSBURGS

The case of the Hapsburgs is different and less hopeful. The one-time empire of Franz Joseph, ripped apart by the treaty-makers of Versailles, is given over to such dissention and turmoil as makes any prediction of the future like seeing through a dark glass.

In constricted and crippled Austria, little Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss clings to power, suspended perilously between the Socialists and the Nazis, with Hitler frowning ominously just over the border.

In Hungary, sadly reduced in territory and resources by the terms of the Peace of Versailles, Admiral Horthy holds on as Regent, with not a sign of friendship toward the blood royal.

Americans who have visited in Buda-Pesth and talked intimately with Hungarians "in the know" are convinced that as long as Horthy governs as Regent there is no hope of the restoration of the Hapsburg line.

The heir, of course, is young, handsome, glamorous Archduke Otto, just past his twenty-first birthday, romantically inspired by the ancient traditions of the power and glory of his house, incessantly driven along the road of ambition by his fiery-spirited mother, the Ex-Empress Zita of Bourbon-Parma.

Young Otto dreams of the day when the national pride of his countrymen will call him back to the throne and when he can stand as the symbol of Austrian or Hungarian hopes of regaining their one-time exalted place in the family of nations.

But a chill was cast over his dreams just the other day when the French Premier, Barthou, went to Rumania to be feted and toasted and decorated and greeted with wild acclaim by the very people whom Hungary detests as spoilers of their territory.

And Barthou seemed by all this hospitality and good Hungarian Tokay, promises the Rumanians that France will resist to the utmost any efforts to change the status quo—in other words, to restore to Hungary the vast tracts of land gained by Rumania at the expense of her neighbor.

Nevertheless, there are many European statesmen who recall the laconic utterance of Prince Metternich, that if Austria did not exist it would be necessary to create an Austria for the peace of Europe. And Austria, which takes in Hungary for the purpose of that diplomatic aphorism, certainly does not exist today in any historic sense.

Defeat of Murray Leaders Good News for Oklahoma

By James T. Williams, Jr.

Good news goes out to the four corners of the country from the people of Oklahoma.

They have just nominated in the Democratic and Republican primaries of that state two strong men for governor. They have suffered many ills under "Alfalfa Bill" Murray's administration as governor and obviously are eager for a change.

TWO BUSINESS CANDIDATES

This was demonstrated by the result in the Democratic primary where the winner was opposed by the Murray faction. Ernest W. Marland, whom the Democrats have nominated as their candidate for governor is an educated man of independent means and considerable experience in public life.

A native of Pittsburgh and a graduate of the law school of the University of Michigan, he has been an independent producer and royalty owner since 1928. Never active before in politics, he was elected to Congress in 1932 from a district which prior to that time had always been represented in Congress by a Republican—the only Republican district in Oklahoma.

Mr. Marland was supported in the primaries for governor by Roosevelt Democrats and Roosevelt Republicans and is pledged, if elected, to co-operate with the Roosevelt administration in giving Oklahoma a "new deal" administration.

His Republican opponent, W. B. Pine of Okmulgee, is a native of Bluffs, Ill. He has been in turn farmer, oil producer and manufacturer. His chief public service has been in the United States Senate to which he was elected in 1924. He was defeated for re-election in 1930 by his Democratic opponent, Senator Gore, who had retired from the Senate in 1921 after serving three successive terms.

This is the first time since Oklahoma entered the Union as the 46th state in 1907 that her citizens have nominated for governor two men of independent means who have already represented the state in the national legislature—the one in the House and the other in the Senate.

KEY TO LEGISLATION

The cause of popular government would be the gainer, north, east, south and west, if the other 34 states which elect governors in 1934 would elect men qualified by character and experience for an office that ought to be second in importnce only to the exalted office of the Presidency.

What the President is to the people of the United States, the governor should strive to be to the people of his own state. The governor is the only state official who represents all the people of his state, just as the President is the only federal official who represents the whole American people in their corporate capacity as a nation.

For the most part the powers of a government are executive powers. Theoretically, he has no legislative functions, but in practice he can, if he is a strong leader, exercise a tremendous influence over the course of legislation.

Certainly, in the gigantic task of modernizing the obsolete system of county and local government, which inflicts nearly every state in the union, the leadership of a strong governor is essential if the people are ever to throw off the yoke of ox cart government and substitute popular government for the costly exploitation which pork-barrel politicians have the effrontery to call government.

There was a natural prejudice against the office of governor among the framers of the original 13 state constitutions. This prejudice, as Dr. William Xenett Munro in his authoritative book on "The Government of the United States" explains, was "a legacy from colonial days when the governor had to carry out the instructions which came to him from England and hence obtained on many occasions a reputation for high-handedness which was not of his own making."

This was the reason why these original constitutions made the legislature the predominant arm of the government in all the states and reduced the office of governor to a post of relatively small importance.

ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT

During the last 150 years this situation has entirely changed but there is still plenty of room for improvement in the types of men elected to the office of governor, even in recent years in most of the states of the union.

And seldom in American history has there been greater need in the several states for the leadership of action which only a strong governor can raise up—a leadership strong enough to force the modernizing of our obsolete systems of county and local government.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Someone, in remembrance, has given me a little figure of Mary. Such a crude bit of pottery, you might wonder why it has such power. The fingers of the one who fashioned it, some unknown peasant, knew little of the complicated business we call Art. Nor, I suspect, would Art have helped him greatly in the thing he wished to do.

To mold something that would mean love, something that would show the comfort and joy and helpfulness that lay in love, even for a poor peasant; to mold it in the form of that Gentle Lady who was poor, like himself, yet through her love walked free in every heart—that was what he wished to do. And only his heart could tell him how.

Elsie Robinson

So he went about it in his own way, using the simple methods and materials that were natural to him. Kneeling there in the dim, green cavern of some old fig tree's shade, with his sweat-stained mattock lying forgotten in the soft field, he fashioned the small figure clumsily, patiently, from the common clay, and burned the clay to hardness in the small brick oven he had built himself.

Then, with crude colors ground from that same soil, he gave her such crude beauty as he could. Some small, blue flowers on her rough, white robe, a touch of gold about the Baby's head, a flare of gold about her brooding face.

Now I hold the thing he made, so crudely modeled you can hardly trace kind Mary's face. Yet from it comes such healing gentleness that it is like the touch of kind, strong hands.

A bit of common clay, warmed by a simple peasant's faith and love, so small it's easily hidden in one hand—so great its comfort spreads through all the world.

Love is like that. Not some rare gift sent, ready made, from distant Paradise . . . but built by tenderness and toil from simple things.

Love is like that. Built from the simplest things. Some tears, some laughter, some bright flash of faith, softening and warming our poor human clay.

Yet from it comes a miracle that heals the world!